

9-13-1978

Arbiter, September 13

Students of Boise State University

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The University ARBITER

Boise, Idaho

Volume 11, Number 3

Wednesday, September 13, 1978



After instruction by a Greek ghoul [left], several hardy souls tried their hands at a throw-for-accuracy frisbee toss [above] at the Student Residential Life barbecue, Sept. 5. Forced indoors by adverse weather, the barbecue nevertheless attracted hundreds of students to an evening fare of roast lamb and baron of beef, a speech by Dr. Keiser and a special showing of two classic movies. The event was also sponsored by the ASBSU, Intergreek Council and Saga Food.

Visiting Scholar Calls for Total Commitment

If there is a problem with the English Composition program at BSU, it's most probably a lack of follow-up, according to instructors at a meeting Tuesday afternoon on the E-101 and E-102 classes.

One of the main duties of every academic department should be to "reinforce what their students learn in the freshman composition class," said Dr. Carl Klaus, featured guest at the gathering. Klaus, an English professor of long standing at the University of Iowa and author of several texts on literature and writing style, was invited by the Composition Committee of the BSU English department to act as a consultant in a two-day review of the composition program.

Faculty members from several schools and departments were present at the gathering, which was preliminary to a conference

between Klaus and the Composition Committee Tuesday night. The purpose of the afternoon meeting, according to committee member Tom Brooks, was to help Klaus determine "strengths and failures of the program as perceived by members of the English department, ... and outside the department."

Brooks exemplified the attitude of many of the instructors at the meeting when he observed that "in many cases, a student will take those two (composition) courses, think 'I've mastered this,' and feel they don't need to use the writing skills anymore."

Klaus called for university-wide cooperation in the improvement of student writing skills, and for instructors to "demonstrate it in every course - so they don't have anywhere to turn where there is not a powerful and passionate commit-

ment to that end," he said.

He presented two methods for continuation of composition of education. The departments and schools could set up a colloquium for composition specialized in several fields, he suggested, but warned that such a project "carelessly designed produces bad writing." Another, more expensive solution, he said later, could be advanced courses designed and implemented within each department.

Most emphatically, Klaus called for "the university ... and the English department to identify a unified set of goals. Everyone at the university is going to have to react to writing - everyone must show a concern."

Klaus was scheduled today to visit a freshman composition class and meet with English faculty members.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CIA

by Jeff Stein [PNS]

Page proofs of a new book listing names of hundreds of CIA officers in Western Europe were quietly circulated over the Labor Day weekend to a handful of journalists here and abroad in anticipation of a U.S. government effort to block its publication.

The book "Dirty Work, The CIA in Western Europe," is by ex-CIA officer Philip Agee and journalist Louis Wolf. A 386-page appendix to the 700-page book, a photocopy of which was made available to Pacific News Service, lists the names, employment histories and, in many cases, the current position of some 841 men and women said to be CIA officers under cover in U.S. embassies throughout Western Europe.

Names of CIA officers are cross referenced alphabetically and by nation in every West European country although some of those named have been transferred from Europe to other overseas posts.

The majority of the names listed, according to the authors, have previously appeared in print, mostly in left-wing European periodicals. But the authors also attribute a compilation of some names to sources in various U.S. embassies.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert Stevenson, said that "at this point we have not" made a decision on whether to suppress publication.

Dale Peterson, a CIA spokesman, said that as far as he knew, no decision had been made yet on whether to seek an injunction against the book's publisher, Lyle Stuart of Secaucus, N.J.

"To best of my knowledge, the decision remains at the Justice Department at this point," Peterson said. He added that, "Obviously, we would look favorably upon any action" to stop publication of the book.

"Dirty Work" includes 18 articles on the CIA and its operations in specific countries, among them Italy, West Germany, France and Sweden.

Justice Department and CIA officials have expressed alarm in the past about the impending Agee book, and Peterson said that "obviously it would be harmful" to the agency.

The book also includes a guide for readers to learn how they can use public material to identify CIA officers from ordinary State Department personnel.

Agee and his associates have also begun publication of a periodical in Washington specializing in anti-CIA articles and the naming of CIA officers around the world. Called "Covert Action Information Bulletin," its first issue, released last month, named Dean J. Almy Jr. as the new CIA Chief of Station in Jamaica. The editors announced that they would "write and expose CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The new bulletin follows by 18 months the demise of "Counter-Spy," a similar publication with which Agee was also associated. CIA spokesman blamed that publication for causing the 1975 assassination of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens, by identifying him in an issue.

[Editor's note: Welsh had been publicly identified as CIA chief of station by a Greek publication prior to his identification in "Counter-Spy".]

In his new book, Agee anticipates similar problems. "Of course, this book will again raise the cry that we are trying to get someone killed," Agee writes. "But as it happens, violence is not really needed. By removing the mask of anonymity from CIA officers, we make it difficult to remain in overseas posts. We hope the CIA will have the good sense to shift these people to the increasingly smaller number of safe posts, preferably to a desk inside the CIA headquarters at Langley, Va."

CIA spokesman Peterson said that any decision to remove CIA operatives named in the new book was in "an operational area" and that transferrals of personnel would be done on a "case-by-case" basis.

"Dirty Work" is Agee's second book. In the early 1970s he wrote "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," a description of his years as a CIA agent in Latin America which also included lists of intelligence personnel. Since quitting the agency he has lived in Europe and has been deported from England, France and the Netherlands.

SUB goes Hollywood

Production numbers, costumed teenyboppers, bells, horns, and kazoo 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 audience in the aisles.

The "Misfits" trivia team, led by Teddy Roosevelt (Dean William Keppler) scrapped to a victory inches above Dr. David Taylor's American Graffiti contingent. The Cheyenne Social Club (faculty wives and women), Our Gang (dormies) and Greek Tycoons (fraternity and sorority people) formed the middle of the pack,

while All the President's Men (ASBSU and friends), after an early caper with stolen answers, never quite recovered and cheated all the way to dead last.

Fred Norman, Director of Student Activities, mastered the ceremonies along with Katie "Salty Sally" Stein. Gordon Eichmann and Pat Henderson offered a few tasty medleys from movie musicals of the past and present, with Doug Bigelow at the Ivories. Norman devised the entire scheme, with the help of Mary Ann Talbott, co-director of special events in the Student Union Programs Board, and Dr. Taylor, vice-president for student affairs.

A capacity crowd of nearly 300 dinner guests from the university and from as far away as Ontario, Oregon filled the Ballroom.

Contribution Adds to Pavilion Issue

Ten dollars chopped from a possible fee increase, a massive subsidy for needy students, a flush of open meetings and a \$4 million pledge by the Bronco Athletic Association served to complicate the issue of the Multi-Purpose Pavilion, which dominated BSU's agenda at the State Board of Education meeting September 7 and 8.

Boise State president Dr. John Keiser presented a proposal trimmed down from the controversial plan given the Board last April. The cost of the building under the new proposal would be \$14 million rather than the earlier figure of \$18 million, and the necessary fee increase would be \$40 effective next semester, rather than the original figure of \$50. The Board will decide on the fee increase at their meeting, October 5 and 6, at Moscow.

Keiser noted that because of rising building costs, the "whole

project could disappear" if it is not started this year. Presently, the



\$14 million will build an 11 - 12,000 seat arena for indoor sports and performances, along with office and meeting space for student organizations, facilities for intramurals and physical recreation, and expanded area for women's athletics.

Cont. page 2

Students Overseas	Page 3
Our Fearless Leaders	Page 6
Animal House Review	Page 9
Back In The USSA	Page 11
Sports	Page 12

Lowdown

OFF CAMPUS

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, arrogant ultimatums to a Southeast Asian neighbor — China today is demonstrating an almost masochistic zeal for isolating itself from its most loyal friends and abandoning the ideals it once espoused in international relations. Only a few years after promising cheering U.N. delegates that it would never resort to the coercive tactics used by Russia and America, China is practicing the same super-power politics it once condemned in others.

Wherever Peking has found allies, no matter how brutal, unpopular and reactionary, against the common enemy of the Soviet Union, progressive forces have suffered — in Chile, in Angola and now even in Asia. Following a strident propaganda campaign against Vietnam, China dispatched ships to Vietnamese ports to pick up what Peking claimed were "persecuted Chinese citizens," and in short order closed the border and terminated all aid to Vietnam. The Vietnamese say China's action violates long-standing agreements between the two nations and amounts to arrogant interference in the internal affairs

of a smaller neighbor. They add that the Chinese government 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 emulate the "gunboat diplomacy" of the 19th century, China risks losing its last support within the progressive world — all for the sake of its battle for influence against Russia.

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 those 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 cling to their Chinese citizenship

and avoid integration into the societies where they settled. Later, the Kuomintang 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 Indonesian foreign minister, Dr. Sunarjo, signed a four-point agreement to settle the status of 2.5 million Indonesia residents of Chinese origins. Under the agreement, those holding both Indonesian and Chinese citizenship were required to choose between them within two years. The rights 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 day in Jakarta that deeply impressed the Indonesians

and many others. The Chinese prime minister noted that many other countries — newly independent and trying to build national unity — faced a similar problem of assimilating a Chinese minority. 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.

