9-10-1980

Arbiter, September 10

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Cutbacks in Core Courses Planned

by Laurie Johnston
Arbiter Staff

Cutbacks are once again in store for Boise State, but this time they are not financial. Faculty committees are more than two years into the groundwork of a monumental overhaul of the core curriculum, the general education component of Boise State University's requirements. Currently the core curriculum consists of about 300 classes from which the student selects courses needed to fulfill the University Area I, II, and III requirements. Upon completion of the overhaul, the core choices could be slashed to as few as 30 classes.

Dr. Richard Bullington, Boise State's executive vice-president, said the target date for the first drastic curriculum change "in the history of the institution" is the fall semester of 1981.

His involvement began in spring 1979 when the Core Curriculum Committee approached him, when he was interim president of BSU, to help a consultant examine BSU's core program. With the consultant's recommendations to modify the curriculum, an ad hoc committee was formed, headed by English Department Chairman, Dr. Charles Davis.

The ad hoc committee proceeded to extract a basic philosophy from among the different schools.

The ad hoc committee report said that function of the university "is to establish an environment and provide the programs that will enable a student to become a scholar."

The core classes will develop specific learning skills, concentrating on literacy, in each and every student.

According to the committee's report, "the ability to express oneself effectively orally, and to write, to understand various forms of discourse, and to determine the content and assumptions underlying specific discourse will be of prime importance."

To reach this goal, the committee has also recommended that each student "read a competency exam in written English prior to admission to senior college."" A minimum grade of "C" will now be required in all core classes..."

A minimum grade of "C" will now be required in all core classes, as well as in the major field. All departments will pull together in working toward the development of junior-level writing skills, the report said. These features should create the motivation and the ability to pursue learning not only on campus, but beyond graduation, developing true scholars.

With the recommendations of the committee in hand, Dr. Bullington received an okay from the State Board of Education in June to proceed with the revision. A "blue-ribbon" faculty committee was appointed to identify these courses which will satisfy the basic philosophy outlined by the ad hoc committee.

The recommendations of the committee are expected by December, so their findings may once again be presented to the State Board.

Implementation will take place upon the approval of the State Board in time for the fall 1981 schedule and catalogue.

The core retirement plan which Dr. Bullington called "a most promising approach for the core system" is an idea gaining attention throughout the country. Area schools such as Lewis & Clark and Idaho State University have been considering similar changes.

Campus Activists Organize

By Randy Rudd
Arbiter Staff

This is the first part of a two-part series that will examine the Boise State Univ. political organizations that are forming to support Senator Frank Church and Congressman Steve Symms. As the fall semester begins, there are a number of student political groups organizing and recruiting members. This is an election year and there are students on the BSU campus who are joining together to help in the efforts to elect the candidates of their choice. One of the most volatile races in Idaho is the contest for the Senate seat that is presently held by Democrat Frank Church. He is being challenged by Republican Congressman Steve Symms, who has served in the House of Representatives for the last eight years.

If you entered the SBUS through the front doors last Tuesday, you couldn't have missed the table that was set up and manned by the BSU Students for Frank Church. It was covered with posters, bumper stickers, buttons and other kinds of campaign paraphernalia.

About 70 people expressed interest in helping the Church campaign and left their names and phone numbers so that they could be contacted later.

The "BSU Students for Frank Church" is a new organization that has been formed in the last few weeks, according to Carol MacDonald, one of the co-chairmen for the group.

MacDonald, a senior majoring in political science, shares the chairmanship with Andy Little.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3
ANNOUNCEMENT

Touring will be available in all subject areas beginning Sept. 15th. More tours are needed in all areas. If interested in getting a tour or being one call 285-5923 or go to Room 114 of the Ad Bldg.

Cuts and perm

Student Union Bldg. 344-2712

$100 off

Cut and perm

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The Ultimate In Professional Hairstyling at very Reasonable Prices.

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited: the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

3-man basketball

Registration open at Fort Boise Community Center September 10 through September 24 for 3-man basketball. Team registration fee of $45.00. Existing card of city residence, $40.00 out-of-city player fee and team roster limited to six people due at registration time. League play begins September 29. More information: Boise City Recreation Department or 384-4726.

EVENTS

"Five Senate Seats, Mr. and Ms. Bronco can pick up applications and nominating petitions at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building. All petitions must be returned by 4pm, Friday, September 19th.

The ASB Senator will have five senate seats open for this election. Students from each school are encouraged to obtain an application form and nominating petition from the Student Activities Office. These are to be completed and returned to that office by 4:00pm, Friday, September 19th.

FDA Safety Investigator speech at BSU

Federal Food and Drug Administration consumer safety investigator Carol Hopper will give a free public address at the opening of the one day Boise State University Community Department annual high school debate workshop. The address will be held on October 4th and 5th. The general and homecoming elections will be held on October 29th and 30th.

Mr. and Ms. Bronco will reign over all homecoming activities and events. The candidates must be sponsored by an on-campus organization. Applications for these positions can also be obtained in the Student Activities Office. (Finalists are not announced)

The Outstanding Faculty or Staff member will also be elected during the general elections. The faculty or staff member must be nominated by an individual student or students organization in order to be placed on the ballot. The awards will be given during homecoming week. Applications can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

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Intercollegiate Debate and Speech Team

Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, director of BSU Communication Activities and Forensics, has announced the start of the 1980-81 debate season with an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 9 at 3:30 in LA 207. The speech program serves three groups of students-education majors who wish to prepare for college level speech or debate, students who wish to improve their general speech or communication skills but don't want to travel and compete with other schools, and students who wish to travel and compete as the BSU Intercollegiate Speech Team. Students may receive credit for participation and training through CM113 or CM 314.

This year's debate topic is one of special interest, dealing with U.S. foreign military commitments. Remarked: that the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments.

For further information about debate workshop activities, contact Dr. Suzanne McCorkle at 385-9252.

Beginning this fall, an internship program sponsored by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will be offered to seniors, juniors and exceptional sophomores in any major.

The purpose of the program is to give students the opportunity to sample an interesting and challenging career of professional service while attending college. Some of the advantages offered to the students include: appropriate compensation for their efforts (currently $5 to $12 per hour), it can help students determine his or her career options as the best available and give them a "head start" on the career that they may choose. It may also alleviate the problem of obtaining a summer job. The basis that the internship could provide is some type of practical job experience to put on a student's resume. In addition, BSU offers up to 3 hours of academic credit for internships.

If you want to become an intern with "The Quiet Company" then contact Don Fraizer or Hank Weatherby at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 2309 Mountain View Drive Boise, Idaho 83709. Phone: 377-0210.

E=MCL


For further information contact: Herb Runeker at 385-1013 or 343-4181, Ed Mahoney at 343-3066, or Bev Lung at 377-0097.

The Boise State University Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church has scheduled a variety of activities for the coming year.

On Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., Rev. Bob Cross will celebrate a Creative Eucharist in the Christ Chapel.

Every Wednesday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a "brown bag" Bible study will be held in the St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The Bible study course will be in Christian experience, with student and faculty participation.

Canterbury Activities

A Sunday fellowship program and supper will be held weekly in the St. Paul's Catholic Student Center from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Canterbury Club Discovery Workshop," with Dr. John McCall, will be held on Sept. 13.

For further information contact: Herb Runeker at 385-1013 or 343-4181, Ed Mahoney at 343-3066, or Bev Lung at 377-0097.

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COMPANY OFFERS UP TO 3 HOURS OF ACADMIC CREDIT TO SENIORS, JUNIORS AND EXCEPTIONAL SOPHOMORES IN ANY MAJOR.

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ID 10-80
Dennis Freeburn is the new director of the Student Union Building, replacing Fred Norman. The Arbiter, this issue, reports his job and the future of the Student Union Building.

Arbiter: What did you take over as director of the SUB? Freeburn: About August first.
Arbiter: And you came here from South Dakota?
Freeburn: Yes.
Arbiter: Exactly what does the director of the SUB do?
Freeburn: My responsibility really covers a number of things. I'm involved in the operation, in addition to coordinating and overseeing the area of student affairs that I'm tied in with programs. One of the things I have to do in the next few years is to look at in terms of new things, new activities involving the SUB.
Arbiter: By additional revenue do you mean like renting the SUB?
Freeburn: Yes. There's a lot of potential to be able to provide additional revenue, for its purposes. The SUB is a very valuable piece of property, and it's excellent to have it. There are some really exciting things that can be done to change the atmosphere in the snack bar and get rid of the high school cafeteria feeling that exists down here right now. There are a lot of things that interior design people can do to change the atmosphere in the snack bar and the SUB.

Arbiter: Are you going to kick the Arbiter off the second floor?
Freeburn: (Laughing) No, has it been suggested in the past?

Arbiter: Some of the rooms in the SUB, I'm thinking particularly of the cafeteria, have a kind of institutional austerity. Are there efforts being made to bring in a warmer atmosphere to the SUB, and is this going to be an ongoing effort or are fund shortages going to be a problem?
Freeburn: Funds are obviously a source of limitation, there is no question about that, but I think that given even our limited resources we are going to do everything we can to see that some of the atmosphere is changed. Often times you can improve atmosphere, at least in a cosmetic sense, without the cost of major remodeling. In the snack bar area we recognize that there is a real need to remodel that facility, not only from the standpoint of getting more food out on quicker, but also from an appearance standpoint. There was a student committee organized last spring to look into that problem and they were really working on it this year also. There are some really exciting things that can be done to change the atmosphere in the snack bar and the SUB.

Arbiter: Getting to the physical aspects of the building, there have been a lot of problems with leaking roofs in the past. Has anything been done about this problem?
Freeburn: There were apparently no resealing project completed, I'm not sure of the date because I can't check here, but I didn't take care of the SUB so I would not naturally start out kind of small and develop over time to solve the leaking roof problem and that should be done by the time the rains come. The building is now fifteen years old and is at the point where we have to start worrying about the things that have to be replaced and refurnished.

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BSU Pushes for Non-Traditional Programs

By Marianne Flagg
News Editor

If you're 22 years old and attending Boise State University, or contemplating returning, you are a member of the fastest growing college population in the country-the nontraditional student.

In an attempt to reach out to the group with information about college programs and opportunities, Boise State will present a two-day conference, "E=MCTO (Education Means More Life Choices)," for the nontraditional student on Friday and Saturday, in the BSU SUB Ballroom.

The conference will begin Friday at 9:30 am with a keynote address in the Ballroom. Workshops will convene at 11 am and continue throughout the day.

On Saturday, advisors and registration materials will be available for anyone interested in late registration.

The conference's keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert A. Pringle, nationally known expert on non-traditional student programs. Dr. Ben Parker, conference director, said the program is an attempt to debunk myths concerning nontraditional students and to demonstrate that "learning is a life-long process."

Parker said that many older students underestimate their contributions and potential for success as college students, becoming victimized by self-doubt and myths.

"Many older students don't look good on our own sets," he said. Frequently, older students returning to college after years out of school, are afraid that younger students don't want them in class.

"Younger students do like older students in class," Parker said. "Nontraditional students tend to be more serious and more directed," he said. "They have responsibilities that younger students don't have."

Parker said one indication of the wide-range acceptance of older students is the election of nontraditional student Sally Thomas as student body president.

BSU is ideally suited for programs directed toward older students due to its location and student body demographics. Parker said the average student at a public, four-year college is 23.5 years old, while the average student at a private, four-year college is 20.5 years old. Public institution students are from all over the United States, private institution students are primarily from the state that the school serves.

The conference came about as a result of discussions on veteran's issues, competing effectively in school, coping with academic and personal stress and long term impact versus career opportunities, and resume writing and interviewing techniques.

Credit hour can be earned at both public and private schools. Instructors and guest speakers in various disciplines will act as facilitators of workshops.

A study conducted by the Campus Digest News Service (CP) of the Census Bureau revealed that more than one-third of all college students are 25 years of older. Most of the older students are enrolled on a part-time basis.

The report also showed that for the first time since World War II, there are more women than men enrolled in college.

The conference will feature a series of workshops designed to acclimate the nontraditional student to the business of college and the options available to these students.

College Costs Hit Record Levels Again

Following last year, the most recent data released by the College Board, show that college tuition in private, four-year schools skyrocketed by 10.1 percent last year for the 1979-80 academic year, to $706. If that wasn't enough, the total price of a college education, including room and board, tuition and supplies, and tuition-increased even more.

The Board said an average student at a public, four-year school can expect to spend $9,160 in 1980-81, a 12.7 percent increase over 1979-80. Average costs in private, four-year colleges are up 14.3 percent, to $9,602.

The inflation, according to one observer, is being blamed for the increases. Since the 1977-78 academic year, tuition at private schools has been pushed up 25-28 percent at private schools, and 19-21 percent at public institutions.

But inflation is not the sole source of the increases. The college enrollment decline has affected many of the nation's colleges and universities. Several colleges have reported budget shortfalls and have been forced to cut back. Many colleges, as a result of the financial chaos in the nation's colleges and universities, have increased costs to the students.

Furthermore, the recession has diminished state budgets to below inflationary levels. Some states report declining revenues, according to Jacob Stempn, senior policy analyst at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Stampn states that state college systems, along with industries, may be especially hard hit. Public schools in those states can consequently expect less state aid.

Colleges Suffer Revenue Loss

Campus Digest News Service (CP) of the Census Bureau, colleges and universities are suffering from the economic crunch. Many of the major motion picture companies use the local campuses to create an educational image. Without the help of these companies, colleges may be at a disadvantage.

