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Arbiter, March 29

Associated Students of Boise State University

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BSU students shot, suspect in custody

The bodies of two former BSU students were found last Tuesday. Robert Welker, 23, and James Riplinger, 25, were found in the front room of a small house at 503 South 15th. Both men died of gunshot wounds. Ada County Coroner, Steve Jablonski said. The deaths occurred sometime last weekend.

A suspect, Terry T. Potter, 23, turned himself over to Kootenai County Sheriffs deputies in Coeur d' Alene. Potter, who has family in Coeur d' Alene, returned there and contacted his father and a lawyer, who then contacted the sheriffs department.

Potter was returned to Boise Wednesday and arraigned in 4th District Court on charges of murder. No bond was set.

An acquaintance of Welker and Riplinger said that Potter had been a roommate of Welker while the two had attended BSU.

Welker, who graduated from BSU last June was a Senator from the School of Business in the 1974-75 school year. "He was always at the senate meetings, and always voted, and he was pretty active in the school of Business," said Ron O'Halloran.

Riplinger, who had attended BSU for two years, had lived with Welker since the first of March.

Psychologist to lecture on disturbed children

Dr. Ivan Lovas, psychologist and professor at UCLA, will speak on the "Psychological Treatment for Severely Disturbed Children" March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boise State University Student Union Building.

The Ada County Mental Health Association and the BSU Association for Student social Workers are sponsoring this program, which should be of interest to the general public, parents and teachers of emotionally disturbed children, and the professional community.

Dr. Lovas is noted for his work with autistic children. He is presently teaching a course covering recent developments in psychology at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Tickets will be available at the door.

FAB to consider budget requests for ASB

The Financial Advisory Board (FAB) will be hearing budget requests of various ASBSU Departments and student organizations every Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. Check the TV screen in the SUB for the meeting room. The future agenda of the FAB is:

March 31-Broadcast Board and Les Bois
April 7-Student Services, Arbitrator, and Student Union Programs Board
April 14-Administrative budget, Election Board and Public Relations
April 21-Service Awards and finalizing the budget.

If you are concerned where approximately $200,000 of your student fees are to be allocated, please attend the FAB meeting or contact the following FAB members: Ron Buchanan, Jerry Michaelson, Lenny Hertling, Sylvia Severson, Mary Jane Jorgensen, Chuck White, Doug Bender and Bob Naugler.

1976-77 cold-drill seeks authors

Short stories, poems and essays by students, faculty, and staff are being solicited for the 1976-77 issue of the cold-drill. Authors interested in submitting their writings should observe the following:

1. Handwritten manuscripts are acceptable; typed manuscripts are appreciated.
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A few copies of this year's edition of the cold-drill remain on sale, exclusively, at the BSU Bookstore. Price is $1.50 per copy.

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The last seventeen pages of this paper, "The National Armbiter," is a satire on sensational journalism and advertising practices.
Opinion

Creativity collegiate humor journalistic excellence

As is evident, the Arbiter is delving into a herefore unknown realm this week, that which we facetiously call "creative collegiate humor." This issue was by far the most interesting and yet difficult to do. And if it is well received, we might be prevailed upon to do another.

This is a lampoon, in the finest tradition of Harvard, which has a lampoon paper over 100 years old. Since so much work did go into this piece of "journalistic excellence" (courtesy of the Idaho Argonaut), we think it only appropriate to thank the many people who helped make it possible:

Greg Filer
Michelle Clements
Peter Jensen
Tom McKercher
William
Gary McCabe
Nick Casser
Marty Most (who was here in spirit if nothing else)
Elisha Stanard
Grady Myers
Dave Ward
Dave Frisinger
Betty Brock
Dr. John Barnes
Debbie Chase
John Elliott

Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of the University of Missouri. "I've been working on this piece of work for quite a long time, and yet difficult to do. And if it is well received, we might be prevailed upon to do another." (CPS) "A lead." The white-haired professor catches his breath as he peaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his donage, the other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. "This semester," he harumphs, "we will learn to write leads."

This is a scene taking place in a rapidly increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their places as the current "in" academic pursuit.

Enrollment in journalism schools this year is pegged at 64,000 hopeful students, a mind-boggling 481 per cent increase since 1960, The Wall Street Journal reports. Since 1970, the enrollment increase has jumped 93 per cent; from 1974 to 75 it was 15.2 per cent and educators see no end in sight.

From "the largest school of communications in the universe" as Dean Wayne Danielson calls the University of Texas School of Communication, to one room departments with only enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday New York Times. "I've been interviewed so many times I can't see straight," says a businessman from one school. "I'm all University of Missouri, the nation's oldest journalism school. "I think we're suffering from journalism glut."

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. "I've been working on this piece of work for quite a long time, and yet difficult to do. And if it is well received, we might be prevailed upon to do another." (CPS) Vocational training, the glamour of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in others school are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that people are simply looking at journalism as a "class" profession for the first time. "We're getting a new kind of young person," explains Edward Bussett, director of USC's journalism school. "Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past."

Whatever the reasons for it all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 per cent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or pub. relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism jobs in 1978 chancing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major newspaper organizations are doing very little hiring these days. The Washington Post, where reporters with four years experience earn $4,700 a year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A Wall Street Journal editor says he has a three year supply of "hot prospects". editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job crunch is not leaving students, unscathed, journalism students claim. "In 1969, journalism students were an upstairs group," recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranked Columbia School of Journalism. "The class of 1976 is quite different: enormously busineslike, sober and hard working." Danielson, the Texas School, argues. "The real hearted" students are gone, he says, and "the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and factually has not adjusted to this."