The same year, China signed a similar agreement with Vietnam that — as befitted 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 — called Hoa in Vietnamese — full citizenship rights, including the rights to be elected to parliament and hold government offices.

For both communists and anti-communists, the Chinese in South Vietnam always have constituted 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 defeat in 1975, state control of these vital economic activities was necessary not just as a matter of longstanding Vietnamese communist policy repeatedly supported by Peking; it was also crucial to avoid economic breakdown and starvation after the war.

Cont. P.8

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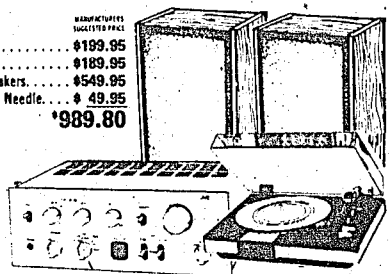
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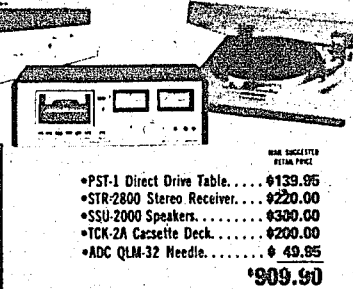
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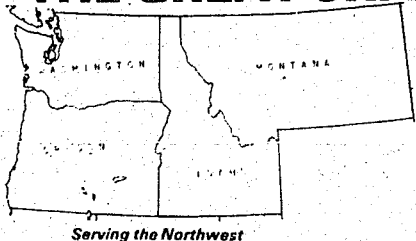
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Student Returns from Europe Study

by K. Doty

If you like battling your way through crowds and waiting in endless lines, then you'll love London during the tourist season. If you would rather explore London, Paris, Amsterdam, or any other city in Europe that interests you, you should talk to Dr. Penny Schoonover who is the BSU campus contact for the Northwest Inter-institutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA). College credit can be gained for study in London, England; Avignon, France; or Cologne, Germany.

BSU became the fifteenth member of the consortium during 1977-78, and several students have taken advantage of the opportunity to study in another country, to learn first hand about their culture and customs. One of these was Mary Lou Virgil, who spent from March to June of this year in Avignon at the School Annex to Faculty of Letters.

Virgil is a 20-year-old Junior majoring in Political Science. She and another American student lived with a French woman and her daughter, and enjoyed learning about the French culture first hand as well as in the classroom. She said, "I enjoyed the chance to see things for myself that I've read about and been interested in. You learn more about the people and their culture when you are there for a period of time. Most tourists are only there briefly, and don't get to know the people as they really are."

She went on to say that in some ways the French school system is best, because the students are locked in to classrooms and have to study. If a student was late, she had to ring a bell to be admitted.

Because she was receiving financial aid from the University, Virgil was required to carry 12 credit hours. Her classes were French 1, French Educational System, Man in the Middle (translation, Man in the South), Rural France, Provence.

She explained the Education class covered the period from the early Greeks to the present day and did a lot of comparing changes over the centuries in France and other countries as well. In French public schools, students are not passed automatically as is the custom in the United States, but take numerous tests before being passed to a higher level. She thinks high school juniors and

seniors would only be freshmen in France.

Virgil knew no French and her host family knew no English, but her roommate did so she had few problems with the language. Her biggest handicap was doing a research paper with all the source material printed in French, but it was a group project and even that difficulty was overcome.

The NICSA sponsors study programs in London, Avignon and Cologne on a quarterly basis. Teachers 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 in all locales is the homestay with a native family. Many students regard this experience as the most significant aspect of their foreign travels.

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 paying guests. After one quarter at a locale they may make independent living arrangements.

Costs range from \$1270 to \$1380 per quarter, and this includes tuition, lodging and two meals a day, textbooks, medical insurance, and International student identity card. It does not include transportation to and from Europe and personal spending money.

Dates for the winter quarter are January 4-March 16, 1979, with applications due by November 1, 1978. The spring session is March 28-June 8, 1979, and applications are due by February 1, 1979.

Kay Cook, an art major at BSU has just returned from Avignon, and others currently there are Regan Warner at Avignon, Greg Rice and Becky Schaun are at Cologne. History major, Helke Barker will be attending the spring quarter in London.

Pavilion

Cont. from page 1

Tom McGregor, president of the Bronco Athletic Association, announced he had given BSU \$500,000 as the first installment of a \$4 million pledge toward the construction of the pavilion. Part of this half-million would subsidize students who have qualified for need-based scholarships and grants which had not accounted for the extra \$40 in spring semester fees, he noted. The rest of the stipend would be spent on preliminary architectural and surveying work. The BAA would have to come up immediately with however much of the \$4 million they had not already paid as soon as the building was completed, McGregor continued. "If, at (that) time, the building is finished, and our cash is not in hand, we'll have to go out and gather pledges and get short-term loan."

Board member Janet Hay remarked, "without this BAA endorsement, we wouldn't even be talking about this project right now." Hay objected to the building as "another sports palace" when the proposal first came up in the fall of 1976.

Before the Board makes a final decision on the pavilion, it will conduct a public hearing on the Boise State campus, on Thursday, Sept. 21. Student body president Rob Perez has set up two "public forum" meetings on the 18th and the 20th, to find out "some fresh concerns that we might not have heard before... We want to encourage people to be at that official hearing."

"It seems to me," said Perez, "that the basic question is if there is really a need for it." Since every poll the ASBSU has conducted so far has one way or another indicated a need for the building, he continued, "the next question is are the students willing to pay for it?"

Students surveyed recently by the ASBSU department of student services indicated they would be

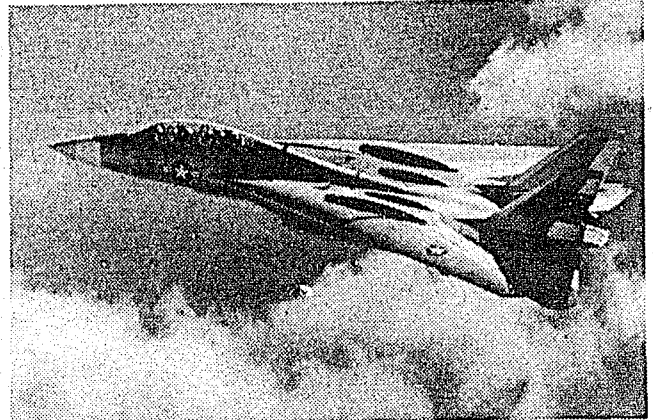
ON CAMPUS

willing to pay an average of \$31 per semester for the pavilion. "According to that, we're only nine dollars off," said Perez.

One of the things he hopes to emphasize in the open forums, he noted, was the fact that any state contribution to the building, or any student contribution to purely academic buildings, would violate an "unwritten law that the state takes care of academic matters and students fund auxiliary services... BSU students have put more money into academic buildings than any other students in the state." The business building and all physical education facilities were built with student fee money, he noted.

He also felt that more state money than the \$100,000 yearly proposed for maintenance for the pavilion would endanger the prospect of a new arts and humanities building on campus. This academic facility is currently high on the State Board's priority list for state building fund use. Perez remarked that it might seem he was engaged in "screaming one word - Pavilion", but he reflected, "This is the day of the pavilion. If it doesn't come out this time it may not return."

Editors Note: For more pros and cons on the pavilion question, turn to the editorial pages 6 and 7.



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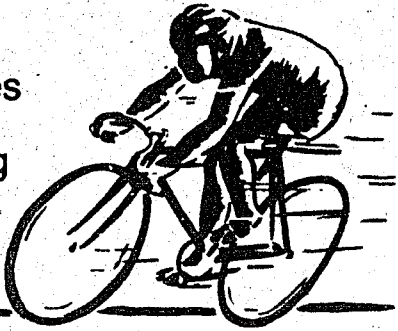
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The Boise State University Department of English is pleased to announce a graphic design competition for the BSU literary magazine, *The Cold-drill*. BSU students are eligible to submit proposed design packages for the 1978-79 issue of *The Cold-drill*. Student editors of the literary magazine will select the winner, who will receive a \$25 cash award. Entries, which may be turned in until November 15, 1978, should be brought to the English Department office, LA 228. Designers should familiarize themselves with *The Cold-drill* format and production limitations (the magazine is a boxed issue; generally, the cover is silk-screened in up to 3 colors). For further details, please contact Mr. Arny Skov or Mr. John Killmaster in the Art department or Mr. Tom Trusky in the English department.

BSU students, staff and faculty are invited to submit cartoon strips for *The Kold-Drill Komix*, a special insert feature of BSU's literary magazine, *The Cold-drill*, which will be published in February, 1979. Single panel cartoons and/or caricatures are not being considered, only multiple panel episodes. Submissions should be in ink with author's name and address attached; deadline for submissions is November 1st. For further information contact the English department. Submissions should be brought or mailed to: *The Kold-Drill Komix*, c/o the cold-drill, BSU Department of English, LA 228, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83715.

