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Students of Boise State University

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SUB goes Hollywood

Production numbers, costumed teenagers, balls, horns, and lasso kept the pace up when the audience wasn't involved in a prime rib dinner at the first BSU Special Event this year, The Golden Age of Hollywood—the First Fifty Years. Held in the SUB Ballroom, Tuesday night, the event was highlighted by a movie trivia quiz that had the contestants on their toes and the audiences in the aisles.

The "Million" trivia team, led by Teddy Roosevelt (Dean William Welsh) topped to victory above Dr. David Taylor's American Graffiti contingent. The Cheyenne Social Club (faculty wives and women) Our Girls (dormies) and Greek Tycoons (frenemyly and sorority people) formed the middle of the pack.

Projected Hollywood

Many on campus were under the impression the BSU Media Committee had thrown together a Hollywood Movie Night, but the original figure of 1000, was chopped to a victory for Mary Ann Talbott to be the co-director of special events in the BSU Union Programs Board.

The"Dirty Work, The CIA in Western Europe," was by ex-CIA officer Philip Agee and journalist Louis Wolf. A 360-page appendix to the 700-page book, a photograph of which was mailed to Pacific News Service, lists the names of CIA officers and agents who were "active and, in many cases, the current position of some 841 men and women said to be active in the CIA's extensive operations throughout the world.

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Editor's note: Welsh had been publicly identified as CIA chief of station by a Greek Tycoon publication prior to his identification in "Counter-Spy." In his new book, Agee anticipates similar problems. "Of course, this book will begin draining the CIA of its best agents," Agee writes. "Certainly, they will "write and expose that"

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The China-Vietnam Dispute

by Wilfred Burchett
Pacific News Service (Paris) - Support for human rights violations in Latin America, aid to CIA proteges in Africa, union, and pressures against the common enemy of the Soviet Union, progressive forces have arrogant ultimatums to a Southeastern nation - in Chile, in Angola and in Asia - China today is demonstrating an almost Maoist chauvinist zeal for isolating itself from its most loyal friends and for abandoning the ideals it once espoused in international relations.

Only a few years after promising to cheer U.N. delegates that it would never resort to the coercive tactics used by Russia and America, China is practicing the same tactics used by Russia and China's Asian neighbor, Vietnam, today.

In Asia, the kindred communist government of Laos, highly disciplined organization of a smaller neighbor. They add that China has alienated not just a close Asian neighbor, but also one with an ideologically kindred communist government. By picking a quarrel with Vietnam, China refused all attempts at amicable negotiation over problems affecting "overseas Chinese" in Vietnam.

As a result, China has alienated not just a close Asian neighbor, but also one with an ideologically kindred communist government. By picking a quarrel with Vietnam, refusing to negotiate and threatening to emulsify the "gunboat diplomacy" of the 19th century, China risks losing its last support in the world.

The problem of the overseas Chinese - the immediate cause of the current tension between Hanoi and Peking - is an old and complicated one in Southeast Asia. The term itself, which originated in China, reflects an arrogance that has troubled many of China's neighbors for centuries. The implication of overseas Chinese is that wherever they settle, the first loyalty of theirs with Chinese ancestry must be to their ancestral homeland, not the country where they live.

Successive Imperial Dynasties supported this approach and insisted that such settlers should belong to their Chinese citizenship and avoid integration into the societies where they settled. Later, the K'unming government went further. Not only were those of Chinese origin urged to avoid citizenship in the countries where they lived, but Chiang Kai-shek attempted to organize them into a highly disciplined organization loyal to his government rather than to the governments of the countries where they lived.

It seemed that a great step forward had been taken in 1955 when Chou En-lai and the Vietnamese foreign minister, Mr. Dung, signed a four-point agreement to settle the status of 2.5 million Indonesia residents of Chinese origin. Under the agreement, those holding both Indonesian and Chinese citizenship were required to choose between them within two years. The right of their children and spouses were protected. While China recognized Indonesia's authority over those who opted for Indonesian citizenship, it retained the right to protect those who chose to retain their Chinese citizenship.

I was present when that agreement was signed and clearly recall a brief statement Chou En-lai made that deeply impressed the Indonesians and many others. The Chinese prime minister noted that many other countries - newly independent nations - faced a similar problem of assimilating the considerable number of Chinese who had migrated to the area. Chou urged his fellow Chinese in such countries to "increase their sense of responsibility towards the country whose nationality they have chosen.

It was a statesmanlike act in keeping with the foreign policy China pursued at that time, and it won China great esteem among Third World nations.