In the meantime, with all this added student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking if journalism is really the academic discipline in purport to be or rather a skill be picked up on the job. Professors are gnashing about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old profs teaching "Front Page" style journalism in the era of Video Display Terminals and, crustlel blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a BJ degree in any case.

"I and most other editors I know, would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something—economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything—an kid who can say 'who, what, where, when and how' but otherwise has an empty mind," says Molly Irwin, co-editor of the Texas Observer.

"Provided a kid is bright and can write, a good city editor can teach her (or him) everything," students add to what about newspaper writing in six weeks," he continued. "Qual-
ities of mind are more important than knowing a pic's pole from a pig's eye."
Student apathy at Boise State

Editor, the ARBITER

For as long as anyone can remember, apathy has been condemned as the overriding concern in student government at BSU. And now we have been offered a complete apathy slate in the form of Jim Crawford and Mike Hoffman for ASBSU president and vice-president. Never before has anyone talked so much and said so little. That's understandable considering the practice Crawford and Hoffman had in the Senate this year. Their campaign thus far has consisted almost exclusively of littering the campus with yellow flyers in the great tradition of Jim Arkoosh.

Hoffman's strongest issue has been his smile and Crawford's has been his nickname. Those few issues they do mention could have been handled in the same senate they served so incompetently in. Experience, unfortunately, has shown that smiling big and dropping names gets you elected at Boise State. Realistic issues in this campaign have been the exclusive province of the Lenny Hertling-Kim Silva ticket. While Hoffman and Crawford seem to always have the time to do what needs getting done. He is also able to work with people very well, gaining the respect of faculty and administrators as well as that of students.

I feel that we should utilize the great potential of this individual and I therefore encourage people to cast their ballot for him.

Dave Wynkoop

Editor, the ARBITER

There is nothing quite so corny as the articles that appear in the Arbiter annually supporting the illustrations candidates for office. However, I feel strongly enough about one candidate that I don't care if I sound corny. This candidate is Mike Hoffman and he is running for Vice-President.

I have served with Mike on the ASBSU Senate, the student Academic Affairs Committee (which Mike chaired), and the Faculty Standards Committee. I have noticed that Mike is a very hard worker who takes student government seriously and seems to always have the time to do what needs getting done.

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Thief steals drawing from BSU SUB

A thief with an eye for art and a hand for larceny stole a pen and ink drawing valued at $1,000 from the Student Union Building at Boise State University. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday when the drawing of Devil's Tower National Monu ment was taken from the Boncse Lounge of the SUB. Boise police said. The picture, which belonged to the U.S. Department of the Interior, was in a silver frame.

Robert Naugler

VOTE the TEAM

For Senator for the Students of the School of Business
VOTE 33 March 31 & April 1

Burt Feldman

Thursday when the drawing of Devil's Tower National Monument was taken from the Boncse Lounge of the SUB, police said.

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Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to respond to Senator Gochonour's anti-day care letter in your March 22 issue. I know Mr. Gochonour, as I have had a couple of classes with him and consider him an OK type person, but that doesn't mean that I credit him with any sensitivities in weighing the priorities of spending ASB funds. His letter showed the typical qualities of the conservative politician. I believe him to be a short-sighted logic, a prevented weighing of values, and a "no-hell with everybody-else" attitude. His arguments are absurd. I don't know where to begin. He says that children are the responsibility of the parents alone and he shouldn't have to pass for their "baby-sitting" since he "wasn't involved in making" them. It's clear that Gochonour is purely reward oriented. Since he has no concern for the general welfare of the larger community maybe if he realized that the educational quality of BSU would be enhanced by having a day-care on campus. What an ideal lab situation for the social work, psychology, sociology, and education departments.
Terry McKay

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**Senator Report**

**Alcohol suit, radio station discussed**

by George Nella

The Senate passed a motion at the beginning of the session Thursday setting an arbitrary closing time for the day. Motions and resolutions were passed in the one hour period at such a rate as to bring smiles of disbelief to the faces of harden Senate observers.

State Kim. ASB President, told the senate that a brief of the alcohol suit filed March 17 could be found in the executive offices of the ASB. Kim said the suit asks for a "declaratory relief" from the present restrictions of the State Board of Education policy.

Gary McCabe of the Broadcast Board informed the Senate that by the fall of 1976 the FM radio station should be completed and have a one year permit expectancy. He said there would be "a lot of things you don't hear on commercial stations. More of an album program."

Mike Hoffman, Senator School of Arts and Science, told the Senate that the Faculty Senate had passed a resolution calling for collective wage bargaining. The collective would include all members of the faculty.

Howard Welsh submitted a resolution which would ask for the investigation of a BSU comprehensive recycling program. The program would require the sorting of paper, aluminum, glass and any other solid wastes which could be recycled into usable products. Other than the benefits of recycling reusable wastes, the program would be seen as a demonstration project for other states and as a way of commemorating Earth Day 1976.

The resolution passed.

A resolution which would give each registering student the option of earmarking fifty cents of their $17 dollar ASBSU fee to go for the establishing of a Women's Center was tabled Tuesday. The center would be similar to the Varsity Center. Sue McKenna said that the option would be "A very democratic way of doing it." No competition would be involved and the people who wished to use the center could then support it.

Lenny Herrling said that "it's about time we got something like this." Welch observed that if the funds were set aside then presumably next year's senate could recognize a suitable group to deal with the center.

Welch introduced a motion asking for the amending of the ASBSU constitution. The bill would change the wording of the document to state that only ASBSU paying students would be eligible to receive benefits derived from those fees. As the constitution now reads any full time student is eligible to receive ASBSU benefits. The amendment now reads any full time student is eligible to receive ASBSU benefits. The amendment passed the first reading and in the following weeks will be read two more times before being passed. The other readings will allow the Senate time to fix any problems inherent in the change.