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

The announcement booklet contains information on application procedures, descriptions of positions, and sample test questions as well as a description of the exam. Also included is the application form which must be submitted by October 20, 1978 in order to take the December 2 examination. Copies of this booklet are available in room 117, Career and Financial Services, Administration Building.

A film and workshop to help prepare students for job interviewing will be held Sept 27 and Sept 28. Career Services Director Richard Rapp will explain credential services, job hunting techniques and interviewing. Those who are interested may attend any one of the following sessions:
Sept 27: 1:00, 3:00 or 7:00
Sept 28: 1:00 or 3:00 p.m.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Et Cetera

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges" are open for Juniors and seniors on college campuses across the country. Individuals, students, organizations, departments and schools interested in nominating BSU students for the publication should consider the following: junior or senior class standing; scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and university related extracurricular activities; citizenship and/or service in the school; and promise of future usefulness. **ALL NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 29, 1978.** Forms may be obtained at, and must be returned to, the SUB Info Booth, or the office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs, A-110.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 28, 1978 and on January 27, March 17 and July 7, 1979. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 530 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from Career and Financial Services, Room 117, Administration Bldg. or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at BSU is \$12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form and to the candidate's undergraduate counseling placement office if they have asked to receive their students' scores. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline. There is a service fee of \$10 for testing at supplementary test centers (centers not listed in the bulletin).

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all Saturday test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

"Coal Mining" will be the first in a series of lectures given by BSU's administration and faculty this academic season. The lecture, given by BSU president Dr. John Keiser, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept 21 at the Special Events Center. The series is sponsored by BSU Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Union Programs Board.

ATTENTION: COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS. Idaho Press Women is offering a \$250.00 scholarship for Spring 1979 Semester to be awarded to one applicant in the state of Idaho. Basic qualifications include: 1) Must be a communications major. 2) Must be a junior or senior at the time of the award. 3) Must have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA and at least a 3.0 communications field GPA. 4) Must have proven ability and interest in a communications career. 5) Must be attending an Idaho college full time and plan to continue undergraduate work in Idaho. 6) Must have some financial need. This scholarship is open to female or male applicants. Interested persons may contact Career and Financial Services Office, Room 117, Administration Building for an application.

Organizations

GEOPHYSICS: Anyone interested? The first meeting of the BSU Geophysics club is 5:00 p.m., Wed. September 13, Room 117 of the old science building. Points of business to be covered are election of new officers, a new constitution, and a list of desired activities for the coming year. Student Organization of Social Workers is having its fall potluck and kegger on Friday, Sept 22 at 6 p.m. The party will be held at the Doug Yunker residence at 1221 E. Jefferson. There will be \$1 donation for beer or BYOB. For further information, come to the Social Work Department, basement of the administration building.

Let Your Light Shine

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EDITORIAL

1978, the year of the dollar, by anyone's reckoning. American people, struggling with higher and higher costs of fuel, food, and shelter are beginning to speak out on how their money is being spent. Unfortunately, too few are speaking and their objectives, while laudable, do not always hit the mark (the 1% initiative resembles nothing so much as kissing the "owlie" to cure cancer). However, a big when and an even bigger IF later, a truly roused populace can make appropriate and lasting changes. Remember the Boston Tea Party?

Built into our religious and cultural heritage is the responsibility for the talents which we have somehow acquired. We often trade these talents for money, but that does not halt our responsibility — it only shifts our focus. Every full-time student put up \$187 to attend BSU this semester; every part-time student put up some portion thereof. Should a poll be taken, it is doubtful that even 1% of these students could give an accounting of their money. It is as follows:

GENERAL FEES PER SEMESTER:

Associated Student Body.....	\$ 16.50
Sales Tax (on ASB fee).....	.50
Athletics	18.00
Student Health Insurance	22.50
Health Center	10.00
Facilities Building Fee.....	45.00
Capital Expenditure Reserve.....	5.00
General Building Fee.....	54.00
(proposed change).....	(94.00)
Alumni Activities.....	1.00
General Fee.....	3.00
Institutional Fee.....	10.00
Registration Fee.....	1.50
TOTAL	\$187.00
(with proposed change)	(227.00)

The "proposed change" reflects NEXT SEMESTER'S fees should the multi-purpose pavilion construction be approved at the State Board of Education's October 5-6 meeting in Moscow.

Whether or not you are in agreement with this proposed 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 at BSU are being guaranteed an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Editor, the Arbiter

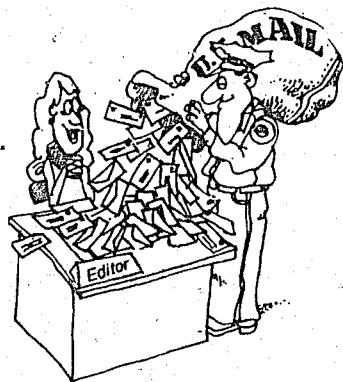
The constitution of the United States was abolished yesterday by a majority vote in favor of a socialist government.

Rest assured, the fact that I am writing this response to an article in the Aug. 30 issue of the Arbiter, "Barry Commoner on Energy," is proof that our constitution, and therefore our freedom, remains intact. However, Mr. Commoner "makes a strong case for converting our economic system to a socialist one." Many people seem to agree with this viewpoint these days. Why?

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 concept of a republic has been overrun by big government, leaving socialism as an easier way to reform. But big government and its inherent socialism, not the ideas of our constitution, have led to the destruction of the American economy.

Commoner continues to say that "the answer is that we not allow individuals to determine the character of the means of production." Those individuals are you and I! Since the beginning of time, governments have set controls and tried to tell the people what to do, only to have the economy collapse the people revolt, or end up at war. The answer is to put the politicians back where they belong as servants, not masters, of the people.

The fact that nuclear fusion fuels have a life expectancy in the billions of years should sound encouraging to a world plagued by energy problems. However, a common occurrence is the public



outcry against nuclear power. Barry Commoner, in an article "On Energy," supports the opposition to nuclear power in favor of solar power.

Solar energy should be exploited to its extent, as well as other natural energy sources, such as tidal, wind, or geothermal power. These sources, however, can only amount to a small percentage of our needs. Why not nuclear energy?

Unfortunately, the power of the atom was first introduced to the public in the form of a bomb; nuclear energy is thought of as a bomb ready to explode. What is overlooked is clean, efficient energy possible by nuclear fusion. A nuclear fusion reactor is not prone to "runaway accident" as a result of a natural disaster or sabotage; nor is there a build-up of radioactive wastes, as there is in the nuclear fission process.

To turn our backs on the development of nuclear fusion, the very process by which our sun operates, is to turn away from the answer to our energy problems; to develop it is the answer to our energy needs... for the next billion years!

Brad Schneider

Letters-To The-Editor

Editor, the Arbiter:

A forty-dollar per semester increase in student fees to pay for a building to be used not only for university activities but for civic activities also? Is this how things are done in Illinois, Dr. Keiser? I've never heard of anything so ridiculous not to mention outrageous.

Dr. Keiser and our tunnelvisioned student government led by Rob Perez support this invasion of student rights. Last semester a token effort was undertaken to try and solicit student support for the project. This effort took the form of an advisory ballot. The project received approval by an extremely slim majority of Boise State students. Clearly, not one of your over-whelming mandates from the people. Do not the students of BSU have the same rights as the citizens of Boise? If a multi-million dollar pavilion were to be built in Boise using tax monies, a minimum of a two-thirds majority of votes cast would be required for approval.

As for myself, I wouldn't have much trouble coming up with the extra eighty dollars per year. However I know many students who have trouble just scraping up the present tuition of \$187.00 per

semester. Just where do Mr. Perez and Mr. Keiser suggest these people find this extra money?

The rationale given the State Board of Education for student funding of this project was that BSU fees must be brought up to a par with U of I and ISU. The people who dreamed up that one must think we all just stumbled in off of the farm. If a fee increase is really needed to make BSU students "equal" then let it go for salary increases for a faculty that is under-paid compared to U of I and ISU. I suspect that Keiser and Perez are looking for immortality in the form of a pavilion. I also question the legality of using student monies to construct a public building. The people of Boise have rejected other such undertakings and I think that the backers of this project realize that fact.

If the Bronco Athletic Association wants this pavilion so darned bad why not let them pay for it. Let them form a corporation and issue stock. Obviously, the pavilion will become their property anyway. Evidence the fact that they somehow appropriated several hundred seats in Bronco Stadium for the University Club where the fatcats and influential can be

sheltered from the cold and can drink their booze unmolested by the local police.

I would like to see a pavilion built, but it should be paid for by everyone, not just by the people least able to pay. It's bad enough to suggest that in-state students fund the project. Why should out-of-state students who already pay \$600.00 in tuition and may never return to Idaho be made to pay?

