10-4-1978

Arbiter, October 4

Students of Boise State University
Vo-Tech Takes Own Ballot

Vo-Tech students at BSU took matters into their own hands last Monday and voted on their opinions on a proposed multi-purpose pavilion. The results ended up the same as those polls taken by the student government: most students want a pavilion, but most do not want to pay $40 per semester for it.

Some opponents of the petition to recall ASBSU President P. Perez have suggested that the petition is "merely a protest" stand on the part of ASBSU students. "There is a petition to recall Perez and if we don't get it off the ballots of the ASB constituency, the valid results can be presented by the State Board of Education by Perez Thursday, along with "about 20" testimonies" from individual students both for and against the petition. Russell said from her observation, there is "quite a bit of support for student government in vo-tech, but "not much support for the pavilion," referring to a petition presently circulating which asks for a recall of Perez because of his stand on the pavilion. The final results of the ballot: 1) Are you in favor of an on-campus multi-purpose pavilion? Yes 159 No 223
2) Are you prepared to pay a $40 fee increase to fund the pavilion? Yes 84 No 223

Day Care Funded

Funding has been renewed for the director and one teacher at the Child's Future Day Care center on University Drive, according to director Brigitta Burkhart. CETA had previously withdrawn the funds as of October 1.

Burkhart's position was re-funded until January 1, but the teacher's salary was reinstated until the end of December. The federal money had been withdrawn by CETA because of low unemployment in Ada County.

The center has applied for a grant for operation after January 1979. The ASBU has subsidized the center for Insurance and may actively raise funds for its operation.

Chancellor opened the rest of his amendment rights away and there have been chippings away - I won't suffer much, Walter Cronkite won't suffer much, but I think all kinds of journalists with less legal resources ... it really can make life untenable for them.

On press rights: "If (the courts) do succeed in getting parts of first amendment, rights away - and there have been chippings away -- I won't suffer much, Walter Cronkite won't suffer much, but I think all kinds of journalists with less legal resources ... it really can make life untenable for them."
Senate Approves Pavilion Resolution

by Diane L. Barr

The ASBSU Senate came out strongly in favor of the proposed multi-purpose pavilion during the course of its September 27 meeting in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building.

Arts & Sciences Senator Jay McLean introduced a resolution that read:

WHEREAS: The proposed fee increase for a multi-purpose pavilion has been thoroughly studied by the Senate, and
WHEREAS: Student opinion on the proposed fee increase has been sought; and
WHEREAS: The building of a multi-purpose pavilion will greatly enhance Boise State University, and

WHEREAS: This enhancement will greatly benefit past, present, and future students of Boise State University;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Student Senate of Boise State University endorse the proposed fee increase and recommend that the State Board of Education approve the "request for a fee increase."

Debate on the issue was heated prior to the final vote. Arts and Sciences Senator Cheri Celotta noted that he had conducted a random survey among students in his own classes and found that many students wanted a pavilion but did not favor an increased student fee to pay for the construction of such a facility.

Celia Gould, also of Arts and Sciences, also registered her reluctance to vote in favor of a facility that many students did not want to pay for. Ostermiller and Gould were the lone dissenters in the final 12-2 vote that passed the measure. All other Senate members registered their approval of the resolution.

This advisory vote of the Senate will be presented to the State Board of Education during its October meeting by ASB President Rob Perez. Perez will also present any other facts that he thinks critical in influencing the Board's final decision on the matter.

The passage of this resolution was the first formal stand this particular Senate has taken on the pavilion issue. Last year's Senate also passed a similar resolution that mirrored this week's Senate action.

In other Senate action this week, the final votes were taken on three proposed constitutional amendments. All of these passed by unanimous roll call vote and will be placed on the 1978 Homecoming ballot for final student ratification.

The first proposed amendment outlines a specific budget procedure to be used during the current transition period that the ASB goes through each spring. The proposed article, in effect, requires that a budget that will be in operation during the subsequent fiscal year, be submitted to the ASBSU Senate for their approval.

The second amendment deletes Article III, G of the ASBSU Constitution which states:

"He (the ASB Treasurer) shall serve on the Student Policy Board."

The third proposed amendment brings the requirements for the office of ASB Treasurer in line with an amendment that was previously passed. The previous amendment merely changed the status of the treasurer from an elective office to an appointive one.

Two Senate bills were unanimously passed with a roll-call vote. Senate Bill #2 revised Senate Act #8, which deals with the selection and structure of the ASB Programs Board. Specifically, the bill eliminated three of the seven senators from the committee.

The International Film Committee, the Popular and Experimental Film Series Committee, and the Publicity Committee were all eliminated from the organizational membership. Kathy Russell and J.D. Finley, of Vo-Tech and the School of Business respectively, were the sponsors of the measure. Russell and Finley were also the sponsors for Senate Bill #4 which amended Senate Act #14 dealing with the ASBSU Lobbying Committee. The bill changes the procedures for the annual lobby poll. The attempts to identify BSU student's concerns for that particular year.