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**WRITE-IN**

*for ASB President*

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**Reader feels**

'Gochonour OK type person, but…'

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**Qualifications:**

Member of ASB Financial Advisory Board • Member of Inter-Greek Council • Business major - Accounting • Member and President of Tau Kappa Epsilon

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**TKE's URGE EVERYONE TO VOTE!**
Record breaking invitational held at Bronco Stadium Fri. and Sat.

After many records were broken and all the races were run the BSU invitational came to an end. The results are a snap-up of the open division competition.

open men
Shot put-1. Arthenuis (Utah) 59-2; 2. Correll (BSU); 3. Buffington (Reno) 51-9
Discus—1. Silvester (Unatt) 328-3; 2. Burby (Boise T.C.) 303-3; 3. Archer (Reno) 294-3.
Triple jump-1. Ybarra (Reno) 14-9; 2. Emery (Boise T.C.) 13-10; 3. Sheldahl (BSU) 11-7.
Noel (Reno) 164-10 (New meet record, Bell. State T.C.) 14-6 (New meet record, 14-6, Rock (B.S.H.) 1974).
3000 meters-L Jones (BSU) 8:43.76; 2. Early (BSU) 39-8; 3. Sheldahl (NNC) 39-10.
5000 meters-L Good (BSU) 15:11.27; 2. Early (BSU) 15:09.48; 3. Sheldahl (NNC) 15:18.

open women
400 meters-1. Gilkey (BSU) 49-9; 2. Burby (Boise T.C.) 50-33; 3. Archer (Reno) 52-43.

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ski race slated for Soldier Mountain

The Mountain Oasis Club's 1st annual cititzen's cross country SKI RACE will be commencing

Starter starting will commence at 9:00 a.m. race day. Parking, toilets, food and drink are available at the Soldier Mt. Ski Area.
Race entry will be observed along the entire course from Soldier Creek Rd.
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2. Ball Bangers
3. B-1 Beavers
4. Easy Sliders
5. Mattson's Flatboat
6. Scruggs

**League B**
1. A.A.
2. B-1 Blues
3. Family
4. Mankos
5. Sapos

**League C**
1. Carroll Hackers
2. Marauders
3. Master Batters
4. Soft Batters
5. Supporters

**League D**
1. Grizly Biers
2. Helfinio
3. Stealers
4. Saints Pauls
5. Thrill Seekers
6. TKE

**Tuesday, March 30, 1976**
- B 1 vs. 5
- B 2 vs. 3

**Wednesday, March 31, 1976**
- C 1 vs. 5
- C 2 vs. 3

**Thursday, April 1, 1976**
- D 1 vs. 5
- D 2 vs. 3

**Friday, April 2, 1976**
- A 4 vs. 6
- A 4 vs. 6

**Saturday, April 3, 1976**
- C 4 vs. 2
- C 3 vs. 5

Due to the large turnout of teams, some games will have to be played on Friday and Sunday. All games scheduled for Sunday will be played at 1:30 p.m. All other games will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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**Spring football**

Boise State's new head football coach Jim Criner is like a man who buys a car, opens the door, and then steps in without feeling the ignition, turns it and really doesn't know what will happen.

The new Bronco grid mentor will have his first opportunity to see his "vehicle" run on Monday, March 29, when the BSU Broncos take to the field for the first spring football session.

The drills will conclude on May 1 with the annual Alumni Game.

Criner said that he and his staff would hold practices on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Fridays. The only Saturday session for the Broncos will be on April 17 with 9 a.m. intrasquad game and on May 1, the day of the Alumni Game.

"I don't feel that there is any pressure on me or the team as we begin the spring ball and look forward to the 1976 season. You win or you don't win, no one will look forward to the 1976 season."

The greatest high pleasured above an athlete's own head is when they want to do on offense, defense and in the kicking game.

The second goal for the Broncos will be to experiment and find the total range of the athletes, and to get them placed in the proper positions. Criner will be installing an "I" formation offensively for the Broncos and will also use the split back concept. Defensively BSU will have a base "30" defense.

**City Rec. offering clinic in snow shelter**

Boise City Recreation Department is sponsoring a Snow Shelter Clinic, Tuesday, March 30, for those who wish to go on the overnight camping trip, March 31-April 1. The clinic will be held at the Fort Boise Community Center at 9:00 a.m. in the Outdoor Programs Office. The clinic will be free to all those who wish to participate and will be taught by Virginia Meister. If you have any questions, please call the Outdoor Programs Office at 345-8287.

**Broncos take 2**

These are the box scores from the last BSU game.

**Oregon 000 110 0 2 4 Boise State 000 021 3 5 1**

Fetter, Merrill (6) and Reed; Danner, Hunsaker (5) and Moesch. WP Hunsaker 1-Bits; Gaboury, Chos, Smithattack, BSU - Baldwin, Murray, Beach 2, Mundine.

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kill the Easter
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Hostages being
held in the Arbiter
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With Collegiate
Maze
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John Steppe - Self
proclaimed
Student Leader
Page 2
Food service accepts donations, gifts

Boise State Food Service has greatly acknowledged gifts of dissected frogs and rats donated by the Biology Department. Conservation Professor Milton Schmuck who initiated the contributions told the Arbiter, "This program is statistically substantiated as an effective utilization of our limited natural resources. Especially in these times of global hunger it is senseless for us to be wasting valuable nutrients."

Besides being a delicious addition to the Saturday stew and Mystery Meat Loaf, Food Service officials believe costs can be reduced by up to 10%.

Allof the meat donated by the Biology Department carries the Home Economic Department's seal of good housekeeping.