It seems that when people achieve positions of power and influence, they have little regard for how they spend other peoples' money. Also, what if construction costs, as they have for the past several years, continue to soar? Will the administration ask for even more money? Twenty, perhaps even forty dollars more per semester? It's foolish to give anyone a blank check. I urge all concerned BSU students opposed to the pavilion's proposed funding to attend the open forum President Perez is forthcoming. Also, write letters to the State Board expressing your feelings on the matter. Don't let the student government and the administration shove this down your throat. Thank-you.

Keith L. Hull,

VIEWPOINT

Boise State University needs a multi-purpose pavilion containing a large arena (11,000 - 12,000 seats) for indoor spectator sports, performing groups, and lecturers. Surveys indicate a lack of campus space for professional and social student organizations, recreation, intramurals, and physical education, among other activities. The time to build a facility which meets these needs is now because our present 4,000 seat fire hazard with a warped floor will become increasingly inadequate, because inflation of building costs means our money will purchase much less space with each month's delay in construction, and because we have a solid proposal which I presented to the State Board of Education on September 7 for a vote at its October meeting. That proposal was developed in response to concerns effectively raised by ASBSU leadership, among others, and includes the following features.

First, there will be no state money required for the construction of the pavilion. Thus, the proposed arts and humanities building is protected as the University's top priority from appropriated funds.

Second, the student fee requested is reduced by 20%: from \$50 per semester (as last proposed) to \$40 per semester. This will keep our fees comparable with those at ISU and the U of I. If the Board accepts the fee increase proposal, grant-in-aid students will have their assistance increased by \$40 in the second semester of this year to prevent inconvenience for them.

Third, the Bronco Athletic Association has increased its formal financial pledge to the pavilion from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, gifts of its kind in this state and a great statement of faith in and support for BSU. We are grateful.

Fourth, an architect liaison committee chaired by Dr. Bullington and including the three officers of the ASBSU will take an overall management approach to the athletic, physical education, and recreation facilities at the University, including the unfinished lower portions of Bronco Stadium, the old gymnasium, the auxiliary gymnasium, and the proposed new multi-purpose to assure maximum, efficient, and coordinated usage for all constituents. It will assure that the new facility is fully equipped when opened, provide for replacement of tennis courts and the baseball diamond, and suggest policy for operation.

Fifth, careful studies of operations and maintenance costs have been made and incorporated into the pavilion proposal. Because public interest in and need for this facility in Idaho's population center is great, it will be heavily utilized. This will not only increase cultural and entertainment choices, but it will help us operate and support the pavilion.

An architect selection committee has reduced the applications of fourteen bidding firms to three for submission to Public Works for final selection. Each of the three finalists is clearly willing to adopt the best, most economical solutions to our architectural needs as they relate to the pavilion.

I came to BSU to help you make a very good institution into a better one. In any relative scale we are tightly budgeted and academically sound. The people of Idaho will recognize that and respond favorably to it. Certainly, there is no 1-to-1 relationship between the 1% initiative, should it pass, and our budget. The "30% budget reduction exercise" is not our future. The new multi-purpose pavilion, continued community understanding and support, and a focus on academic quality is. I think the pavilion deserves your support; and, if I did not, I would not have presented it to the Board during my first meeting as President of Boise State University.

John H. Keiser
President

The University ARBITER

Boise, Idaho

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THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER is published weekly throughout the regular academic year except during finals weeks and holidays by the students of Boise State University. The opinions expressed in The University Arbiter are not necessarily those of the staff or of the administration of Boise State University. THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER subscribes to College Press Service, Pacific News Service, and Universal Press Syndicate.

★ Articles and letters-to-the-editor must be submitted to The University Arbiter office prior to 5:00 p.m. each Friday for possible publication in the following week's issue.

★ All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced and bear the author's name, address and phone number, legibly written.

★ The University Arbiter reserves the right to edit all material for relevancy, libel, and taste.

★ Letters-to-the-editor must not exceed 200 words.

★ Avoid theological debates, especially those advocating or criticizing a particular denomination.

The Book Angle

Three current stories illustrate a problem that has been growing on us. In all three cases, it is alleged that participation in an event has been colored by plans to write a book about that event. Consider the cases:

1) James Earl Ray argued that his lawyer did not give him adequate defense because he was cooperating with an author, William Bradford Huie. In this reading, it was a better story for Ray — under contract through his lawyer — to be the sole killer, not just one in a cast of dozens.

2) Patricia Hearst claims her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, put her on the stand to get things on the record he could use for the book he plans to write.

3) The judge in a New Jersey murder case says New York Times reporter, M.A. Farber may be withholding his notes on a case to guarantee larger sales for the book he has already written in part.

To these current cases, some others could be added. Some members of Jack Ruby's family thought his lawyer took the case just to write a book about it. Reporters I know have written flattering magazine articles about people in order to get rights to a book about those people.

And there's the case of Watergate confessions, by which presence inside Nixon's bunker is made the occasion for profit. It has long been a joke in government circles that — as President Kennedy once teasingly said to Arthur Schlesinger — actions are taken not for the immediate purpose of giving the best advice but to supply a good page or two to the adviser's later book.

Did Eric Goldman stay in the Johnson White House long after he felt disaffection and distrust for one reason only — to get enough material for his book attacking Johnson? Certainly Johnson

thought so, and others might, too.

Some editors have suspected (largely on empty grounds) that reporters are withholding material so they can use it for their own profit in a book, instead of in a mere news story.

I would not judge any of the cases I have mentioned. The allegations of conflict may be false in any one of them, or in all of them. But a pervasive suspicion exists, and is 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 wrote.

There is probably as much false suspicion of greed as real greed involved in these doubts and accusations. But the antidote to suspicion is openness. I think editors should know whether reporters plan to write books on the stories they are covering, and this information should be published in certain cases. It hurt Farber's credibility badly for the revelation of his contract to come from defense questioning, not from the 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 might be scrutinized in light of the contractual provisions. A greater and earlier candor will probably serve all concerned. Protection of sources should not be confused with scheming for profit.

ASB Speaks Out

Dear Fellow Students:

On September 7, the Idaho State Board of Education convened at Boise State. It was here that President Keiser sat before the board for the first time and presented the most interesting agenda items of the day, the Multi-Purpose Pavilion. President Keiser pledged his support for the

pavilion and my personal pledge of support followed. Prior to this meeting I had met with President Keiser several times and during these meetings made apparent my concerns with the pavilion project.

All these concerns, of course, are based on one premise, that premise being that there does exist a need for a facility of that nature on the campus of Boise State University

Outside of this premise I was concerned with 6 things.

1. Would we be asking for State money to build the facility which would endanger our building priority of an Arts and Humanities building?

2. Why hadn't anyone done an accurate study of maintenance, operations, and equipping of the facility. I feared that without a knowledge of these things, and a budget for them the students would be "nickel and dimed" to death after the facility was built.

3. The cost of the facility had been reduced by 6 million dollars yet the students were still asked to pay \$50.00? 4. Would a facility of this size cause more parking problems which is far from needed? Hence, what were alternatives for locating the pavilion elsewhere?

5. Just how would we find out what many new and old students are feeling about the pavilion issue as it is at the present time?

6. Would students have the opportunity to give input into the services provided by the structure.

My concerns over the course of a few months were satisfied.

A 4 million dollar contribution, instead of 1 million dollars by the Bronco Athletic Association meant no need for state funds for building the pavilion and no danger to our Arts and Humanities priority.

In addition, President Keiser requested and received a very realistic comprehensive study of maintenance and operations. Also, we figured the price of equipping the facility into the 14 million figure.

And to my pleasure, along with a reduction in the facility cost, yet not a reduction in service, student fees were lowered 20% from \$50.00 a semester to \$40.00.

A thorough study was also done of all areas on and off campus where the pavilion could be located. The result was any other areas would be costly or too far for student access.

Finally, I compiled all student surveys taken on the pavilion, they numbered 6. I found students definitely wanting a facility and willing to pay varied. The most recent random sample computerized survey taken showed students were willing to pay approximately \$31.00 a semester for a pavilion.

The above reasons clearly state why I favor a pavilion. However, my personal feeling may not be the feeling of the students. Hence, open forums will be held the 18th and 20th of September from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Here students can voice their feelings to the Senate (other dates and times may be forth-coming). Then a campaign will be made to get students to attend University-wide open hearings where all statements pro or con for the facility will be heard and recorded.

The senate feels this will give students that are concerned the opportunity to be heard. The date for the open hearings is yet to be set.

I have presented the issue, if I have not addressed your concerns about this project, call 385-1440 and I will attempt to do so.

The State Board will make a final vote on the pavilion in October. If the vote is for the pavilion students will work closely with the architects selected to insure student's needs are met.