This was China's first signed a similar agreement with Vietnam that - as with governments with similar ideologies - went even further toward assuring the rights of overseas Chinese while helping a Third World country solve its social problems. Under the agreement, China officially encouraged those of Chinese origin to adopt full Vietnamese citizenship. In turn, Vietnam accorded its residents of Chinese ancestry full Vietnamese citizenship rights, including the rights to vote in any election. Both nations have consistently assured each other of their commitment to close cooperation.

For both communists and anti-communists, this resolution of the Vietnam-China dispute is a special problem. First arriving in the Saigon area as refugees from the Manchu Dynasty at the end of the 18th century, South Vietnam's ethnic Chinese population concentrated in Saigon's sister city of Cholon, where a high proportion of them became merchants.

By the beginning of this century they completely dominated the market economy of South Vietnam, including its vital wholesale trade, transport and distribution sectors. Following the American victory in 1975, state control of these vital economic activities was necessary not just as a matter of longstanding Vietnamese communist policy reemphasized by Hanoi, but it was also crucial to avoid economic breakdown and starvation after the war.
Student Returns from Europe Study

by K. Day

If you like battling your way through crowds and waiting in endless lines, then you'll love Virgil, who spent from March to June of this year in Aix-en-Provence, France. A Frenchwoman who is the BSU campus language coordinator, she traveled throughout Europe to see different things on her own. Her biggest handicap was her language. Her favorite part of the trip was spending time with all the material printed in French, but it didn't make up for the stress caused by the language difference. Virgil

The ISCA sponsors study programs in London, Avignon and Cologne on a quarterly basis. There will be professors from consortium institutions and native instructors. Courses tailor-made for each locale are complemented by visits to theaters, galleries, museums, and other cultural attractions. Overnight excursions and day trips are provided. Weekends are free time and students may visit other near-by countries, as did Virgil. A central feature of Liberal Arts Study Abroad Programs is the homestay with a native family. Many students regard this experience as the most significant aspect of their foreign travel.

Students for the program are selected on the basis of scholarship, motivation, maturity, and adaptability. They should be sophomores or above, but qualified freshmen will be considered. Students who have been granted financial aid will in many cases find it is applicable to this study abroad program. They will live in private homes as guests of the families and be required to provide transportation and to understand French as it is spoken in the home. These requirements are along with the ISCA programs.

The Budget Price lor Guys & Girls, $5400, is due by February 1, 1979. The fee includes flights, room, board, textbooks, medical insurance, and international student identity card. It does not include the state board's priority money, any non-courses, or personal spending money. If you have any questions, please contact the ISCA office.

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Copies of the announcement booklet containing the written examination for foreign service examiners and foreign service information officers are now available in Room 117, Career and Financial Services Office.

The booklet contains information on application procedures, the descriptions of duties, and sample interview questions as well as a description of the work. Also included is the application form which must be submitted by October 20, 1978 in order to take the December 2 examination.

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Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are open for juniors and seniors on college campuses across the country. Individuals recommended by faculty members and deans in member institutions are being identified through nominating BU students to ETA Omega, the national collegiate organization dedicated to promoting participation and leadership in academic and university related activities for the coming year. Interested individuals should submit letters of nomination to the office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs, A-117.

The Graduate Management Accounting Test (GMAT) will be offered on Saturday, October 28, 1978 and on January 19, 1979. The GMAT is a timed series of six tests designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study in business. The tests, given by BU professors Dr. John Keller, will be given at 8 pm. Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Administration Building. Information is available from BU Faculty Women and Men and the Student Union Programs Board.

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The constitution of the United States was abolished yesterday by a majority vote in favor of a socialist government.

However, at least you and I are still alive. In the face of this change, you are now being given your opportunity to speak out. There are no guarantees that the pavilion proposal will be either approved or rejected, but the students of BSU are being guaranteed an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Well, the people of the U.S. are getting used to having the government run their lives, finding it easier to let the government take care of everything. The original idea of government, after all, was to prevent both the people and the government from doing things that were detrimental to society.

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The Constitution of the United States is no longer a document that guarantees our freedom, re~ns to agree with this viewpoint these outcry against nuclear power. This is due to the fact that the socialists have taken control of the government run their lives, finding it easier to let the government take care of everything. The original idea of government, after all, was to prevent both the people and the government from doing things that were detrimental to society.