Senator/Arts & Sciences

survey based on actual registration figures should be conducted to determine the number of married students on campus who need this service. I also wonder if such a center might be correlated with the School of Education to provide a laboratory setting and cut down on operational costs. I believe that student evaluations of faculty, currently in practice at such schools as the University of Oregon, are beneficial to both students and faculty alike.

* As a senior art student who is married and a veteran, I especially would like to represent the needs of these groups of students on campus, helping to assure that all students have equal representation. I also would like to see the needs of handicapped students represented in student government.

* There is a great need for expansion of the liberal arts department, specifically the art department facilities. The number of art students has almost doubled since last year, and lack adequate working space and secure storage space. Even instructors have little room or office space.

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TREASURER

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It's true!

Arbiter reveals real thing

Yes, it's true, President Farmhouse and Betty Bookstore say. "Although we only met a short time ago, we're sure it's the real thing."

Farmhouse revealed this fact to the Arbiter last week, and the Arbiter got the first exclusive photo. "I feel just like a young girl again," Bookstore said. "It's just great."

Farmhouse and Bookstore met at a PTA meeting and it was love at first sight. "I will stay here with Farmhouse as long as possible," a glowing Bookstore admitted. "He is a marvelous man. It's obvious I am with him, but I am forbidden to talk."

A friend of Bookstore's told the Arbiter, "I've never seen him so happy... and his wife so upset."

Farmhouse and cooed with Bookstore over a cozy lunch at an infamous restaurant while other diners sat goggle eyed.

A source close to Farmhouse commented, "I've never seen him so happy... and his wife so upset."

Farmhouse revealed this fact to the Arbiter last week, and
Miracle diet to help you lose weight, proven successful

A new miracle diet guaranteed to make you lose those unwanted pounds has been revealed by Howard W. Belch, a recent graduate of the Boise State School of Health Science and Nutrition. "It's foolproof," Belch said. "It is constitutionally advantageous, psychologically sound and gives you an appetite good. And it only takes a few minutes a day."

Belch said he came up with his revolutionary diet several years ago. But he was a vestige of the ASCSU Senator, making only a single month's "This is all I could afford to eat."

On this diet, Belch says, a dietary is supposed to lose 50 pounds in seven days or die trying. However, Belch warns, all meals should be eaten and no substitutions are allowed.

Monday's fare starts with weak tea for breakfast, with one tablespoon in one-half cup cold water for lunch. Dinner is one pigeon thigh, with three厘米 square plate to be garnished only.

Tuesday's diet includes yogurt, 250 grams: fruits for breakfast; one doughnut (without sugar) for lunch with one glass of dehydrated water. Dinner is three grams commercial, boiled.

Wednesday starts off with hard-boiled egg shells and bread for breakfast; one half dozen pepper seeds for lunch; and dinner the diet allows her knees and mangoes in bimonthly vended on vinegar.

Thursday's breakfast is the boiled sterns of an old-started cloth, lunch is the bowl bottom of a macaroni sandwich, with a dinner of three times an inch potato (played). Friday's fare includes two large portions for breakfast (but they must be small), lunch is one tail joint of a sea horse.

Sunday's breakfast is pickled ham-scrumpet tongue, lunch is prime rib of saddie and aroma of empty custard pie plate. Dinner is a small plate of dined paprika and silverfoot salad. Belch says that a seventeen ounce glass of steam may be consumed on alternate days to assist in having something to blow off.

by Inna Wrongagain

The National ARBITER again tapped the sources of its head psychic, Inna Wrongagain, to predict the important upcoming events for the coming year. Wrongagain has a track record of 95 percent correct predictions.

Among the amazing list of predictions she managed to render, is that red, white and blue will be dominant colors for the year 1976 and the Metropolitan Opera will not perform at the Special Events Center. Others in the astonishing list are Joe Namath will not accept an offer to coach the Broncos. The Pope and the President of the Mormon church will not recognize birth control as an acceptable means of world population control. Christa Bae will find something to do. The State Board of Education will announce another board member - a high school graduate. The Boise State Photo Bureau will learn what a camera is. The Boise State ARBITER will not learn how to spell. The Boise State School of Business will be found to be financially insolvent. The Boise State School of Business will set up a "Dialing for Dollars" program. The Boise statue will find a mate, the Tim Woodsman. Fred Norman will buy the Morrison Center. A cure will be found for apathy, but no one will care about it. Gary Bernoccoso, BSD head of Veterans Affairs, will be draft- the. Trained chimpanzees will replace the Buildings and Grounds crew. The Special Events Center will not sprout any more of those colorful little growths. Howard Welsh will become Programs Board chairman and will sign the big name entertainment as Roy Rogers. Bishop Fulton Sheen and Chip and Dale for Pop Films. Betty Brock will offer a color book of Boise State facilities which will sell for only $14.95. The Communications department professors will hire a speech therapist to rid them of its lisp. ASCSU Treasurer will learn how to balance his checkbook. It will be revealed that pot does not make you high - it's actually holding your breath that does it.
Gerald Schultzheirner was awarded the Arbiter Good Guy of the Month Award for returning a stuffed poodle filled with money to its owner. On March 14, Mrs. Beatrice O’Henry, 72, was driven from her house by a fire which began in her kitchen. The fire began when the old wood burning stove that O’Henry used caught fire. Neighbors of O’Henry saw smoke rising from the back of her house and went inside to bring her out.

When the fire department arrived, Gerald Schultzheirner being one of the firemen, the whole rear of the house was in flames. The firemen were afraid an oil tank on the back of the house would explode so they would not allow Mrs. O’Henry to enter the house to retrieve her belongings. Despite valiant efforts by firemen the oil tank exploded. The explosion blew half the house and part of the roof into the neighbors yard, and the resulting fire burnt the house to the ground.