Rob Perez
ASBSU President

OPINION

Consumer's Choice

by Patrick Cox

The 1% initiative is upon us. The GSA, infamous for waste and graft, was finally busted. The federal government does everything from making movies and lousy television commercials to financing studies on teeth-gritting rats. Central government has grown fat so Jarvis and Co. are attacking state and local. It seems like leeching to me. You know leeching? Until the 20th century, when someone was sick, all you had to do was attach one of the little suckers to the intended and it took the bad blood out and the victim was supposed to improve. Nevertheless, the intent of proposition 13 and its spawn is 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 times I have skimmed its contents only out of loyalty as a contributor. Someday I plan to read War and Peace though. The fact is, much of the student body is literate only as far as it is required to graduate and follow street signs. Another sector is just too busy. Alas, the emotional involvement of bygone days is gone, or nearly so. Witness the fact that the yearbook is being discontinued. It reflects the change in attitudes towards our hallowed halls of learning.

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 dollars, creating and abolishing institutions daily. Now some would have it otherwise and there are exceptions as there always have been. When you paid your fees, you paid for this paper. Some would even turn it into a daily. You paid for a lot of things that you might not be aware of.

If I read the handwriting on the wall correctly, the yearbook will not be the last to go. In this age of zero-base budgeting, more and more hitherto sacred traditions are being questioned. More and more institutions are being voted out of existence through consumer sovereignty. Very shortly, the pavilion issue will be decided. But not by you or the future students of BSU, though the bulk of the cost will be

born by students. If the pavilion was not meant primarily for entertainment and recreation, an area that I feel especially qualified to make my own investment decisions in, the thing wouldn't bother me so much. I do not believe that the academic quality of BSU will improve with the pavilion, at any rate, not nearly as much as it would if the money were applied to our well-meaning but inadequate library or to our barren graduate schools.

Our student government is pushing for the pavilion. This indicative of a representation elected by less than 1/10th of the student population. Why didn't more people vote? More people didn't vote for the meaningless names on placards because universities are institutions of learning, not government. Fortunately, I am not worried much about the student government exerting any real influence. Maybe that is why students are not more involved with student politics. Student government is irrelevant and most people know it. A serious student usually does not have time to hold an office even though it looks swell on a resume. All of the available offices from last year's elections are still not filled, even though there was no competition. A serious student goes to school for professional and intellectual reasons, not for skills and games. Then what is student government for? If it is for testing student opinion, I would be more than happy to suggest several more efficient and inexpensive methods. Again I ask, what is student government for? General consensus is that it is an exercise in democracy, impotent as it is. It also serves to placate an element that needs the outward appearance of student control. On the other hand, real issues are abounding. Tax, landuse, human rights, nuclear and international issues are

at crucial points of development, though students are ready to stop playing house and join the real world.

I expect that student government as we know it will soon be a thing of the past as useless institutions and their trappings bite the dust. It may not happen today, too many people have vested interests in their institutions and many still think there is something holy about homecoming queens and student elections. It's time to put democracy and freedom of choice to work and start choosing, really choosing.



China-Vietnam

Cont. From P. 2

I was in Saigon — by then renamed Ho Chi Minh City — on September 10, 1975, when a law was decreed and immediately enforced to crack down on hoarders, black marketeers, currency speculators and other such crooks. Even though most of those affected were

Chinese — not because of their race, but because of the nature of the trade many Chinese followed — tens of thousands of Cholon-Chinese demonstrated in the streets in favor of the reform measures. The situation recalled the similar one in Shanghai 25 years earlier, when the Chinese — after Chiang's defeat — introduced similar measures to deal with black marketeers, but there was one major difference.

There were no executions in Saigon under the Vietnamese communists as there had been in Shanghai 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, as the Vietnamese suspect, expect such special treatment simply because China is a major power with 20 times Vietnam's population?

Whatever China's intentions, its tactics could not help but rekindle Vietnamese memories of a thousand years of Chinese occupation in the past 50 invasion attempts in more recent centuries. Today Vietnamese officials state that propaganda broadcasts from Peking predict inevitable war between China and Vietnam, that Peking is urging Vietnamese of Chinese origin to "leave Vietnam as soon as possible."

There are other disquieting aspects of China's current hostility toward Vietnam. Tens of thousands of persons of Chinese origin have fled Cambodia to Vietnam recently, and many more are the victims of severe persecution by the Khmer Rouge. But no word of reproach for the Khmer Rouge is heard from Peking. Instead, applying a double standard, Peking supports the Cambodians in their

border dispute with Vietnam.

According to Vietnamese foreign ministry officials, China elevated the overseas Chinese problem from an internal Vietnamese affair into an international incident. The Vietnamese say they tried to treat the problem as one "inherited from history," not as a matter of national chauvinism, and urged Peking to negotiate the matter "in conformity with the interest of both peoples on the basis of the principles of equality and mutual respect in international relations."

The most pressing question now before the two nations is whether the cold war of words will escalate through increasingly severe border clashes into a hot war of weapons. As one senior Vietnamese diplomat recently told me, "We greatly value our friendship with China, but we value our independence still more."

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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 find yourself picking hailstones 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 have 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 joggermania. 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-suited bodies running down the river road with the same attitude I had toward go-go boots: jogging was a fad 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 persuaded to try running by a saffron January evening and lots of unexpected spring air.

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

Rhode 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 girls' PE only on the good graces of her teachers), and so I tried it again the next day.

For the next two weeks, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons would find me stumbling to and from the footbridge, mumbling, "just a little further" like a senile cheerleader. Of course, by then the weather had decided to winterize again, but I just zipped up my red sweat jacket over thermal underwear and baggy jeans and kept slashing on. At that point, I realized I was hooked. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday runs became daily routine, and I began to think of myself as a runner.

Little by little, I acquired the standard gear—jogging shorts, sweat socks, Nikes and T-shirts. I also began to experience some of the joys that only a runner can really appreciate. I've been chased through Julia Davis by hungry-looking German Shepherds, swooped at by angry black birds, eyed by the ducks at Anne Morrison (they really don't give a damn as long as you aren't heading for the water), and propositioned by more than a few beer-drinking rafters as I jogged along the river. I've learned the fine art of sprinkler dodging on warm, August mornings, and even had a rendezvous with a tall, blonde runner I met along the path one day. I've known the agony of trying to run an hour after finishing a huge lunch of quiche lorraine, and the ecstasy of running on a deserted night highway, when the only view for miles is a shower of stars. It's times like that that keep me going.

As you can probably tell, I think running is a great form of exercise,

Cont. P. 10

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ENTERTAINMENT

For Poets ONLY

Bestiality

by Chuck Bufe

Amazing . . . there's actually a good movie playing in Boise. I had almost given up hope and resigned myself to a year of hacking to pieces the likes of "Son of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Lassie Meets Godzilla," but the Overland Park has (at least temporarily) saved me from such a fate by showing "Animal House."

Surprisingly, "Animal House" is not a satiric movie; it's straight humor. What little social/political relevancy it has comes from it's choice of villains - brown-nosing, upper-class frat rats, unctuous administrators, and ROTC Nazis. It is, however, extremely funny, but the humor in it consists mainly of slapstick, sight gags, and dialogue concerning bodily functions. It's very well done, though, and doesn't get tiring.

One of the reasons "Animal House" works so well is its fast pace; unlike many comedies and farces, "Animal House" is tightly edited and contains virtually no excess material. Another reason it works is its casting; John Belushi stars and is the animal. Belushi's performance is outrageous, gro-

tesque, and very, very funny; in one scene he gobbles down a whole hamburger in one bite, an act which must be seen to be believed. Donald Sutherland also turns in a fine (if brief) performance - as a cynical, dope-smoking English instructor trapped in the stuffy academic environment of mythical Farber College (a statue of Emil Farber is shown, at the beginning of the film, with an attached plaque bearing the memorable inscription "Knowledge is Good").

For the benefit of anyone who hasn't heard about the plot of "Animal House" (there must be a few of you), it runs as follows: the year is 1962 ("the last year of the fifties" according to director John Landis) and the administration of Farber College in connivance with Farber College's version of the All-American Kids, the Omega Fraternity, is attempting to expell Belushi's fraternity, the gross and slovenly Deltas, from the campus. That's it, that's all there is to it, but it serves as a nearly perfect vehicle for Belushi.

If you haven't seen "Animal House" yet, go see it. It's the best thing to hit town in months.



American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. It is open to all college and university students deservng to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes ranging from \$100-\$10 will go to the top five poems. Also, all accepted

manuscripts will be published in the bound and copyrighted anthology "American Collegiate Poets." 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. No info by phone.
- (6) Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- (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 4747 Fountaine Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90029



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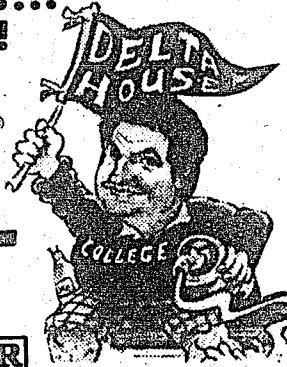
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Stump TRIVIA RAT

by Mark C. Brough

- (1) Hale, Hawks, Charley, and Duke were characters on what program?
- (2) Why did Olivia 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 1968.
- (4) Who sang: A) Badge B) All Along the Watchtower C) Something Stupid D) Wild Night E) One Tin 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 Ekberg appeared in which Abbott and Castello movie?
- (7) Who read the role of U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon on the radio version of "Gunsmoke"?
- (8) Which of Wilt Chamberlain's teammates handed out twenty assists, March 2, 1962, the night "The Big Dipper" 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"?