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thought so, and others might, too. Some editors have suspected a motive of one sort or another - that reporters are withholding material so they can use it for their own profit in a book, instead of in a more news story. I would not judge any of the cases I have mentioned. The allegations of conflict may be false in any one person or persons; there may be growing stronger, that the performance of a government employee, a lawyer, or a reporter may be affected by the presence or the prospect of a book contract.

I can vouch for the fact that books make less money than most people think. And I can add, from experience, that reporters have trouble getting information from some news sources because the sources have dreams of writing a book some day. For that reason, Jack Ruby's sister sat on personal information about her brother, saving it for a book she never saw.

There is probably as much false suspicion of greed as real greed involved in these doubts and accusations. But the anodyne to suspicion is a good one. A reporter should know whether reporters plan to write books on the stories they are covering, and this information should be published in certain situations. It hurt Farber's credibility badly for the revelation of his contract to come from defense, in all or in part, from the New York Times or from Farber himself.

Already lawyers are writing book rights into their contracts as part remuneration. That puts the matter on record, and makes the lawyer move with the knowledge that his actions may be scrutinized in light of the contractual provisions. A greater and earlier recognition would probably serve all concerned. Protection of sources could not be confused with scheming for profit.

Dear Fellow Students:

On September 7, the Idaho State Board of Education convened at the State Capital in Boise, Idaho. The Board was present to consider and present the most interesting agenda item of the day, the approval of the facilities contracts. An interesting element of the meeting is that President Keiser pledged his support for the pavilion and my personal pledge of support with this. Prior to this meeting I had met with President Keiser several times and during these meetings we discussed our concerns with the pavilion project. And indeed, as you are all aware, based on one premise, that premise being that there does exist a need for a facility of this size on the campus of Boise State University.

The 1% initiative is upon us. The GSA, infamous for waste and graft, is giving us the opportunity. The federal government does everything from running television commercials to financing studies on tooth-gritting rates. Central and state governments have frolicked together, and Co. are attacking state and local. It seems like leeching to me. You know leeching? Until the 20th century, when someone was sick, the patient would give a little of the one's blood to the patient and the body was expected to be made whole. Nevertheless, the intent of provisions 13 and 16 is plain and clear. People are tired of paying for what they don't use or want. I don't plan to lecture on the upcoming referendum though, I expect that I've lost most of the Arbiter's noble readership already. It's that apathy that I would like to address. But don't get me wrong. If you don't want to read this paper, it's your privilege, maybe even your pleasure. There are other news sources. I've heard that its contents only out of loyalty as a contributor. Somehow I plan to read War and Peace and in the future, I will be doing the same thing that a little of the student body is literalize only as far as it is possible to graduate and follow street signs. Another sector is just too busy. Also, the emotional involvement of the average person is gone, or nearly so. Witness for the fact that one yearbook is being discontinued. It reflects the change in attitudes towards our pulled war hero system. Good or bad, that change is a legitimate choice. The consumer has chosen and the yearbook has gone the way of all flesh. The free enterprise system is a constant election. People vote with their pocketbook and probably serve all concerned. Protection of sources could not be confused with scheming for profit.

by Patrick Cox

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Chinese - not because of their race, but because of the nature of the trade many Chinese followed - tens of thousands of China-Chinese demonstrated in the streets in favor of the reform measures. The situation recalled the similar one in Shanghai 25 years earlier, when Mao's forces took charge. Since then, Vietnam has encountered similar resistance to its economic reforms - and from the same kind of merchant class - as the Chinese themselves experienced after the triumph of their revolution.

Having fought for national unity and for fundamental social and economic change for 30 years against the Americans and French, were the Vietnamese then expected to exempt residents of Chinese origin from nationalization, land reform, and other measures - all on the grounds of friendship with China? Or did Peking, the Vietnamese suspect, expect such special treatment simply because China is a major power with 20 times Vietnam's population?

Joggerama

Are you one of those solid steel people who brave wind, rain, and an occasional mugger to jog through Julia Davis Park at 6:30 a.m.? Do you feel yourself halitose out of your hood in winter and gnats out of your teeth in summer after a pleasant, mid-afternoon run? If so, this article is dedicated to you, the moving millions of America!

If you've ever known a runner, or are one yourself, you've probably experienced that fierce dedication to hitting the path at least once a day, a common symptom of joggerama. I've heard a couple of reasons for this, but though I'm an avid runner, I couldn't explain it. I used to view the sweat-suit bodies running down the river road with the same attitude I had toward go-go boots: jogging was afad that would wear off with maturity and sore muscles.

So, it was an exceptional day, whether anyone else knew it or not, when I finally was ready to try running by a waterfall January evening and lots of unexploited running air. The first run, like the first step (if winter really is coming), but I just zipped back.