The revenue received from film rentals is down as much as 50 percent at some of the schools with financial aid programs and skills needed for survival and success in college.

According to the movie companies, workshops to be offered are small group and panel discussions on veteran's issues, coping with academic and personal stress and long term impact versus career opportunities, and resume writing and interviewing techniques.

But cost increases at public schools may have gotten high enough to convince students who would have attended private schools to public colleges instead, according to some observers.

In the past, many private colleges may make students think twice about where they want to go to school, warned Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent Colleges. "And current students may have to ask themselves if they can really afford to continue at the institution they're at."

CAMPUS OPINION

The ARBITER Poll

A weekly feature of the Arbitrer will present a random-in-possible, on-the-street poll, conducted by an Arbitrer staff writer.

This week's poll, a timely question to 50 students on campus.

Are you interested in an on-the-spot poll to see if students polled will increase to 100.

This week, Arbitrer staff writer Laurie Love asked students:

"Given the choices between a $50 fee increase, an institutional declaration of financial emergency, which would you prefer?"

RESULTS:

Fee increase...35 (70%) Financial emergency...15 (30%)

By a wide margin, most students polled said an increase was inevitable.

As one student said, "not, even we're poor and we're poor on campus."

One student said an increase was "too expensive," and another said, "SRJC and community colleges are expensive."

The revenue received from film rentals is down as much as 50 percent at some of the schools with financial aid programs and skills needed for survival and success in college.
ASBSU Supports Money Increase

(UA)—On Sept. 3, BSU Student Body President Sally Thomas called an emergency meeting of the ASBSU senate to vote on a measure declaring student leader support for the proposed $40 fee increase. The resolution contained the following provisions:

1. ASBSU supports a temporary fee increase of $40 per semester for full-time students, $4 per credit hour for part-time students, and $150 per semester for non-resident students. By temporary, ASBSU intends for the increase to be effective during the Spring '81, Fall '81, and Spring '82 semesters only.

2. ASBSU supports Boise State administrators' decision for cuts during the current fiscal year in the following categories and amounts: land acquisition, $150,000; operations, $100,000; salary savings, $100,000; and capital improvements, $25,000.

3. ASBSU offers support for the automatic receipt agent upon there being no declaration of financial exigency made during the current academic year.

The Senate also supported efforts to generate additional revenue through "program cutbacks and consolidation" measures, which would require intercollegiate athletics become self-sufficient.

Student Insurance Automatic

Many students at Boise State are unaware that all full-time (8 or more credit hours per semester) students are automatically included in the University's medical insurance plan, the cost of the insurance being part of their full-time fees. The student medical plan covers students at home, at school, or while traveling for twenty-four hours a day during the policy period. In order to make a claim on the policy students need only to fill out a claim form available at the Health Center located across the street from the Student Union Building. If a student is away from the University during illness or injury a claim can be made if the student obtains a receipt for medical services and presents this receipt to the Health Center upon returning to campus.

Although all full-time students are automatically covered by student insurance the insurance is not mandatory. Those wishing to receive a refund on their student insurance can do so by contacting the campus insurance representatives, Bob Bower, in the ASBSU office, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Claims for insurance refunds for the 1980 Fall semester must be made by September 21.

Free PIPP Posters Available Again

The Poetry in Public Places (PIPP) poster series will be available for the fifth year this fall from Boise State University. The colorful free posters with poetry written by BSU students will be printed in a series of eight, four of which will be mailed out during fall semester, and four during the spring.

We'll Keep You Informed Every Wednesday

The University

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Become a Student Member of the BAA:
Your $10 tax deductible contribution Entitles You to:

- Membership Card & Student Decal
- Free Admission to BAA barbeque: Friday 5:30 Municipal Park

For further information Call 385-3556 or stop by the BAA office in the Varsity Center

Name: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________

Return To: Bronco Athletic Association
1910 University Dr.
Boise, ID 83725

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There's no better place around to smile new friends. Or meet your old ones. Not to mention, get a great meal. The campus dining facility. Convenient. Fun. And reasonably priced. With a variety of flexible meal plans to choose from. And a wide selection of foods at every meal. So sign up soon. It's simple. It's healthy. It's delicious.

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THE CAMPUS MEAL PLAN. Food for thought.

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Draft Protestors Claim Registration A Failure

The following College Press Service article focused on the national perspective of the anti-draft registration movement. Next week, the Arbiter will cover the movement from a local viewpoint.

(CPS)—David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn’t ended yet.

“At first I thought, ‘There’s no way I’m going to register,’” he recalls. “But then I thought of the consequences.” Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family. Hartman confesses that even then he thought “I know what they would say.” “I had no one to turn to.”

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persisted. “I can say I won’t go and fight in a war,” he states, and then adds with a reflective smile: “Of course, it’s easy to talk now. When the time comes, I’ll be getting scared. My protest note doesn’t make me feel like a man.”

All four young men—the one III in only four million young men across the country tried to make up their minds what to do about military registration. Hartman’s confusion was typical of the four men College Press Service followed through their decision making.

As James DeVoto of Atlanta put it: “There was no way to be right about this.”

DeVoto, Hartman, and David Barardi of Cleveland finally decided to register. All recorded on their registration forms that they were complying with the law under protest. “I was too scared not to register,” DeVoto explains, “but I feel like I’m chickenshit for being scared. My protest note doesn’t make me feel like a man.”

All four young men—the one who has yet to register requested anonymity—had little trouble finding advice during their ordeal. A bewildering number of protest groups followed for their attention. Though DeVoto was the only one to seek out counseling help, all encountered a lot of protest literature.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, distributed “over 100,000” protest cards nationally for people to record their anger. Steve Galich, Philadelphia coordinator for the War Resisters League, estimated “about 20,000 have filled out the cards.”

Vincent Cobb of the American Friends Service Committee, an anti-war group associated with the Quakers, “couldn’t even begin to estimate” the number of protesting letters his group distributed to 18- and 19-year-olds across the country.

“We didn’t necessarily want for people to come to us,” Cobb understates. He says the Friends’ Denver office alone mailed 52,000 names and addresses from draft license records, and sent them letters explaining what options were available.

Protest leaders are bullish about the results of such efforts. At different points during the registration process, protest leaders estimated that anywhere from a half million to two million people refused to register.

The Selective Service System reports it still doesn’t know what percentage of the population complied with the registration.

Paul Modo of Selective Service says the agency “won’t have very reliable numbers until October.” Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, “we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures by our press time, the agency had already temporarily delayed publication of the figures. “No one knows yet,” Modo says. “It is that simple.”

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Modo points out that notes like “I intend to file for conscientious objector status” written on the forms meant nothing to the draft registrators. “But then I thought of the many people registered with such protest messages on the card) than not register at all.” He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven’t registered, too.

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on their forms that they had taken a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for conscientious objector status.