Schultzheirner was injured when part of the roof landed on his head. While he was crawling out of debris he found the stuffed poodle. Upon close examination of the poodle Schultzheirner discovered that it was full of paper money and old fire dollar gold pieces.

The poodle represented the entire life savings of Mrs. O’Henry. When Schultzheirner presented the poodle to Mrs. O’Henry she wept with joy, gave Schultzheirner a kiss on the cheek and wished him luck with the injuries he had received. She then emptied the poodle of all the money and presented the poodle to Schultzheirner as a remembrance, and a little something to keep him company while he was in the hospital.

Schultzheirner’s injuries include a broken arm, leg, and ankle, a slipped disk in his back. Schultzheirner was expected to be in the hospital for two to three months. Anyone wishing to write Mr. Schultzheirner may do so by writing to Holy Miracle Hospital in Farmington, Utah.

CIA linked to Walt Disney

It was revealed in a press conference today that the CIA has been using Walt Disney cartoons to transmit messages to their operatives overseas. Joe Sleuth talked to several reporters at his house in Starksville, Minnesota, and told of many of the methods used by the CIA to transmit messages to their agents around the world. Sleuth was the one time director of the message sending department of the CIA.

Some of the methods used by the CIA included disguises as clouds to drift over suspicious territory, hiding cameras in geeze as they would take pictures as they migrated over foreign countries, and hiding secret messages in Walt Disney cartoons.

The messages transmitted in the cartoons would be disguised in sounds from the background, represented by characters in the cartoons, or the subject of the cartoon would be part of a prearranged code.

“Examples of the codes messages,” said Sleuth, “would be any bird representing an airplane, or fish being submarines.” Sleuth continued by giving examples of Disney film titles that were used as messages. 101 Dalinations really meant there were 101 missile sites around the city of Moscow, and Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs meant there were 7 small military installations in the Antarctica.

When asked if any cartoons were used to transmit information about supposed CIA assassination plots, Sleuth replied, “The death of the Big Bad Wolf in the story The Three Little Pigs was a signal to begin operations on the assassinations of Allende.”

Sleuth went on the describe attempts by the CIA to bush up the trouble that occurred when Walt Disney found out his cartoons were being used to transfer messages. But when Sleuth began describing events related to that a paper airplane flew in the window and landed on the table in front of Sleuth. After the plane had landed a little tiny toy pistol rose from the cockpit and shot Sleuth. The CIA denied any involvement.

BY THE STUDENTS
FOR CHRISTIANE RUDD
FOR SENATOR

Don’t forget your virus!

We, the undersigned, support Jim Crawford and Mike Hoffman for ASBSSU President and Vice-President

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How to kill the Easter Bunny

Step 1. Wrench the critter to the ground.
Step 2. Lift a sharp rock into the air over Bunny.
Step 3. Drive sharp rock down towards nose of Bunny.
Step 4. Smash his little face.

Arbiter holds selves hostage in office

Members of the ARBITER marched into their own offices this morning and took over. They are reportedly holding themselves hostage. Campus security quickly closed off the area and threatened the use of gas, but the ARBITER staff warned the security forces that "if you close in we'll kill us." Hopefully, talks will get under way with the staff/hostages to determine what demands will be discussed.

VOTE the TEAM
Robert + Burt Naugler Feldman
For Senator for the Students of the School of Business
VOTE @ MARCH 31 & APRIL 1

EL PUEBLO SE LEVANTA
One third of the Puerto Rican people live in the United States. Most have come in search of the better life promised them in U.S. propaganda. Instead, they found slum housing, poor or mis-education, low-paying jobs and constantly rising unemployment. El Pueblo Se Levanta traces the growth of the Puerto Rican struggle by focusing on the development of the Young Lord's Party (now called the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Workers' Organization) during its first year of growth.

WED., MARCH 31 12:30 & 8:00 pm
SENATE CHAMBERS
STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE

In the past nine weeks of campaigning for the ASB executive offices, we have spoken to as many dorm groups, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations as we felt possible without collapsing from physical and mental fatigue. We spoke to classes also, but ran into problems with professors who were hesitant to allow candidates to take up class time. This has made it difficult to reach a great number of students who perhaps do not belong to campus organizations. However, we feel we have been honest, open and fair, when perhaps other candidates have not, and we have run our campaign to the best of our abilities. Following are some of our observations after speaking with various groups of students on campus:

Perhaps one of the best ways to incorporate Greek organizations on campus is to employ their help in recruiting students (Greek or not) who have the enthusiasm and the energy to put into student government.

There are several campus organizations whose members feel that one of the few effective means of accomplishing student-related goals is to put our energies into large group efforts. Rallies and the like can be powerful and influential when other avenues are closed, but it may be difficult to find enough people with a mutual interest and concern for any particular idea.

Dorm residents have been the most vocal about their objections to ASB spending on projects that perhaps will not benefit the majority of students. Perhaps more attention should be paid to the establishment of programs and activities that will put less emphasis on the "commuter campus" idea.

Our names are Lenny Hertling and Kim Silva. We seek the offices of ASB President and Vice-President, and we ask for your support.

VOTE / March 31 - April 1
After months of intensive investigation, the amazing and astounding truths have been revealed about all the people you've wanted to hear something scandalous about! Watergate is nothing compared to what THE NATIONAL ARMBITER has uncovered. Imagine this! Shocking and incredibly unbelievable things famous people do.

Lots happening in San Francisco: one of the late President Kennedy's ex-lovers, socialite and trouble-maker Joan Lunden's husband, Michael Douglas, star of "Streets" also at the party, dismissed her stories saying, "It's just a lot of free P.R."