The first run, like the first step (if anyone can remember that) is the hardest. The distance from the Towers Residence Hall to the footbridge and back is just under a mile, I'm told, but that day I felt like I was taking the back roads to Florida Island. There is a certain feeling of pride after making that first trip, though, that stays with you (especially for someone who passed high school gym) PE only on the good grace of her teachers), and so I tried it again the next day. For that run, I wore my red sweats and the ecstasy of having fought the elements, the author of 'In Search of the Rhine,' says: "I cannot count the number of times I've said the weather had decided to winterize again, but I just zipped back, "a lot more," he said, "than I've been." When the weather took a turn, I scrambled to keep up. And next, there was a certain pride in being a runner.

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Contest rules and restrictions are as follows:

(1) Any student is eligible to submit his verse.

(2) All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also.

(3) All entries must be original and unpublished.

(4) There are no restrictions form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.

(5) The judges’ decision will be final.

(6) Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.

(7) There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

(8) All entries must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1978, and fees must be paid by cash, check, or money order to: International Publications 474 Fountain Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90029

For Poets ONLY

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BOISE GALLERY
OF ART

The September through May offering of free Wednesday Night Programs at the Boise Gallery of Art will begin again on Wednesday, Sept 13 at 8 pm. The program is beginning its fourth year of offering music, poetry readings, dance, theatre, art films and lectures, and panel discussions to the public at no charge. The previous three years were made possible through generous support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts. The 1978-79 year, however, received a large reduction in ICA support. In response, the Gallery has developed consortiums with various community arts groups in an attempt to continue the quality presentations. These groups include the BSU English department and Music department, and the Charles Wright Poetry Series memorial. It is the Gallery's intention to maintain a policy of free admission. The Wednesday Night Program schedule will be published weekly in the Idaho Statesman and broadcast through the media's public service announcements, and can also be obtained at the Boise Gallery of Art. For information, call Boise Gallery of Art, 345-6330.

by Mark C. Brough

(1) Hale, Hawke, Charley, and Duke were characters on what program?
(2) Why did Oliva de Havilland break her engagement to Montgomery Clift in "The Heiress" (Para, 1949)?
(3) Name the National League pitchers who won at least twenty games in 1966.
(4) Who sang: A) Badge B) All Along the Watchtower C) Something Stupid D) One 'Im Soldier F) For What It's Worth.
(5) What did Pete Dixon teach at Walt Whitman High School?
(6) Martha Hyer, Jack Kruschen, and Anita Elberg appeared in which Abbott and Costello movie?
(7) Who read the role of U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon on the radio version of "Gunsmoke"?
(8) Which of Will Chamberlain's teammates handled outbound twenty assists, March 2, 1962. the night "The Big Clipper" scored a record 100 points?
(9) Who moderated the first TV debate between Presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960?
(10) How many movies bearing one-word titles have won Oscars as "Best Picture"?

Art at BSU

A collection of nearly eighty hundred pieces of oriental art, including master works of the 18th and 19th centuries, as well as contemporary works, will be displayed at the Boise State University Gallery Sept 25-26. Offered by Marson, Ltd., of Baltimore, the display includes works from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand. Prices begin at $5 for the prints and drawings, each of which is matted and labeled. Included are Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and 18th century Chinese woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints by renowned contemporaries including Saito, Tajima, Maki, Amano, Aeschi, and Vistara.

The Gallery will be open Sept 25 from 10 am to 8 pm and Sept 26 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Clone Band

(CPS) The scene may not have exactly coincided with the ones in the movies, but music promoter Danny O' Dea scurried (still fast) from hospital room to hospital room on September 1. Sure enough, the bandages were slowly removed from the faces of the five patients until they were finally revealed: Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jim Croce.

Well, sort of. In fact the people who just undergone plastic surgery were volunteers whose real names have yet to be released. After recuperating from operations that made three of them look like Morrison, Joplin, and Croce — two chose Presley faces — they'll launch a 41-performance musical tour through the southeast.

O'Day calls the resulting show "a popcorn and Roll Heaven." Billing it as "a non-stop review of people's deceased heroes.