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, 345-8330.

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Art at BSU

A collection of nearly eight 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, Azuchi, and Watarai. The University 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'Day scurried nervously 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'd 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 "Rock and Roll Heaven," billing it as "a non-stop review of people's deceased heroes."

Joggerama Cont. From P. 8

for mind and body. For me, it's a time when I can run away from my daily routine, and run to a meeting 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 weekend mornings (barring rain and tornado warnings) you might see me bouncing a tennis ball on the face of my racket twenty-five times, or hitting it against the backboard. I haven't played a set with anyone yet—thought I'd wait until I can beat the backboard. And, yet, regardless of rain or tornado warnings, I can still be seen running everyday, hopefully, for a long time to come!

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Back in the U.S.S.A.



by Chuck Bufe

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 we need no longer be threatened by the ghastly spectre of bestiality, public nudity, and fornication in the streets.

To forestall such grisly possibilities in the future, the Church would do well to reinstate a centuries old, but long discontinued practice: it should elect two Popes — the facilities at Avignon are still intact and awaiting a new occupant. Such a course of action would provide the faithful with a large amount of cosmic insurance, and one can but imagine the immense spiritual benefits which would be derived should God have not one, but two representatives on this planet.

Of course it can be objected that it is not the Pope, but Spencer "Bonzo" Kimball who has the direct line to "the Big Man upstairs." Unfortunately that objection runs headlong into the traditional argument that "the church could not have existed for so many centuries had not God ordained it." Using that "logic" — the equation of holiness with longevity — one inescapably reaches the following conclusions: the Moonies are hopeless neophytes,

having existed a mere 25 years; the Mormons are 150 years holler than the Moonies; the Lutherans 300 years holler than the Mormons; and the Catholics 1500 years holler than the Lutherans. But let's stop there! By the same token, Buddhism is nearly a millenium holler than Catholicism, and God alone knows how much holler Hinduism is than Buddhism. If we were to take that argument to its logical extreme, we would (at least in the good ol' U.S.S.A.) all end up running around in tennis shoes and bed sheets, chanting "Hare Krishna," and attempting to sell incense in shopping centers' parking lots.

***FREE ENTERPRISE:** Rapist turned "revolutionary" turned born-again Christian Eldridge Cleaver has opened a clothing store in Hollywood and recently introduced the long-awaited "Cleavers" — men's pants with a codpiece-like arrangement on the front to hold male genitalia. Eldridge sent two pairs of his \$30 slacks to evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton for her 13 year old son; Stapleton reportedly replied with a hearty "right on" ...Aaack...gag... Pardon me, I think I'm gonna be sick.....

***FREE ENTERPRISE—Part II:** *Cosmetique 666* in New York has introduced "Gay Bob...the world's first gay doll...complete with flannel shirt, jeans & cowboy boots, and a closet which he can come out of." This small bit of the American Dream can be yours for only eighteen dollars.

***FREE ENTERPRISE—Part III:** It was with gratification that I learned that even in death the Vicar of Rome served his adopted metropolis. 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

denizens by being a first-rate "tourist attraction."

***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 KBCI'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 me, by Mormon businessmen, by Catholic priests, by 16 year old girls, etc., etc., Is KBCI 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 ss news? The question answers itself. KBCI'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 governor 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 platform for a group of potted plants.

All things considered, though, the TV news in Boise isn't very bad. A couple of years ago I visited

Phoenix and saw the following: some pervert had murdered three small children and had left the bodies on the Southern Pacific tracks where they were dismembered by a passing train. One of the local stations (KOOL, I believe) had full-color close-ups of deputies putting the chunks of flesh into garbage bags. The same news department — actually all of the TV news departments in Phoenix — refused to air any coverage of former Republican Senator Paul Fannin's drunk driving case until it was uncovered by the *New Times*; it — and all others — also refused to air any of the IRE series (following the gangland-style murder of reporter Don Bolles) detailing links between the Arizona Republican Party/business community and the mafia. But such conduct is only to be expected from corporate journalists.

***STILL MORE FREE ENTERPRISE:** Carl Eller, arch-reactionary owner of KTAR-TV in Phoenix (also primary stockholder in a company producing visual pollution of another sort — billboards — which during the late sixties put up ads reading "Beautify America: Get a Haircut," a slogan which drove me to vandalism; they had another, picturing a cop giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a small boy, with the caption "Some Call Him Pig" — I saw one of those to which a wag had added in spray paint "Some Call Him Pervert") has unfortunately, through a merger, become a member of the board of directors of the Gannett Corporation. Hopefully, through sheer weight of numbers, his malignant influence will be dissipated to some extent (Gannett, as if any of you didn't know, owns *The Statesman*).

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Ram's Eye View

Field Hockey

The Boise State Field Hockey team are 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, Treva Hunt, Twyla Bulcher, and Phyllis Dupras. Suzan Schenk, sophomore from Rupert, also will bring her year's 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 Invitational Tournament on October 6th."

Teams from WSU, University of Idaho, NNC, 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.

STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES...DEPT.

Field hockey is in full swing, after 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 new to Twyla Bulcher, her first two years on the squad, she and the other women were able to depend on the likes of Elaine Elliot and Patti Krepes for

the leadership. "Now it's up to the seven returners to help them the new girls along, 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 BYU, Eugene, and Pullman among other places.

MARATHON [WOOD]MAN DEPARTMENT

Look for a successful season this year from Basil Dahlstrom's cross-country team. First, there's 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 cites Beth Ruppert of Filer, Jody and Judy Smith of Ontario, and Boise's Bastian as early season standouts. All are new to college cross-country, but he still feels BSU should rank in the top six in the region.

Judy and Jody 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 twins run and work together and thoughts of parting to different schools didn't even cross their minds. "Mom wouldn't let us," Jody said. They'll be two big reasons 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.

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 teams 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 Missy Bennett, Susan Vietti and Janet Emery. Junior College transfers include Debby Sparks, Gail Hamby, Kathy Faggleston and Vicki Barnett.

Falen said, "I suppose this is the well-known 'building' year, but the freshmen out are very talented, we have several strong JC transfer students, and three veterans around which to build this team. We're looking good, working hard, and anticipating the season opener the 23rd at the University of Idaho."

Cross-Country

The BSU women's cross-country team begins its second season with twice the number of aspiring runners at daily work-outs as the '77 team had. Fall of 1977, which was the team's initial year of organization, there was a total of five women, while there are presently twelve practicing.

Coach Basil Dahlstrom 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."

Cindy Jorgensen, a junior from Boise, is the team's only returnee this season. Alice Myers, Rupert, comes to the team from the 1978 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 teams.

The first meet of the season will be the Pelleur Invitational Meet at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, on Sept 23rd.

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Cross Country Skiers

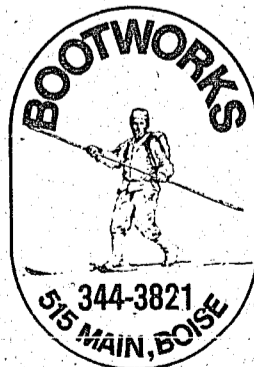
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Boise & Long Beach

Another member of the PCAA conference, Long Beach State, comes to Bronco Stadium this Saturday, and according to Criner, the 49ers will be one of the best teams Boise State has ever played. They have been tabbed, along with other BSU opponent this season, in Jose State, as favorites to win the PCAA title.

Head coach Dave Currey brings a pro style passing attack that led the ninth best aerial yardage in the 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 competition. This year's team is therefore loaded with experience including 16 returning starters.

Long Beach State featuring their new junior quarterback Paul McGaffigan, completed 11 of 20 passes for 38 yards and 1 touchdown in a 3-0 win over Southwest Louisiana last weekend. McGaffigan has several capable receivers in flanker Vernon Henry, split end Tony Maddocks, the leading receiver in the PCAA last year with 35 catches for 410 yards and 3 touchdowns, and 6-6, 225 pound tight end Jim McCluskey, 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 9.5 speed in the 100' and 4.4 speed in the 40.

Redshirt freshman Ron Settles had 19 yards on 13 carries last Saturday and holds down one running back spot in the Pro-Set offense. Senior Chuck Benbow 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 linebacker Mark Fata.

The entire secondary is much improved for the 49ers, and weak safety Ervin Cobbs, 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 Petrosian, 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 49er's 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 its lightning attack.

If the defense does indeed win games, the Broncos may hold an edge. The pass rush from Doug Scott, Dennis Brodin and Bob Cabrera, plus the blitzing of linebackers Bob MacCauley and Millie Beamon should keep pressure on the 49er quarterbacks all night long. The superb BSU secondary will probably face its toughest test of the year Saturday night against the outstanding speed and precision of the Long Beach passing attack.