“Theoretically, it has no legal standing. But we recommend that you keep copies.”

Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

Near the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, for example, leaflets distributed by an anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere,”... Barardi went to register as a protest action and fight.”

David Barardi, an 18-year-old soda salesman in Cleveland, felt the c.o. counseling was misleading.

“...very much decided to register as a c.o. after I talked to some anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere.”... Barardi went to register only to find there was no box to check. I asked the clerk at the counter, but he didn’t know anything, it was just a clerk.”

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, says he “winged it” by writing “I protest” on his form.

He had hoped there’d be “some protests” at the post offices to give him last-minute advice, but “they were just there the first day, I guess.”

The returning student council reports its first election this week—right after the registration. The new council has 10 more members than the old one, though “we knew what they would say mostly because we don’t want any information on classification now.”

Yet Selective Service keeps the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. “We’d much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all.” He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven’t registered, too.

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Legal Heat Starts Soon

Washington, D.C. (CP)—Those who refuse to participate in military registration during the summer probably won’t start feeling the heat until after the government until October, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won’t begin pursuing names of 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Dept. for prosecution until after the November election.

"That’s our main priority and will remain our main priority through October," he explains. "Then the activity will probably shift to enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was sure what that "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy," he concedes. "But Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Dept. investigates and prosecutes them."

"There is no way I can speculate what action the [Justice] department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Dept. spokeswoman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added workload.

Most government officials contacted for this story chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July Wall Street Journal article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted anger from Selective Service Director Bernard Rottlauer to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It’s not a catch me if you can game. A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rottlauer told the New York Times in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we didn’t hear from," he says.

To do so, "I’m sure there’ll be some correlation between the list of registrants and some other data base, though we don’t know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats. Census Bureau Director Vincent Barnett maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Leveque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it’s really necessary."

St. Dennis says "It would be premature to describe what the Justice Dept. will do when it gets evaders’ names, regardless of how they’re obtained."

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Dept. would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Dept. 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted.

Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violator finally agreed to obey the law, St. Dennis says.

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Off the Cuff

It seems that the BAA's offer of a brass name plate to any non-BSU student who donated $50 or more to the Pavilion back-fired on them. The USF student body president and senate got together $50 and donated it to the Pavilion fund on the condition that their brass name plate read "Vandals are us." The BAA refused their offer on unspecified grounds, which hardly seems the sporting thing to do. Maybe the BAA will change their mind if they get desperate enough, God knows they need all the help they can get.

The Innocent Bystander

The Awful Truth

by Arthur Hoppe

It was bound to happen. Americans are growing increasingly concerned about health care and the food labeling laws are consequently growing increasingly severe. But what of the poor souls who are invited out to dinner and must gamble blindly on the scientific judgment of their hosts?

It was scarcely a year ago, in New York, the noted consumer advocate and author of the bestselling You Are What You Eat. In addition to exposing the cause of truth in labeling, Francine is a marvelous cook and we were looking forward eagerly to a stimulating evening out.

"Do have one of these hot Hawaiian cheese puffs and let's get this artificial mushroom chips," she said, tasting the hors d'oeuvres. "I think you will be amused by the hort of triolstinate-insistently even though Food & Gourmet magazine insists that some of the best-trust studies indicate that it can cause indigestion in laboratory rats."

I said I thought I'd try one of the reconstituted hard-boiled eggs in "Better Living through Chemistry." Francine said they were, indeed, string beans, but I was entirely wrong - it was right out of the Dole Pouch Gourmet Cookbook. In the one titled "Better Living through Chocolate" - "It's really simple," she said, "First you mix two grams of alpha calcium propionyl-l-leucine with the lemon juice of monosodium glutinate, droxyl-pyrodoxine hydrochloride to add flavoring, mock coloring, mock masking, mock cardboard and real artificial preservatives." "Oh, I do think people should read your recipe for the incredible 'solid-sauce' because if beans-If, indeed, they were string beans. Francine said they were, indeed, string beans and the recipe is right out of the Dole Pouch Gourmet Cookbook, the one titled "Better Living through Cheese.""

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"Gosh, Mom never made a quiche like that," said Francine. "'But if you haven't had a bit yet," said Francine. "also at the drug store," I said.

"I said Glynda said she simply must have Francine's recipe for the 'incredibly delicious dulce sauce' because if beans-If, indeed, they were string beans. Francine said they were, indeed, string beans and the recipe is right out of the Dole Pouch Gourmet Cookbook, the one titled "Better Living through Cheese.""

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The Exchange

Was it Mark Twain who said that a student should be careful not to let his schooling interfere with his life? A student certainly should give special heed to the terrifying consequences that may follow from our actions or our inaction. Unfortunately, a number of roads lead in the direction of human extinction.

The most obvious path to destruction remains the one that we discovered at Hiroshima-Nagasaki thirty-five years ago. If you have only a vague notion of the human population expands by some 200,000 each day; that's more than an extra Idaho each week and a whole new U.S. every three years. Although some encouraging signs point to a slowdown in the boom, exponential growth seems almost inevitable for the next half century. In only a few classes at BSU can a student learn about the complexities of the population problem. Start your self-education with a reading of Paul R. Ehrlich's The Population Bomb (1968) and with Phillip Appleman's edition (1976) of An Essay on the Principle of Population by Thomas Malthus.

Of course, the mere presence of additional billions of people won't automatically mean the demise of the human species. In fact, the presidential candidate for the Citizens' Party, Dr. Barry Commoner, has argued recently that better social organization, a more equitable distribution of goods and services, and a wiser use of resources would make it possible for humankind to sustain a population considerably greater than the present one. See Commoner's The Politics of Energy (1978) and the political--the newly formed Citizens' Party. 520 13th St. N.W, Washington, D.C. 20004. Even Commoner would agree, though, that an exploding population makes scarce resources disappear more quickly, increases the international tensions that can lead to war, and damages the environment in countless ways that may one day prove to be fatal. The wise student will try to learn more about these matters by spending a good part of his free time in the periodical section of the library.

Do you think that I exaggerate? Are you telling yourself that you can't change all that, so why worry? You're waiting for me to expand on my reference to the Citizens' Party with the usual plea that you see no point in caring? Right? I admit that I think we can avoid catastrophe, but I haven't a definite faith in the solutions which seem wise to me at the moment. I do have faith in the university—in its students, its faculty, and its library; in its potential for education—but not in its institutional aspects, those parts of the university which Mark Twain would have called schooling and which exist to maintain the status quo. Let's work to perpetuate the privileges of a fortunate few. To prove that belief in the saving power of education is no more and no less than faith, I'll close with a poem by Emily Dickinson, who saw that everything—salvation and destruction—rests with us:

The Brain—is wider than the Sky—
Look up—-and think—Down—-and think—
The one the other will contain
With ease—and You—desist—

The Brain is deeper than the seas—
—Hold—him—Blue—Down to—
Have any better funds?
As syllable from Sound—

Jim Maguire,
English Department

The Case of the Missing Course

Guest Opinion

Just a few weeks into his political campaign, Ronald Reagan already has made a 'lion's share of verbal blunders. The student who is not a supporter of this man should warn us of the potential consequences of electing this man as president.