Joggerama

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for mind and body. For me, it's a time when I can run away from my daily routine, and on weekends with my thoughts and daydreams— even prayers. It's a physical accomplishment I can be proud of— but there is a catch. Once you find yourself getting into better physical condition, you may, like me, start thinking about trying your luck at other sports. This semester I'm taking a beginning tennis class, and on weekends mornings (barring rain and tornado warnings) I might see me bouncing a tennis ball on the face of a member of the tennis class, and on weekends evenings (barring rain and tornado warnings) I might see me bouncing a tennis ball on the face of a member of the tennis class.
Back in the U.S.S.A.
by Chuck Bull

It is with relief that one learns that the College of Cardinals has elected a new Pope. The breakdown of public morality caused by the death of Paul VI has finally ended. God has a new representative on Earth, and the need no longer be threatened by the ghastly spectre of beastiality, public nudity, and profanation in the streets.

To forestall such grisly possibilities in the future, the Church would do well to reinstate a centuries old, traditional argument that "the equation of holiness with life...". The recent AP dispatch was serving its purpose: it was supposed to serve his adopted metropole.

**FREE ENTERPRISE - Part IV:** Meanwhile the media/advertising assault upon the English language continues. While riding my bike through Julia Davis Park a couple of weeks ago, I came upon one of KCBS's vehicles; upon its door panel was emblazoned the following: "Your kind of people, your kind of news." Think about that for a minute. That slogan is totally meaningless. It could be read by, Mormon businessmen, by Catholic priests, by 16 year old girls, etc., etc., Is KCBS news all things to all people, or have they merely come up with a catchy slogan to suck people into watching the half hour of tripe they present nightly as news? The question answers itself. KCBS's, like all of the other TV news departments in town, is into "react journalism": if someone gets smeared all over the freeway, go out and cover it; if the mayor makes a statement go out and cover it; if the mayor is accused of molesting small children go out and cover it; etc., etc., etc. That's the main reason I've quit watching TV news and have relegated my TV set to the role of "react journalism": if something happens, I read it in the morning paper.

**FREE ENTERPRISE - Part V:** Coming to
clothing stores

"FREE ENTERPRISE - Part III: Cosmetique 696 in New York has introduced "Gay Bob...the world's first gay doll...complete with flame shirt, jeans & cowboy boots. But..."

"FREE ENTERPRISE - Part III: It was with gratification that I learned that even in death the Vicar of Home served his adopted metropole. It was heartening to learn that Paul VI's body, according to a recent AP dispatch, was serving the economic interests of that city's denominations by being a first-rate "tourist attraction."

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Field Hockey

The Boise State Field Hockey team is preparing themselves for the BSU Invitational Oct 6-7. Coach Jayne Van Wassenhove met thirteen players when the opening hockey practice began on Sept 6th. Six players return from last fall's team while the balance of the team will be largely freshmen. Experienced returning players include juniors Donna McCurdy, Shari Ward, Tretta Hunt, Twyla Butcher, and Phyllis Dupris. Assistant coach Susan Schenk, Sophomore from Rupert, also will bring her years of varsity experience to the team.

Coach Van Wassenhove sees a “young but improving team this fall - the six returning players give us a good nucleus to build around. I expect a good season and we’re excited about the up-coming Invitationals Tournament on October 6th.”

Teams from WSU, University of Idaho, NCC, and Brigham Young University will gather at BSU for that two day tournament. Coach Van Wassenhove expects the teams to provide tough, but evenly matched competition.

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Cross-Country

The BSU women's cross-country team begins its second season with twice the number of running women and three runners at daily work-outs as the 7' team had. Fall of 1977, which was the team's initial year of organization, there was a total of five women, while this year there are presently twelve practicing.

Coach Basil Dahstrom said, “I'm really pleased with the turn-out both in terms of numbers and talent. I expect better team quality this year and we'll definitely have more depth.”

Stocks and Stones May Break My Bones...Dept.

Field hockey is in full swing and spending two days in the gym because of tropical storm Norman. Jane Van Wassenhove, coach of the squad, put the women through skills work, with the smooth floor providing an easier surface to practice on.

Leadership is now to Twyla Butcher, her first two years on the squad, she and the other women were able to depend on the likes of Elaine Elliot and Petri Kree for the leadership. "Now it's up to the seven returners to help them the rest of the way, with strategy and help the coach.

Van Wassenhove said her team will be traveling five weekends in a row, often leaving on Thursday. The team will be traveling to Whitmore, Eugene, and Pullman among other places.

Marathon WOOODMAN Department

Look for a successful season this year from Basil Dahlstrom's cross-country team. First, there are twelve women out this year, compared to five last year. Second, they'll be working on their own, rather than splitting time working with the men as they did last year.