The secondary must rise to the occasion this Saturday, or it could be a long evening for the Bronco

defense. The young 49er defense will have its hands full against Boise State's two-pronged attack. The Broncos rebuilt offensive line, led by Mark Villano, Bob Markovich and Doug MacLead, seems headed for greatness if it can repeat its performance of the Fullerton game.

The rushing of a rejuvenated Fred Goode and the flashy Cedric Minter, along with the power running of fullback David Hughes, will severely test the 49er's defense on the ground. The pinpoint passing of junior Hoskin Hogan to Lonnie Hughes, Lance La Shelle and the rugged Webb Spahr will test Cal State's secondary to the utmost.

"This will be a very tough game for us," Jim Criner said. "Long Beach State has 16 starters back, two outstanding quarterbacks and great receivers. This game will provide a severe test for our defensive secondary."

"Long Beach State is an explosive team and they love to throw the ball. With the four top receivers in the PCAA last season at Long Beach State, we will have to be ready for the air attack at all times," Criner said.

This could well be the toughest game of the season for the Boise

State Broncos, and it could come down to who can score the most points in the shortest period of time. Perhaps the last second

magic of Bronco stadium will be called on once again.

Boise State has played Long Beach State once before, that in

1970 when the Bronco's lost in California 27-14.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. MDT in Bronco Stadium.

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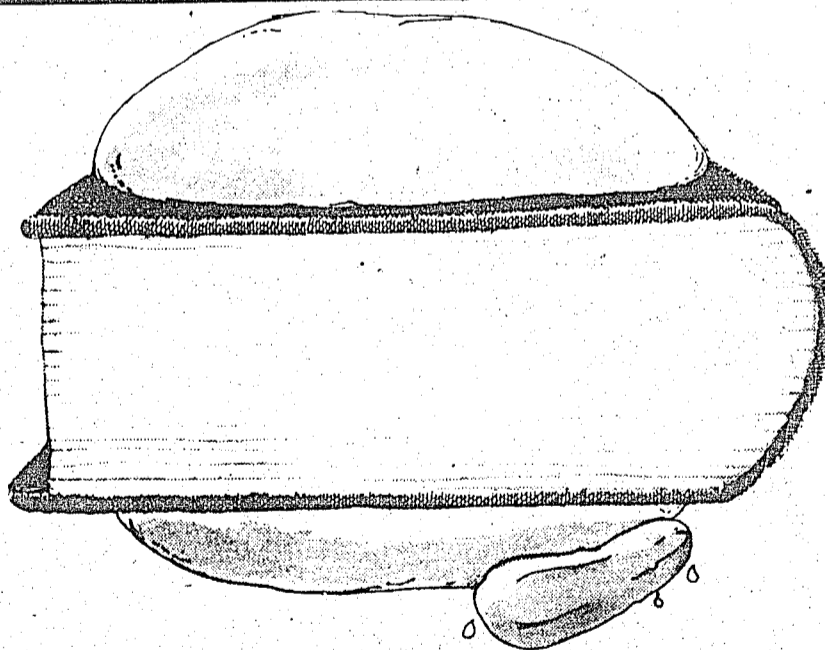
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MEN'S SPORTS

Tate & Jerry

by Tate Simmons

Watch for Notre Dame and Washington to slip a few notches due to their mistakes and their opponents' lucky breaks, but expect the former to ride the shirt

tails of another opportunist after Saturday, back into the Top 10.

I speak, of course, of the Penn State-Ohio State tussle this weekend, which will go to OSU, dropping PSU from Camelot and allowing Notre Dame to sneak back in through the rear door. Now, that isn't too hard to swallow, is it?

For a surer bet, look for #2 Michigan to open their season in a big way, expect the same fate for Arkansas' initial test, and go with Colorado. Oklahoma will have forgotten about the Stanford scare by this weekend and will get back to the business of holding off all-comers in the Big 8.

And #1 Alabama, well jeepers, gang, they're just everyone's idea of what a super team should be.

Speaking of from the sublime to the ridiculous, (that includes my 3-2 record), the lucky buzzards in the East will manage to tune into the Penn St.-Ohio State game, while we in the hinterlands draw a deuce to an ace yawning at the

Idaho State-Northern Arizona game scheduled for regional tee-wee. Well, someone must make the sacrifice, right Jerry?...while Jerry is wiping the tears from his eyes, consider the feast:

- #1 Alabama at Missouri Tide by 10
- Illinois at #2 Michigan Michigan by 21
- West Virginia at #3 Oklahoma Sooners by 7
- #4 Arkansas at Vanderbilt Hogs by 15
- #6 Penn State at #5 Ohio State Buckeyes by 4
- Miami (Fl) at #7 Colorado Buffs by 12
- #8 Texas (belch) at Rice ex-Campbell Horns by 21
- #9 USC at Oregon Trojans by 14
- #10 Texas A&M is idle
- #98 Spinks over #1 All TKO in the tenth

by Jerry Richards

The only thing that kept my 9-0 record last week from becoming a less-than-perfect 9-1 was the fortuitous oversight by some myopic typesetter of my prediction of Montana to smear Puget Sound. Mayhaps, as Tate suggested jocularly, my work is being overseen by the Copy Editor in the Sky...

Meanwhile, in the Big Sky, the football schedule is no more

merciful than last Saturday's. Boise State which, by the way, scored more points than any other I-AA team Saturday against Fullerton, faces a tougher California school, but that Bronco offensive line, oh my!

Meanwhile, MSU bears down to attack a North Dakota State squad that has so far lashed the dickens out of Weber State and Northern Arizona; Weber State travels to Fresno, and it ain't no pleasure cruise; NAU gets to play Charles Atlas to Idaho State's Too Skinny Mack; Portland State can let its passing attack loose after frustration against NAU; and, well, Idaho's at Washington State.

A little further off, UNLV hosts Reno and shows it really does belong in the WAC; Mass tests its mettle against always-testy Villanova; Jackson State stomps on Prairie View; and South Carolina State shows its northern neighbors who's boss.

This week's picks:

- Boise State 24, Long Beach State 21
- Montana State 30, ND State 17
- No. Arizona 42, Idaho State 3
- Portland State 35, Montana 14
- Fresno State 38, Weber State 21
- Wazoo 58, Idaho 0
- Nevada-Las Vegas 35, Nevada-Reno 31
- Massachusetts 21, Willanova 17
- Lehigh 37, Slippery Rock 13
- Jackson State 41, Prairie View 3
- Thriller of the Week: So. Carolina State 28, N.C. A&T 27

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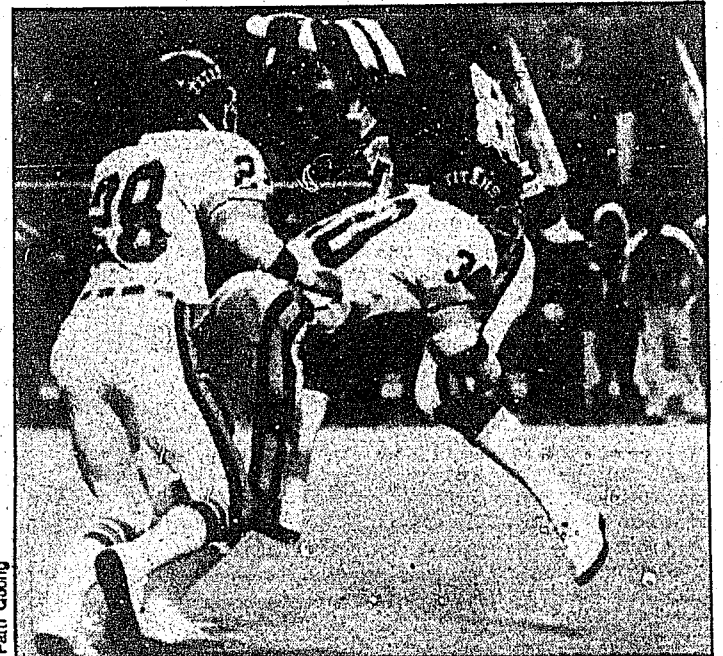
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Casey's Stick of the Week: Valiantly clutching the ball, even after a vicious clothesline tackle lopped his head off five yards back, Bronco split end Lonnie Hughes is finally hustled to the ground by Fullerton safety Bob McLean (30).

Cross-Country Embarks

With a talented group of returning lettermen, and some promising underclassmen working hard and improving all the time,

Boise State University cross country coach Ed Jacoby is confident his 1978 harriers will be in the thick of the Big Sky Conference title run.

Jacoby has been working on molding his harriers into a solid group for the first out-of-town competition against the University of Washington in Seattle on Sept. 30. He believes in his athletes training together to attain a team approach for competition.

According to Jacoby, this year's squad is making steady progress and turning in times comparable to those of his Big Sky championship team of 1976, at this point in the training season.

But, Jacoby is making no predictions for this team, saying "we still have a long ways to go, but I'm pleased with the talent and desire we have."