Mr. Reagan recently voiced his support for the re-establishment of "official" relations between the U.S. government and Taiwan. With the fact that Washington recognizes Peking as the only legitimate government of China, Mr. Reagan not only infuriated the nine-hundred million Chinese, but also threatened the stability of a delicate relationship between Peking and the U.S. Successful U.S. foreign policy requires a perception experienced with the intricacies of international diplomacy. Our citizens cannot afford to elect a leader whose diplomatic ignorance may prove so serious and alien to large numbers of people with rash, blunt statements.

In a recent campaign speech, Mr. Reagan stated that the Vietnam War was a "noble cause." One wonders how it is possible to talk about a decade of raping controversy into two words. Mr. Reagan has also publicly questioned the accuracy of the " communist" and accused President Carter of creating "a very sorry depression." When asked if he perhaps meant to use the word recession, Reagan stated that he was speaking of depression in the "human heart." The contention that, Mr. Reagan, if elected, will surround himself with competent advisors who will effectively muffle his thoughtless statements is deeply questionable. Formerly outspoken campaign advisors have not been able to do so, why should future advisors have any better luck?

Thus far, the damage has been done primarily to his own campaign. However, we cannot afford to elect Reagan in a position where the consequences of naivete' will be far more serious. Our nation cannot tolerate such a blatantly simple-minded leader.

Cathy Hancock

Alone

Editor, the Arbiter:
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Please Write

Editor, the Arbiter:
Death Row prisoner, male, age 24. I'm on Death Row in Arizona. Have similar experiences. Answer all letters. Daniel Testerman Box B-2200 Florence, Ariz. 85232

Sincerely Yours,
Luis Mata

Conservation

An open letter to all BSU students:
All students interested in conservation and the wise use and management of Idaho's natural resources are invited to attend the public hearing at the first meeting of the Boise State University Conservation Group. This meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15 in the Caribou Room of the Boise State University Union.

Past group activities have included lobbying for legislation concerning the Boise River Basin, study of Idaho's water quality, scenic areas, and wildlife. If interested write to: Luis Mata, Box B-22706, Florence, Arizona 85232.

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If you have had much opportunity to deal with the merchants of Boise you probably already know that they welcome a check with the same warmth and pleasure that the Romans would have shown to a barbarian and his pet elephant come to town for a little rape and pillage. "Come on," I say to aimple faced assistant manager who probably sleeps in his red courtesy vest, "I have just shown you five forms of picture I.D., the deed to my house, and my fraternity's secret handshake. Can't you possibly accept a check?" "Nope," says Albert Einstein in Acme, "ya gotta have a bankcard.

A bankcard, for those of you who aren't proxy to all the inside conspiracy information which I hear from my buddy Phil Phobia, is a man so caught up in plots that he keeps pillaging the government to re-investigate the Cain/Abel oise as a possible conspiracy. It is a play by wallet manufacturers to add extra plastic to American wallets, thus making them wear out faster. The wallet trust has done such a good job that unless you live in Atlantis or the Yukon Territory, where check writers are commonly fed to the wolves, life without a bankcard is about as pleasant as Intermediate Accounting on a Wild Turkey hangover. For the above reasons I decided that a bankcard I must have. It couldn't be very hard to get one: after all, I had been banking at the same bank for eleven years without letting my balance grow less than $3.37 more than once or twice. Full of optimism I turned my face towards Bankland and scratched off.

Upon entering the bank I went up to a smiling woman, told her of my desire, and was instantly directed to an unsmiling woman who's nameplate identified her as Mrs. Borgia. Her resemblance to the Dragon Lady in the old "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip was uncanny. "Hi," I said in my best Eddie Haskell voice, "I would like to get a bankcard, I want to take my place in society." In the pause before her answer I was suddenly made aware by the way Dragon Lady's Xray stare was aimed at my chest that I had already made mistake number one—never wear a t-shirt with the name of a non-Ivy League school emblazoned on it. It couldn't be very hard to fumble up the form and said "Screw it" but not as loudly as I would like to think that I did.

I read that the Stockholm Sweden police department once mounted a campaign to stamp out bad check writing by making merchants more cautious about accepting checks. It became so tough to write a check in Stockholm that everybody look to carrying cash, and the figures for bad check writing plummeted to an all time low as a result. The police would have been really pleased with their successfull campaign except for one minor detail: violent mugging statistics suddenly went through the ceiling. Muggings had become more profitable with all of the people carrying cash. When they find my battered, half-dead body next to my empty wallet, you can take the bankcard for it.

Young Genius Dies

The "Dungeon Master" Suicide was not a Dungeons and Dragons Victim at all, insist the fellow student of apparent suicide James Dallas Egbert ii. Egbert, 17 at the time of his death, disappeared from the Michigan State campus for 28 days last summer. A private investigator theorized the disappearance was related to an elaborate Dungeons and Dragons game. The investigator found Egbert well in a Texas motel room, but hasn't revealed any further details.

A year later, on Aug. 17, Egbert died of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds in Dayton, where he'd lived since the 1970 incident. But Egbert's acquaintances at Michigan State now vehemently disagree with popular speculation that his suicide was "disturbed" by the fantasy game or even his homosexuality. Phil Boyer of MSU's Lesbian/Gay Council says Egbert's homosexuality "was not an extraordinary problem." Few profess to knowing Egbert well, but all discount the sensational stories. The attributes Egbert's problems to being a poor student of apparent suicide James Dallas Egbert ii.

Egbert's "fairly obvious" problem, according to popular speculation, was a case of "died in a dorm" with older, more mature people, as one member of the campus Tolkien Fellowship put it.

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Defaults Decreasing
Campus Digest News
The National Direct Student Loan program has reported a drop in the number of student defaults on student loans. It is the first decrease in the history of the program.
In 1979 the default rate was 16 percent as compared to 17.4 percent default rate in 1978. The highest number of defaults are from Guam. North Dakota has the lowest default rate.

Tables Turned
(CPS) — Oregon's teachers' handbook's section on plagiarism was lifted from Stanford's teacher's handbook. A student who'd taken courses at both universities discovered the crime while looking up professors to write recommendations for him. "The thing that upset me most was the hypocrisy," says student Tak Suokake.
The discovery led to a round of apologies. Both Oregon and Stanford officials excused it as "an oversight." Though Suokake continues to accuse Oregon of "willful stupidity," Oregon grad school Dean Aaron Novick says the teacher's handbook is being rewritten.