SONGWRITER JIMMY WEBB GAGS AS MICHAEL DOUGLAS SCOFFS AT HITCHCOCK'S CLAIM TO FAME

Douglas then departed to shoot some public service messages in favor of gun control.

Meanwhile in Washington, Ex-Laugh In-er Joanne Worley was striking up a quick romance with Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in town for a job interview with the NATIONAL ENQUIRER. Jackie Onassis stopped by to see Solzhenitsyn at his hotel to see what Worley had that she didn't. Later the next day, she was reportedly seen with long time religious leader Guru Maharaj Ji, who is in town recovering from a spanking given by his mother for "some silly nonsense about religion."

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GOD DIGS ROCK & ROLL

We recently learned that Greg Allman and Cher Bono have visited Rome to discuss "problems" with the Pope. Said Allman when questioned about his first trip to the Vatican, "Paul is really concerned with the world situation, and has suggested staging a world benefit at the Vatican courtyard. Added Cher, "Like yeah, well, he's really liberal and agrees with me that Sonny is really a poor excuse for an Italian." Greg, Cher and His Holiness were allegedly discussing negotiations for the benefit, in which Allman's band and Yoko Ono will play "conceptual music," forever.

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Also in the Golden Gate city is one of the most controversial trials of all time, and our staff reporters were on the scene for a secret interview with Patty Hearst. The soft and meek Miss Hearst spoke on her captivity and plans for the future. Wearing a modest peasant dress and ruby red slippers, she told the NATIONAL ARMBITER, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home." The trigger-happy brat and heiress to the Hearst empire appeared nervous and clicked her heels as she spoke.

JACKIE KEEPS AN EYE ON ALEX

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Dear Dr. Snot,

I've been reading your column for several weeks now, along with Anna Landers, Dear Abby, Xaviera Hollander, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Dr. Hippocrates, and I feel you are the only one capable of helping me with my problem.

My problem is with my boyfriend. Everything was fine until he started working in a slaughter house in Nampa about three months ago. The day after he started, he brought home 30 feet of large intestine and began beating me with it, and then he tied me up with it. Now I go for a little sadomasochism once in a while, so this really blew me away, but didn't bother me that much. A few days later, on a Friday night, he came home from the "amusement park", as he calls it, and began to juggle eight hooves. It had been a long day, though, and besides, he is a real good juggler.

But things started getting real strange the other night. We were sitting at the upper table, he was mad about dinner, his steak wasn't rare enough. He got up and threw a five-gallon bucket of blood on me, and even put out the candles (which are made from a shrunken beef head). He's been throwing beef hearts at the paper boy, hung eyeballs over the rearview mirror, and even doused the baby. What do I do? He's even started to get funny ideas about me and even douched the baby. What do I do? He's even started to get funny ideas about me and... Fritz, and he keeps talking about limb transplants. Please help me, I'm desperate.

Leslie Gore

Dr. Snot researches advice for readers who write to him.

Dear Dr. Snot,

Your problem is solved. This fellow doesn't need counseling, he needs revenge from you.

Give him some of his own medicine. Kill the pet dog, and take Fritz to the taxidermist's. After you get the stuffed canine back, set Fritz in front of the fireplace. You could really teach him a lesson if you cut your boyfriend's leg off, set it in front of him, and make him dance out of it. There are countless things to do with this character. I suggest that you get my new book, "Sex and Four Pounds of Ground Round" by Lee T. Snot, BS, PhD.

Dear Dr. Snot,

My boyfriend left his heart in San Francisco and a seagull ate it.

Tony

Dear Mr. K,

I know a paper boy with a few beef hearts, if that will help.

Fritz

Dear Dr. Snot,

I went on a binge over spring break, just to mellow out over school, you know. Well, I started off by sniffing down seven dimes of coke. I ate a jar of speed, smoked a ten-pound bag of gold, drank a case of blueberry brandy and finished off Sunday with a shot of ethyl chloride. I had a good time, but I have a problem. I can't remember my name or where I belong and I'm lost someplace in western Virginia. I'm 5'11" and weigh 103 pounds. I have long hair with half a beard.

Please help me. I'm offering a reward to anyone who can help me.

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Dear Dr. Snot,

If Harvard and Yale are in the Ivy League, what league is the University of Idaho in?

Anthony K.

Heavenly, Vail, Snowmass, and Breckenridge are in the Rocky Mountains. I will give you a novel idea. Anyone who can help me.

Tony

Dear Dr. Snot,

If you don't work for Mental Health, I'll kill you!

Fritz

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Idaho's new obscenity law lifts great weight

by Dunan Idaho

RIGHT, ID.-This small progressive community is typical of many in Idaho since the passage of a new obscenity control law by the last session of the legislature. The people you pass on the streets are smiling and there is a general air of relief as if some great weight had been lifted from the citizens.

The new law, called by many the most important measure ever passed by an Idaho legislature, has been hailed on both the local and national scene. It regulates actions or within any establishment requiring a retail beer license. But charging the State Liquor Board with enforcement of the people's morals, this clever law has attacked obscenity at is strongest hold - the bars and night clubs. Idaho, famous for its clean physical environment, can now boast of its equally clean moral environment.

Among those national organizations whose acronyms are household words, and have sent letters of support are: Christians United Against Naughty Thoughts, Alliance for Suppression of Sex, Hopeful Off Less Exhibition, Federation Against Recreational Touching, Supporters of Cruel Repression of Eroticism Worldwide, Producers Encouraging Control of Kissing and Embracing, Britain's and Women's Horridly of Really Enjoyable Sex.