Eight lettermen return this fall, led by senior Scott Blackburn, junior Karl Knapp and Junior Barry Boettcher. That threesome is closely pursued by senior Mike Henry, who is really a half-miler but running "very tough at this distance", according to Jacoby; sophomores Stan Link and Tom Mulhern, and freshmen Tom Rothenberger and Jim Linderborn.

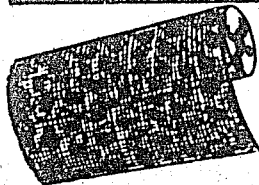
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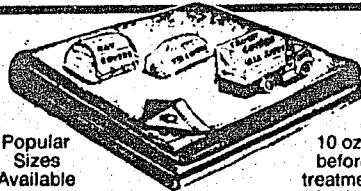
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HAPPENINGS

Monday 18

MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Boise Little Theater, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday 20

BOISE GALLERY OF ART: Lecture by Seattle Art Museum's Egyptologist, Mr. Cruz-Urbe, "Introduction to the Treasures of Tutankhamun", 8 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR IDAHO HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANTS. For information, call Idaho State Historical Society, 384-2120.

POP FILM: "Mr. Roberts". Call 385-1223 for information.
THE ARBITER #4. At Lunch.

Thursday 21

FALL LECTURE SERIES: "Coal Mining," by Dr. John Keiser, 8 p.m., Special Events Center.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Rock Climbing Clinic at Table Rock. Mostly for beginners, 384-1455, or 344-9512.

Friday 22

BSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY RECITAL: Jim Hopper, clarinet, accmp. by Madeline Hsu, piano. 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center.

ROCK CLIMB: Finger of Fate in the In the Sawtooths. *Experienced Climbers Only!* 384-1455, or 344-9512

CLASSIFIED ADS WITH RESULTS: 4:00 *Arbiter office*, Owyhee Room, 2nd floor, SUB.

September 17th thru September 27th



Saturday 23

BSU FACULTY WIVES are sponsoring a "Tailgate Party", Stadium Parking Lot, 6 p.m. For faculty, staff, and friends.

BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY: Tour of Boise City Zoo, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL: BSU vs Northern Michigan, 5:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

Sunday 24

BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY, open 1:00-5:00 through May, 1979.

KTVB* CHANNEL 7: The Big Event, "The Other Side of the Mountain", starring Beau Bridges and Marilyn Haskett, 8 p.m.

Monday 25

Y.W.C.A. FALL CLASS TERM begins (8 weeks to Nov. 17th). For information, call 343-3688.

BSU GALLERY DISPLAYS a collection of oriental art, including master works of the 18th and 19th centuries, Sept. 25th, 10 am - 8 pm, Sept. 26th 9 am - 4 pm.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR Y.M.C.A. - STATESMAN "Fun Run" - downtown Y.M.C.A. or Statesman offices.

Wednesday 27

FOREIGN FILM: "Seven Beauties", also, short: "David Hamilton's Private Collection" call 385-1223 for information.

BOISE GALLERY OF ART: Free Wednesday Night Program, "The Nazi Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky", 8:00 p.m.

THE ARBITER #5. At Lunch.

CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads/ 4 cents Per Word/ 4 pm Friday Deadline.

ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB ————— For More Info 385-1464

LEGAL NOTICE GRATIS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INTENT TO ADOPT A STUDENT FEE INCREASE

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to increase the Boise State University General Building fee by \$40 per semester effective the beginning of the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code.

The proposed fee change would increase the General Building Fee to \$94 from \$54 per semester and the total fee for all full-time students (those enrolled for eight semester hour or more) to \$227 per semester from \$187. Fees for part-time students would be increased \$5 per credit hour, to \$30 from \$25. Revenue from the fee increase over a 25-year period, along with private donations, will be used to finance construction of a proposed multi-purpose pavilion on the BSU campus.

The proposal is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the BSU office of the Financial Vice-President and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 West State Street, Boise.

The Board intends to take final action on this proposal during its Oct. 5-6, 1978, meeting at Moscow. All interested persons may submit written comment on or before Sept. 21 to the undersigned. All interested persons who wish to present oral testimony may do so at a public hearing scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the BSU Student Union Building Senate Chambers. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of the testimony, if possible. Any party may request in writing of the hearing officer at the time the hearing begins a copy of the transcript of testimony; however, the requesting party will have to pay costs of the transcript copy.

Asa Ruyle
Financial Vice President
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83705

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1971 DODGE COLT. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Would make good school car. \$1200. Call 466-6875.

18" T.V. STAND with lower shelf. \$15.00. 385-1484 or 375-6537, ask for Peggy.

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR:
Arts & Sciences Senator - 145.00 per month.
Health Sciences Senator - \$45.00 per month.
Education Senator - \$75.00 per month.

Board of Governors
Public Relations Department Layout (experience required), 10 hrs per week, flex., \$50.00 per month.
Election Board
Homecoming committee

WANTED - Student contributions for articles on alternate life styles, foods, religions, energy, education, marriages. Contact Dana at the ARBITER, 385-1464. Article deadline will be mid-September. All contributions will be considered and those printed will be paid for.

Once again UTC Imports has need for 2 female photo models. No experience necessary. Good pay! For application write UTCI, PO box 2642, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

UNCLE ARB WANTS YOU! We need reporters to work on a regular basis or from time to time. Previous experience is not necessary but enthusiasm and willingness to work are; the pay is \$5.50 per column inch. Interested? Come to the ARBITER office, 2nd floor of the SUB weekdays between 8 and 6.

HOUSING

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. Small 1 bdr. trailer close to BSU. Clean # attractive \$135 mo & electricity. Call Sally at 342-0339 evens. or 385-1464 days.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished daylight basement apartment. \$170.00 all utilities paid. 343-3893 evenings.
BEAUTIFUL NORTH END HOME still needs inhabitant for third bedroom. Comes with large rooms, cats, nice kitchen and big porch. Call Mike or Steve at 344-9694, leave a message with The Arbiter or try your luck in catching us at home: 1502 N. 13th.

LOST/FOUND

As a campus service, the Arbiter will print genuine lost and found ads free of charge to its readers. Again, be descriptive, include phone number or address and your full name for our records.

GOLD WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH (La Coultre). Has dots on case in lieu of numerals on face, this black leather band and initials S.F.O. on back. Great sentimental value. **REWARD!** Call 385-3907 (days) or 336-0793 (evenings & weekends)

MISC.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topic listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226

THERE WILL BE A GARAGE SALE on the 16th & 17th of Sept. in the Student Union Parking lot. Parties interested in having their personal property sold or in selling it themselves are urged to contact Mark Gerlock at 344-9717 after 4:00 p.m. or Joyce Brower at 339-0388 after 3 p.m. (except Wed.). All proceeds go to Sociology Club of B.S.U.

MUSIC

STILL SELLING GREAT PARTS STEREO for \$15.00. Loads of new stuff from when Sears tried to fix it. Put your cassette back together! 345-1464 days, 343-3085 nights, ask for Bud.

PEN PALS

A boost for prisoners who want to correspond with other people. Each ad will be printed one time at no charge to the inmate. It's up to you out there, then, to keep those cards and letters going.

I'M SEARCHING FOR SOMEONE to exchange ideas with. I'm working on my AA and plan on majoring in phy. upon my release from here which will be in March of the coming year. Would appreciate hearing from anyone. In Peace. Russell Mann, #30241-138 Box 4000, Springfield, Mo 65802

MY NAME IS TED WEINER and I am presently incarcerated in Green Haven State Prison for possession of qualudes. This being my first offence, the tension and loneliness of prison life has taxed my control to the limit. I wish to correspond with anyone willing to write and help ease a troubled spirit. Thank you. Ted Weiner 78A-3002-E-5-273 Drawer B, Stormville, N.Y. 12582

ZANIES

Answers to Stump Trivia Rat by Mark C. Brough

1. Wagon Train
2. She found out he was a fortune hunter.
3. Juan Marichal (S.F.) 26, Bob Gibson (ST.L.) 22, Ferguson Jenkins (CHI.) 20.
4. A) Cream, B) Jimi Hendrix Experience, C) Frank & Nancy Sinatra, D) Van Morrison, E) The Original Casts, F) Buffalo Springfield.
5. American History
6. Abbott and Costello Go To Mars
7. William Conrad
8. Guy Rodgers
9. Howard K. Smith
10. Wings, Cimarron, Cavalcade, Rebecca, Casablanca, Hamlet, Marty, Gigi, Ben-Hur, Oliver!, Patton, and Rocky.

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 3

MAUREEN O'KEEFFE CAN READ!!

Last week this remarkable fact won for her the ARBITER'S De-Classified Contest #2. You can be next.



If you've really got your head together and if you want to win a five dollar (\$5.00) gift certificate to the magnificent BSU Games Area and one (1) free inch of Arbiter classified advertising, come into The Arbiter office after 2:30 p.m. on any weekday and tell us 1) who is buried in Grants Tomb, 2) which weighs more, 1 ton of feathers or 1 ton of coal, and 3) how long is a yardstick. The first person to do so **WINS**. Like this brave woman did last week.

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