Sign Carefully
Campus Digest News Service
Increasing numbers of students choose to rent each year, renting apartments from sometimes not-too-dependable landlords.
One complaint often lodged against landlords is that they fail to return security deposits when tenants move out. Disputes over damages incurred can be prevented if the proper precautionary steps are taken.
The landlord should inspect the apartment with the tenant before the tenant moves in. If the landlord is unable to inspect the premises with the tenant, then the tenant should get two responsible adult witnesses. The witnesses should not be relatives or parties to the lease. It is recommended that there be witnesses even if the landlord is able to join in the inspection.
When inspecting the rental unit, all damages should be recorded on a checklist.
When inspecting the apartment the renter should pay special attention to the following:
  * Roaches should be clean, free of vermin and have no noxious odors.
  * The apartment is in order. If the apartment is dirty, some of the money charged for a security deposit should be deducted for cleaning expenses the renter will incur. If the tenant does accept a dirty apartment, which would not have to do, it would be necessary to clean the apartment when moving out.
  * Be aware of hazardous conditions. Some to look for include faulty wiring and poorly maintained heating systems. You might want to call the city's Public Works Bureau or the Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau for an inspection.
  * Make certain the furniture in the apartment is the furniture listed in the lease.
  * The tenant, landlord and witnesses should sign and date the checklist. Give a copy to the landlord and keep a copy for yourself.


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Director Resigns

BSU opera theatre director William Taylor has resigned to become director of opera and musical theatre at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

During his nine years at Boise State, Taylor has directed or conducted about 18 opera and musical theatre productions. He has made numerous solo appearances with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, and has participated with the Boise Civic Opera, for which he directed the 1979 production of Puccini's "La Boheme" and also sang the role of Marcello.

A master of music graduate of Indiana University, Taylor came to Boise State nine years ago after sixteen years with the vocal music faculty of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. For the past two years he has been Pacific Northwest governor of the National Opera Association. He was a 1960-61 Fulbright scholar at the Rome Opera House.

New Desk
Now Open

In order to provide library users with a broader range of evening services, the library has, on an experimental basis, established a service desk on the second floor. The desk will be staffed by librarians from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The intent is to provide users with professional help in the areas of Documents, Maps and the Curriculum Resources Collection. Formerly only student assistants were available to handle student needs in the evening hours. Should this new service prove effective after a four month trial period, it will be continued for the rest of the academic year.

The 2nd. floor will be closed at 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday when the librarian goes off duty. The first, third and fourth floors of the library will remain open until 11:00 p.m. as in past years.
After Handling Utes 28-7

Broncos Prepare to Face Louisiana

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Sports Editor

Fresh off a stunning 28-7 victory over a highly-touted University of Utah team, the Bronco football squad will return home to face the Southeastern Louisiana Lions, a team which boasts top head coach, Jim Criner, is much like his own offensively and defensively.

The game starts at 7:30 pm Saturday at Bronco Stadium. When they have the ball, the Lions will run an option from the "I" formation—Boise State's basic set—or drop back, and they have the "good skill people" to back up all such maneuvers, Criner notes.

On defense, "they are a 5-2 team with great outside, not a stunting team, and I think they are like us in that they bend but don't break."

As such, will Oscar Lofton's tandem to make the Broncos a mirror image struggle, perhaps to a 10-10 tie or a hard-fought 3-point win for whichever team gets the break.

Much like the Utah team Boise State faced last week, SLU returns a talented running back, Mark Beathor, to go along with a somewhat experienced offensive line in Wells, and receiver, and all Conference. Again much like the Utes, the Broncos will return home to face the Utah team, the Bronco football team's national champions to cough up a three-touchdown lead but turned into a formidable Minter and Zahner, who did some punt returning, perhapsto a 1Q., 10 average of 20 yards apiece. Jeff Taylor keyed the line, with six tackles and two sacks in home territory.

Three Broncos were injured and had to be withdrawn from the game, but are expected to start this Saturday. Kaarin Claypool, who also does some punt returning, and Herman Colly. A good midsize linebacker corps backs up a line that may be light on the ends.

And over this weekend, Southeast Louisiana has the Broncos scheduled for their slate after a 6-5 season. The Lions, a Division 1-AA team like Boise State, boast a healthy enough to play in the two for one bargain. Jeffrey Boatner, to go along with a healthy enough to play in the two for one bargain.

The game against Southeast Louisiana should be broadcast over KBSO Radio, 670 AM.

Karl Knopp

Track Coach's Duties Eased

Although Neff is a newcomer to college coaching, he is not the least bit out of his element.

NAU and Reno Win First Games

(NAU—Nevada-Reno showed an awesome rush defense, and Northern Arizona's Frank Hawkins, shown in the photo, in the front line of a four-man line over the first, second, quarters, the defensive line's job is to help protect that lead with three.

NAU's head coach has his hands full enough this fall as it is. Boise State is combining its men's and women's programs this year, with Jacoby overseeing the sprints, hurdlers, and field event people, while Neff handles the middle distance and distance runners.

If Neff's main objective at Boise State is to build "a successful, respectable distance program," his desire to stimulate community interest in distance running is not far behind; the two are definitely related, as he sees it, and community support is something of a must if the distance program is to burgeon at Boise State.

"I'm totally dedicated to the idea of promoting distance running in the community," stated Neff, "I am during this year's season still at Lodi High School coached several league championship teams in both track and cross-country.

Joe Allotti, shown in practice before last Saturday's game against the University of Utah, went 12 for 16 without an interception in that game, with Jacoby overseeing the sprints, hurdlers and field event people, while Neff handles the middle distance and distance runners.

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Sign Up for Fall Intramurals Now

(NU)—When Boise State hired Joe Neff as head women's track and field coach earlier this sum-

Meetings: 1200 NOON (Sept. 10) and get on the schedule for this weekend (tennis) or the next few weeks (other sports). Details? Call the Intramurals Office, 385-1131.

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Montana State

Sonny Lubick doesn't like to lose. The kicking chores, two lettermen don't to play alongside strong safety from the receivers and defensive backs, offense will be provided by Montana's defensive squad, the Bronco defense last year, and a high priority is the re-formation of the unit into a less porous wall.

This season, It won't hurt to have graduated, middle guard Ron had found his front four. Kent Clausen, who didn't do four quarterbacking his team in 1979, will return to make the conference is passing, the "fair" part of Montana's defensive squad and a high priority for Montana State's defense an all-round threat.

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Big Sky Players of the Week

(UA)—Everything went the Broncos' way last weekend in Utah, to such an extent that the Big Sky Conference saw fit to declare Boise State players as both the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Terry Zahner had been the number two tailback for BSU much of last year, but in Utah he was tops in ground gaining, with 113 yards over 16 carries, that gives him a highly-consistent 7.1 yards a carry, with a long gain of 18 yards. The Pinole, CA senior moved up to second place in Boise State career rushing yards with 1,625, beating out Fred Goode and John Smith and second only to Cedric Minter.