This milestone in the battle against moral decay prohibits any establishment holding a beer license from "the employment or use of any person...while such person is unclothed or in such attire, costume or clothing as to expose to view any person of the female breast below the top of the areola (nipple) of any portion of the pubic hair, anus, chest of the buttocks, vulva or genitalia." It also prohibits the license holder from allowing "...any person on the licensed premises to touch, caress or fondle the breast, buttocks, anus or genitals of any other person...."

Law enforcement personnel are enthusiastic in their support and enforcement of the law. One unnamed source within the Attorney General's Office stated "This is a far reaching law. It covers perverse acts both within and without the premises of a license holder. This protects the public from immorality as they walk through a parking lot and once they are inside. We have expanded our enforcement to include grocery stores as well as bars. We have several cases pending as a result of the rampant fondling and caressing found at all-night Circle K, and Seven-11 stores." This same source provided some information on the non-famous case where a Boise man was excited and a bar closed after an undercover agent found him exposing his genitals. "We think that we have the goods on this one. The law specifically prohibits public displays of the private parts, and this man had repeatedly exposed himself in a public restroom." It was later mentioned that public masturbation charges had been dropped due to the short supply of evidence.

City and county officials reported equally good results. The Ada County spokesman reported that within the first two weeks of intense enforcement over 4,000 violations had been reported. "These were mostly caressing violations. Just because people are married doesn't mean that they can expose the public to blatant displays of sexual desire." He continued "We had one clear-cut case where an agent found a woman with her hand on her husband's right rear pants pocket. Naturally she claimed that she had only been reaching for his wallet, but the facts were on our side." A detective for Boise city reported good results, but mentioned that one detective was injured as a result of undercover enforcement activities. It seems that he was stationed under the table of a downtown bar in order to observe fondling and/or masturbation violations. Some patrons came in and thinking that the table was unoccupied, sat down. When they discovered that someone was under their table, they mistook this good public servant for one of the perverts which it was his job to arrest. The officer was severely kicked before he was able to crawl from under the table. Happily, he will soon be released from St. Luke's hospital.

Idaho's modest camps have also felt the impact of the new law. As one officer commented "Naturally, they are upset, but what can they expect when they

[not continued]
Famous Biblical rock discovered, could destroy world

A pet rock waiting to be packaged and shipped was accidentally hit with a 2X4, and within seven minutes the basement of the Pet Rock Manufacturing Firm was completely submerged in water! Scuba divers were called to the scene when a passing priest recognized the rock as being the one used by Moses "a long time ago." The divers worked hours to recover the rock and removed it to an undisclosed location in Nevada. Researchers and scientists are working around the clock to find a way to stop the rock from expelling 2200 gallons of water a minute. "We just can't believe it," stated Jacques Cousteau who is in charge of the research. "We believe that if we don't find any way to turn off the rock within 40 days, we will have to move it to another state to prevent turning Nevada into a gigantic swamp."

However, representatives for Howard Hughes were allegedly investigating the possibilities of using the rock to turn the desert into another Lake Tahoe and Boise Cascade was reportedly bidding on the construction of 26,000 condominiums which will sell for a reported cost of $90 to $150,000.

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Any interested students or any organizations are invited to a meeting on Thursday, April 1 in the Clearwater Room at 4 p.m. with the director of Bronco Days. Free admission to all events will be offered for any assistance. Student help is needed badly!

Bronco Days '76 are coming soon!

All interested parties please attend!
Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan announced yesterday that he had chosen long-time friend and fellow actor, Bonzo, to run with him as his vice-president. "I feel Bonzo is as capable as any candidate of filling the post and doing an acceptable job," said Reagan in an interview with the Arbiter. Bonzo, who has not turned the job opportunity down stated, "The American voters may not recognize me as a political candidate, but if I am elected with what's his name, you can bet I won't monkey around and he won't steal the scene!" A spokesperson for Reagan has announced a $100 dollar a plate dinner to raise funds. Scheduled as host for the occasion is the late Charles Darwin.
Bill Brodn is performing at the Sandpiper every Monday and Tuesday thru April. Guitarist Michael Wendling of the Boulder Brothers will be appearing March 31 - April 2. Music starts at 9:30. No Cover.

This week, Tuesday - Saturday Mason Elam is appearing at the Turnverein. No Cover.

Country Coalition, three piece string band, is appearing nightly thru April 10 except Sundays at the Bronco Bar. No Cover.

Heartbeats is appearing at the Ram Pub March 29 and 30, starting at 8 p.m. No Cover.

Washboard Asch in concert Tuesday April 6th at Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Also playing, Southland Brothers and Quiver. Tickets are $5, show starts at 8 p.m.

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Bob and Burt reside in Morrison Hall and are 60th officers of their dorm. They are concerned students of the School of Business and want to see more input and changes in the Senate. They feel that it is important for Senators to be able to work together for a more productive result.

Bob is an Accounting major. He is familiar with the ASBSU and has been active in organizations on campus. He believes in hard work, doing what can be accomplished, and producing results. Bob is a current member of the Financial Advisory Board and records policy committee.

Burt is an Aviation Management major. He was chairman of the successful Morrison Hall “Anything Goes” competition, which brought a great deal of goodwill and publicity to the residence halls. Burt is concerned about student needs and working to meet them.

For Senator for the Students of the School of Business

VOTE × MARCH 31 & APRIL 1

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STUDENT LEADER

John is seen here handing a student. [The loyal lion in this picture is played by David Quisen.]
College student taken into outer space

His name is Waldo Q. Buttwarrner, he is a student at Boise State University majoring in Communication and on July 18, 1975 he was taken aboard an alien spacecraft.

Yes, it's true. A beam of green light came down from the sky and snatched up Waldo to the amazement of his best friend John Flewelling. When asked by this reporter what his reactions were, Flewelling said, "I was amazed."