The girls are up to 50 miles a week running, after ten days of training. Basil chose Beth Rupert of Filer, Judy and Judy Smith of Ontario, and Basil's Bastian as early season standouts. All are new to college cross-country, but the Bastian BSU should rank in the top six in the region.

Judy and Judy Smith would be the easiest two to spot in the field running for BSU. Their mark is the fact that they're twins. Having financial aid grants, both now feel that now there's more meaning to running in college. "You're there to run,” Judy said. The freshmen women run and work together and thoughts of parting to different schools didn't even cross their minds. "Mom wouldn't let us,” Judy said. They'll be two big reasons why the cross-country team is as successful as Basil predicts.

We're Just Starting Dept. Official work-outs and team meetings for gymnastics and basketball get underway, Monday, Sept. 21.

Ram's Eye View

Volleyball

Ten new players and three veterans are having daily practices with BSU's new women's volleyball coach, Kendra Falen. The Volleyball team is preparing for the University of Idaho "Tune Up" Invitational Sept 23.

According to Coach Kendra Falen, the tournament will enable her to spot the team weaknesses and correct them before league play begins. The tournament will also serve as a means to take a look at the new freshmen.

Returning from last years team for Falen, will be Miley Bennett, Susan Vietti and Janet Emery. Junior College transfers include Debbie Sparks, Gail Harbey, Kathy Foggston and Vicki Barnett. Falen said, "I suppose this is the well-known 'building' year, but the freshmen out are very talented, we reasons the cross country team is veterans are having daily practices on the Bronco women's track squad, and she also played on the 23rd at the University, of Idaho.

The BSU women's cross-country team had Fall of 1979, with the 7' track squad, and she also played on the varsity field hockey team last fall. Leslie Bastian, Boise junior, is new to distance running but has competed on the Bronco women's gymnastics and tennis team.

The first meet of the season will be the Pelton Invitational Meet at Whitmore, Sept. 29th.

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Another member of the PCAA defense, Long Beach State's goode, is expected to be one of the best state Boisse State has ever played. He has been tabbed, along with other BSU opponents this season, as favorite to win a PCAA title.

Head coach Dave Currey brings a pro style passing attack that has the ninth best aerial yardage in a nation last year. In spite of compiling only a 4-6 record last year, But that record was a result of a young team playing quality. The team's year is evidenced with experience including 16 returning starters.

Long Beach State featuring their senior quarterback Paul McGaffigan, completed 11 of 20 passes for 35 yards and a touchdown in a 34-6 win over Southeast Louisiana at weekend. McGaffigan has several capable receivers in flanker Lemon Henry, split end Tony Saddocks, the leading receiver in the PCAA last year with 30 catches or 460 yards and 3 touchdowns, end 190 yard tight end and Jim McCloskey, second leading receiver in the PCAA last season with 33 receptions.

Backing up Henry at flanker is a speedster, Ron Johnson, a JC transfer who caught a 64-yard touchdown pass last Saturday in his first play as a 49er. He has 3.5 speed in the 100 and 4.4 speed in the 40.

Led by quarterback Ron Settles had 19 yards on 13 carries last Saturday and holds down one running back spot in the Pro-Set offense. Senior Chuck Bimbrough returns at the other running back spot for Long Beach which has produced the likes of Leon Burns and Terry Metcalf for the NFL at that position.

As much offensive power as Long Beach boasts, Coach Currey insists that he stresses defense, because defense wins the games. Currey has six starters returning on defense, anchored by noseguard, Reggie Belanger, tackle Phil Lombardo and weak linebarker Mark Fata.

The entire secondary is much improved for the 49ers, and weak safety Ervin Cobb, has made the difficult switch from wide receiver to the secondary with great success. He made a critical interception to stop a Southwest Louisiana scoring drive late in the game last weekend.

The kicking game is also better than last year with Ralph Perrotta, now a sophomore and handling all the placements. Roger Lockie, a transfer from Pasadena City College, has nailed down the punting job and performed well in his first game last Saturday.

The 49ers are coming off a 10-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana played in near hurricane conditions. The weather obviously aided the defense, so it has yet to be really tested, but the offense also has yet to unleash it's lightning attack.

If the defense does indeed win games, the Broncos may hold an advantage. The pass rush from Doug both, Dennis Brodin and Bob Zaneski, plus the tackling of midfielders Bob McCauley and Mike Beamon shoule keep pressure on the other quarterbacks all right long. The superb BSU secondary will probably face its toughest test of the year saturday night against the outstanding passing and precision of the Long Beach passing attack.

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Tate & Jerry
by Tate Simmons

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