Dan Williams lived up to his promotion as a senior inside linebacker, and collected a team-leading 16 tackles, six of them unassisted, against the Utes. In addition, Williams lived up to his name by making a crucial interception, and deflected two Ricky Harnden passes to earn his defensive Player of the Week honors.

This is the first time either player has been titled Big Sky Player of the Week.

BSU Tennis Courts Near Completion

(UA)—Tennis classes will start on campus September 15 whether the new asphalt courts are ready by then or not, said Bill Bowman, chairman of the Physical Education Department. But the courts next to Driscoll Hall and the Music-Drama Building, could be in shape later this week, giving Boise State students an on-campus tennis surface for the first time in a year.

The project, which comes mainly from funds for the pavilion but the multi-purpose structure is being built where the old courts once resided, will feature 8 full-size courts. Lighting will be up to standards recommended by the U.S. Tennis Association, which is presently enrolled. The fact classes need more students than af13w freshmen may have to chase

Hello BSU Students
Statewide is a New Neighbor at BROADWAY PLAZA

The plan we want you to consider is The New 321 plan designed with you in mind.

THE NEW 321: A meal plan that has been tested to many years on campuses just like Boise State.

It's essential, it offers the ultimate in flexible dining. Eat as often as you like, where you like, when you like

Bring friends to meals 100%. Unassisted for anything from a coke to a steak dinner

Buy food to take with you into the mountains.

It has no limits short of what you pay for it. This plan is for you.

Each coupon book sells for $43.65 plus tax... you receive 40 coupons good in either the on-campus boarding program (all you can eat) or in the snack bar for anything from snack items to those "Mama Harris" deli sandwiches! PLUS for every coupon book you buy you get 5 extra coupons worth $5.46 FREE... that's an additional 12.5% more in food values you can use and stretch those food dollars!

Coupuns are good in the resident hall dining program:
Breakfast one coupon Lunch two coupons Dinner three coupons Step Dinner four coupons

Coupuns are like cash in the snack bar:
Each coupon has a cash equivalent of $0.75 on any of the many items offered in the snack bar

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Our 321 Coupon Program Saves You Money

The more you eat, the more you save. That's the truth. If you are a hungry eater, the 321 coupon program is for you.

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Sound like a good deal? We'll be happy to explain the new and exciting food program... or sell you one! Just stop by the food service office in the student union building and be prepared to save money!

Grand Opening THIS WEEK!

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A FREE PRIZE EVERY HOUR AT RANDOM. JUST WALK IN—YOU MAY BE A WINNER ON SUCH ITEMS AS RADAR DETECTORS, CAMERAS, RADIOS, AIR HORN, TOOL SETS, RACE JACKETS, GOLF BALLS AND MUCH MORE!

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You Know You're Right At

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

has been the secondary. Strong safety Rob Onslow, yes, but a few freshmen may have to chase passes before a solid defensive backfield is found.

The Grizzly offense is just as star-studded and just as question-marked. Now Klever is centered shotgun. Now Klever is moved to backfield is found.

passes before a solid defensive.

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The League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

defending the middle. Bob Matsey will range at the strong safety spot, and Kurt Orr and Jack Lewis add quickness to the defensive line.

In addition, the precious toe of Case deBrujin (second team All-Big Sky) will point the Bengals out of trouble more than once. Of course, under a new coach, nobody's job is truly safe, and even local star Koetter will have to bow down to transfer Mike Machurek for most of the starting. Transfers fill most offensive skill positions. TE Rod Childs, not nobody's job is truly safe, and some scrambling from tail-back, and California jucostandout U.S. International University grid take spots on the defensive line, Graham round out the D-backs. Porter, excellent pass rushers, The biggest personnel weakness.

Thirsting for the best of Canada?

The biggest question mark for the Bengals is reserve strength in the defensive line-linebacking corps, but if Idaho State manages to avoid its usual plague of early-season injuries, they could be the conference's most dangerous spoiler. September 11 the Bengals open their season at Utah State.

Webster State

Too bad for Pete Riehlman. His coaching style is that of a Johnny Majors or a Joe Salem: he has a history of taking over laugh teams and, within a short few years, building strong programs. The trouble is, that's tough to do in a conference that's growing competitively as fast as the Big Sky. It's so tough for Riehlman, in fact, that while at Cal Poly-SLO he had a powerhouse his second year, the Wildcats have lost nearly twice as many as won for his three seasons. Basically, it's a pay-off or pack-up time for Riehlman. To add to the problems, much of what gave Weber its flashes of brilliance in offense last year—quarterback Bill Kelly—is gone for academic reasons, though all-stars return in guard Tim Small and WR Curt Miller. Giff hopes rest solely on Bill Taitt, who was undistinguished last year before Kelly took over starting chores. However, besides Miller, Taitt will have to turn to some targets in receivers Duane Benton and Eric Allen, a California JC transfer.

All starters return on the offensive line—many, including Small, soph—additional blocking for the pass game can come from returning fullback Willie Gipson. The biggest personnel weaknesses will show on the defensive front, but some positions have been shuffled up with JC talent. Linebacker could be a strong position, with second-team all-stars Mike Humiston and Danny Rich returning. The pass coverage is the most consistent Wildcats defensive squad. Mike Massey leads an experienced and quick backfield. Such material, though somewhat spotty, could pull together in time for Weber's Sept. 13 opener at Northern Iowa, and possibly provide WSC's first winning season since 1971. With a schedule that includes Idaho State twice and four indoor games, the chips may yet fall in Weber's direction.

Pac 10 Cut

Campus Digest News Service

What was once known as the Pacific-10 conference now seems more like the Pac-8 instead. A total of five Pac-10 football teams have been suspended for not abiding by academic regulations. The universities which are unable to compete this season include the University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon State and Arizona State University. The teams were penalized because the schools were violating conference rules forbidding falsified transcripts, unpaid meals and the intrusion of the athletic department into the academic process. The teams were ineligible to participate in the league's 1980 football championship and any of the post-season games, including the Rose Bowl. Oregon also had three of its players declared ineligible for the entire 1980 season when the players accepted free airline tickets through their coaches.

The Pac-10 investigation, which began last October, led to one of the biggest scandals in the history of intercollegiate athletics. The allegations led to other conferences, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and law enforcement officials conducting their investigations.


Additionally the University of Oregon's football team has been declared ineligible to compete for two years. Three of its freshman football scholarships have been taken away.

One record for any meets in 1980 was adjusted for having ineligible athletes participating.
Boise Gives 10 Choices for After-hour Alcohol

by Teresa Feuling, Break of Dawn Staff

Are you new to Boise and BSU? Do you wonder where the hot spots are? Then this article is dedicated to you. Bear in mind that Monday night isn't the best night to Bar Hop but it was a welcome change from the (already) plies of homework. If you are a member you and your friends can play pool, darts, and feature some of the best deep fried mushrooms in town. BSU Alums never fade away...they're at the Ram.