Buttwarrner was returned to the earth in about two hours. But this newly acquired disability did not stop the diligent college student. Three months later Waldo is still a communication student at BSU now majoring in oral interpretation and doing quite well on the debate team also. Waldo "will graduate this spring and plans to work for a local television station."

Russian News

FEELING BURNT OUT? NOT GETTING ANYTHING DONE?

Russian News

Boise derelict contracts rare disease

Although this man is only 18, he looks as if his face has been run-over by a truck. In reality, R. U. Iper, of Boise, Idaho has a strange rare disease called Palse, which causes his face to break-out. Iper says that since he contracted the disease people are avoiding him. This man needs your support and money to help his medical bills and your cards and letters for moral support.

DIANA SIMPSON

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THE NATIONAL AMBASSADOR

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Former student leader is reduced to fish monger

Former student leader, Dave Ward, is shown here just one short year after a shattering defeat in his bid for election to Student President. Memories and the title of vice president remain all that remain for this young man. It is truly remarkable and tragic how one who once espoused the goal of life could have been reduced to a fish fisher. Gone are the days of a private office surrounded by portly ladies, generous expense accounts at elegant restaurants, plush clothing stores, flower shops, liquor dispensary, and Anna's massage. This man who once sat in a padded reclining naugahyde chair is now compelled to use an inverted five gallon can to rest his weary rear.

Reminiscing the old days, Ward says, "It was the high point of my life, the best I'll ever do. "I've never thought of avenging my opponent, but I have considered suicide, hanging myself with a large fillet of snapper. I've done all I could to pull myself out. I even asked Jesus for help but he didn't have time." Ward says his social life is nowhere. My best friends are fish and the local tom cats in the alley where I live. I get an occasional nip of backwash from the near empty bottles of old wines."

In spite of Ward's low position, he still has his ambitions. "I want to run for president of the local fish club. I've got plans for many new programs, like how to bury a living cat, and catch fishing on your own body."

'Commenting on life in general after the fall, Ward says 'Have you ever felt like a public lairin?'

Hippie rescued by girl, Kool-aid

On February 25 at 2:35 p.m., little Suzy Parker was selling Kool-Aid on a corner in the North End of Boise Idaho. Suzy watched as a hippie with long brown hair and a moustache rode by. When with a jolt she turned to see a 53 red Chevy pickup slide around the corner. The hippie scrambled frantically to reach the curb before the Chevy turned him into paving material. He managed to avoid the pickup but fell when he reached the curb. And the Chevy sped off towards Hill Road.

The hippie did not get up so Suzy walked over to see if he was alright. The hippie was unconscious on the sidewalk but did not seem to be otherwise injured. Suzy remembered her first-aid and went to get some water to moisten the hippie's forehead. She returned to her Kool-Aid stand and picked up a paper towel and a glass of Kool-Aid. When she returned to the hippie she stood over his head and poured the Kool-Aid on his head.

The hippie moaned, and sat up shaking his head. He turned to Suzy and she said "That will be five cents, please." The hippie payed Suzy and picked up his bicycle and rode off towards the Co-op.

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John Steppe, Self-proclaimed Student Leader

Q. Why do you consider yourself a student leader? A. Fred Norman told me I am a student leader.
Q. What personality traits and qualities make up a student leader? A. The ability to tell someone something and have them believe it, whether it’s true or not.
Q. Has being a student leader changed your life in any way? A. Yes. My GPA has changed.
Q. What field is that? A. I want to be a shepherd.
Q. What fringe benefits do you get by being a student leader? A. I’m allowed to participate in ASB functions such as the Senate Chambers.
Q. What do you think of your fellow student leaders? A. Which ones?
Q. What about ASB President Nate Klein? A. I understand he sings “Tie a Ribbons.”
Q. What do you think of ASB Vice-President Ron O’Halloran? A. I think of Ron O’Halloran very little.
Q. What about ASB Treasurer Ron Buchanan? A. I remember Ron Buchanan from school way back in the dark ages of 1969. He was a skinny baby-faced kid then. Funny thing, he hasn’t changed a bit.
Q. What do you think of our ASB Senate? A. Which ones?
Q. Royanne Klein? A. I would rate Royanne Klein right along side Mary Jane Jorgensen.
Q. What about Mary Jane Jorgensen? A. I would rate Mary Jane Jorgensen right along side Royanne Klein.
Q. What do you think of Dave Wykop? A. I think Dave Wykop ought to try out for spring football. Then the school could buy his body and he wouldn’t have to worry about his next meal is coming from.
Q. How about Howard Welch? A. I think Howard Welch is a cross between Ralph Nader and Ben Casey.
Q. What do you think of Mike Hoffman? A. I think Mike Hoffman is cute.
Q. James “Crazz” Crawford? A. I understand he sleeps with curleys in his hair.
Q. Lenny Herdling? A. Lenny’s been trying for eight years to uncurl his hair.
Q. Doug Gochour? A. What can you say about Doug Gochour other than “gobble-gobble.”
Q. Lyle Mosler? A. How do you come down on Lyle Mosler without coming down on the state of Idaho?
Q. Sylvia Scribner? A. Who is Sylvia Scribner?
Q. Scott Whipple? A. What is a Scott Whipple?
Q. Rod Brown? A. Rod’s a good guy, but he couldn’t pass a urine test.

Q. Are you the pre-judge for spring football? A. Yes.
Q. If you were a student leader, would you encourage other students to get involved in student government? A. I would advise those students who want to get involved to stand by, work your ass off, accomplish little, watch your grades drop, fight with your friends, get ulcers, head-aches...etc. If this is your bag, join us.

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