Down the street we illegally parked in front of a drive bar called "SUDS". As we walked in we expected to duck as a body was being thrown out the door. Instead we were welcomed by a friendly ex-DJ from KBSU. Maria, at the bar, immediately claimed that SUDS had the hottest pool players and the cheapest beer. The pinball machines are reputed "easy to whip.

They also offer free beer to reporters so when you're broke you might find that information useful. Desmond and Mollie's is a hop, skip and stumble away. D & M's is the no-nuke, semi-gay, no draft (except beer), leftist type hangout. They feature live, subdued lighting, chess, backgammon, bagels, wine and of course beer. It's a good place to wait for your pizza to cook at the Flying Pig. D & M's also has the widest range of entertainment in town. Expect Chip's guitar, Chris' belly dancing, a one act play or just go in the bathroom and read the graffiti. It's great!

TK's is across from Bronco Stadium, next to the river. A fine line normally rains later in the fall in the meantime pool, pinball and shuffleboard abound. A friendly bartender assured us that his 13 ounces of draft at $5 is a great buy. TK's is low key and very informal so don't take your mom there.

Casey's is located on Vista. You can play pool, sit in the beer garden, drink cheaply and get boozed up. And if you're a student hangout as long as anyone can remember or as long as anyone can participate.

On the way to the 8th Street Men's Oasis we stopped at the Iron Side, which holds the honor of being THE closest bar to Campus. It's located across the coffee shop of the Ramada Inn. Drags are 75 cents, Happy Hour is 4:30-6:30 and features 2 for 1 for drinks. Martha the bartender reported that the "Gator" has beautiful waitresses and barmaids, with the exception of Dave. He was seen sweating sweat from a good time call and writing down the drinks for $1.00 upon request Thursdays.

We asked our friends, Victor's, a private club across from the Towers. We didn't go in because neither of us possessed a membership card.

If you are a member you and limitless friends can enter to dance on a lighted dance floor, sit in private booths or jazzeau to your hearts' content. Skinny dipping in the pool is something to do for a change from the BSU Fountain. Whiskey River features foot-stompin' and heel didin' music, fair priced drinks and unstable tables. We didn't go in because we were told that they feature live bands for $1.00 upon request Thursdays.

Rowdiness is prevalent at Whiskey River and shouting your conversation is perfectly acceptable...wear your hat and boots. We practiced the fine art of lip-living over to the Cedars for the quiet, peaceful atmosphere and a backgammon game. There the bartenders gave us plenty of Cappuccino Italian coffee, beat us at backgammon, and got us home safe and sound. Always trust your bartenders.
The Talkies
A Film Buy-Line

Anthony Bour (4½)

Chop and colorful cinematography by Laszlo Kovacs, intercuttings of backstage action and pre-concert strategy sessions, clips from TV's The Big Picture and Defense Department A-Bomb propaganda films, and interviews with Seabrook site protestors and concert artists enliven what otherwise would be a standard concert film. Nuke politics and music generally fuse well—James Taylor and Bruce Springsteen give particularly impressive performances. The only embarrassments are Graham Nash's "Barrel of Pain" and "Our House". "We almost Lost Detroit," both tepid, tuneless and didactic.

Barclay (4½)

I went to No Nukes rather reluctantly. I don't like concert films (why drag yourself to a last time I saw him in concert I was ready for new members. If you're interested, call 385-3297.

The only embarrassments are the Big Meltdown soonto hit. Mutually, concert films buffs will be blissfully surprised to see a close-up view of "The Boss." The last time I saw him in concert I was in the 60th row and saw him only on about things of which they prove to be not only exciting and Graham Nash has a nostalgic, rational, unemotional, and almost objective manner. Regardless of what No Nukes says it is still a concert film of the common garden variety; all we could feel at the end of it was relief.

Warren Felton, a wool spinner, was one of the numerous craftsmen and artists displaying their work in Julia Davis Park during the "Arts in the Park" festival held last weekend. Beautiful Indian summer weather attracted capacity crowds to the three day celebration of aesthetics. Photo by Linda McDougall.

MANN 4

KBBK-FM

MIDNIGHT MOVIES THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

Marvelously zany humor. —Newweek

Caddyshack

CHRYSTE CHASE BILL MURRAY ROBERT RODGERS

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SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:05
GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis

**LAST PAGE**

**GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis**

**THIS YEAR, LET'S CELEBRATE NATIONAL FAT WEEK BY STAMPING OUT FAT JOKES**

**WE FAT PEOPLE ARE CONSTANTLY BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST**

**WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO STAMP OUT ANYTHING WE WISH**

**AIRPLANE AND THEATER SEATS ARE TOO SMALL. DESIGNER'S CLOTHING IS NOT MADE IN OUR SIZE. BUT THAT'S TRIVIAL.**

**WHAT THIS WORLD REALLY NEEDS IS A KING-SIZE SANDBOX**

---

**Roommates**

**I HATE TO SOUND PESSIMISTIC.**

**BUT I HAVE A FEELING THIS NEXT CLASS IS GOING TO BE TOUGH.**

**CLASS, WELCOME TO E 101.**

---

**Punch**

**"How humiliating—personally I would rather borrow or steal."**

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**Calendar**

**Wednesday, Sept. 10**

- Family lecture, Dr. Harry Wilson, "Volcanic Activity of Mt. St. Helens," 7pm, Boise, ID.

**Thursday, Sept. 11**

- Film, "Planet of the Apes," 7pm, Idaho State University, Boise, ID.

**Friday, Sept. 12**

- "Endangered" conference for non-traditional students, Boise, ID, 3pm, Boise State University, Boise, ID.

**Saturday, Sept. 13**

- Movie rally in the eighth St. Markplatz, 8pm, Boise, ID.

**Sunday, Sept. 14**

- Film, "Planet of the Apes," 7pm, Boise Art Center, Boise, ID.

**Monday, Sept. 15**

- IAA luncheon, Boise, ID, noon.

**Tuesday, Sept. 16**

- Regular Lifestyles Dinner, noon, free, SUB lounge.

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**Personal Ads**

**Wednesday, Sept. 17**

- Issue #3 of the Arbiter! Mark Vaughn's 30th birthday!

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**Declassified**

I really hate this job. I want to write for the National Geographic and cover the environment. But all the stories I write are about carbon dioxide, how plumes of smoke rise into the sky, how NASA is studying the climate. It's so boring. I feel like I'm just describing what I see, but I'm not. I'm actually doing something. I'm actually making a difference! I feel like I'm helping to save the world.

---

**Los Altos College**

"How humiliating—personally I would rather borrow or steal."
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