Instead of conducting an in-room survey in specific classes, poll questions will be put on the annual Homecoming ballot.

There was no debate on either Senate Bill #2 or #4 prior to their passage.

The Community News Service Constitution was passed by a 12-0 vote. The constitution specifically outlined the functions, goals, and limitations of the University Arbiter, which was previously operating without legislative direction.

The Senate also approved the first reading of Senate Bills #6 and #7 and referred them to the Legislative Revision Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee, respectively.

Pet Dempsey and Chris Umeng were appointed to the Election Board and Paul Rumsey will begin his term as the new Health Sciences Senator at the October 4 meeting as a result of the former senator from that school tendering his resignation prior to the September 27 meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be at 4:00 on Wednesday, October 4 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building.
John Chancellor gave us 45 minutes last Friday. If the old chaste that asserts that the truly wise man knows that he knows nothing is true, then John Chancellor is a wise man. Someone asked him what is going to happen politically but you still have to study to major, but how many politicians have concerned his college don't know. They give us all this stuff as a cliche that asserts that the truly wise man knows that he knows something about it. Actually I was impressed with Chancellor's depth of knowledge in almost every other field, but if he doesn't understand those vitaliy important economic issues, then what's the point of being a politician? People that are in the position to do something about it. Not too many years ago, political economics was offered as an major. Perhaps because political science and economics is too much to ask one degree to cover, or perhaps because politicians and economists are usually at odds, the two sciences were separated.

The real difference is that all you have to do to become a politician is to go into politics but you still have to study to become an economist. I don't want to designate poliSci but how many politicians have degrees in political science? I think Chancellor's introduction to his audience in the Ada Lounge concerned political days. He said that if he could change anything about his education at that time, he would have taken more economics. I don't know if I would agree. It doesn't stop us from realizing that inflation, the falling value of the dollar, is a real thing. What is the real effect and the long range effects of the 1% initiative are not unknowable, unknowable! The economics student is forced to deal with the unknowable knowledge that people who make their living as policy-makers usually don't have even the most rudimentary knowledge of the workings of our

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**Library Lines**

Rand is an independent, nonprofit organization engaged in scientific research and analysis. It conducts studies in the public interest supported by the United States Government, the Federal and state governments, by its own funds derived from earned fees, and by private sources, including donations.

A special project of Rand conducted from 1954-1964 for the Defense Department consisted of approximately 2400 interviews with Vietnamese who were familiar with activities of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army. The reports are a wealth of information concerning Vietnamese military and political activities, and will be of interest to all those concerned with current conditions in Vietnam.

Some of the publications dealing with this special study include titles as: 'What the Viet Cong Are Doing: A Preliminary Report,' by J.C. Donovan, RA-40797; 'Some Observations on a Typical Viet Cong Village in the Mekong Delta,' by W.P. Davison, RA-450713; 'The Viet Cong in Saigon: Tactics & Objectives During the Tet Offensive,' by V. Pham RA-5034. These and many other diverse publications may be located on the 4th floor of the BSU Library Documents Department.
MINORITY MAJOR NEEDS FUNDS

by Kay Doty
The Multi-Ethnic Studies Major became a part of Boise State University's curriculum in 1975 when passed by the State Board. It was not funded at the time and educators were currently meeting with administration personnel to establish a program for financing the new major.

Dr. Minnie Oliver of the Social Work Department said it is important for all people to know and understand their own cultures, and this program will help them do that. She noted, "It is much more needed for the white students than the Blacko and Chicanos."

This program is an interdisciplinary course of study that can be a major or a minor in the Bachelor of Arts degree program. It is flexible and permits the student to place emphasis on the area or areas of major interest.

The majority of the courses required for this major have been available through other departments, and the one sociology course designed just for this is SO 220 Introduction to Ethnic Studies (Ethnic Ascultation). Other courses, from the departments of History, English, and Foreign Language, to name a few, deal with the arts, languages, traditions, philosophies and the problems and cultures of the rest of the world's people.

The general public has a tendency to think of minorities in terms of race or color but it is a mistake to do this, Dr. Oliver stated. "People have minority type experiences at different times in their lives, circumstances produce that," she said. The white male is certainly not considered part of a minority group, but if he is handicapped, lacks a college degree, is over 40 or poor, or lives in the wrong part of town, he is, at least for a time, part of a "minority group." Until recently a single woman who applied for a credit card was almost always refused. If she happened to be over forty and seeking employment, the prospect of finding work was not good. These are just a few forms of a "minority experience," but any one of them can be shattering.

An Arizona legislator came very close to passing a bill legislating the value of pi, the mathematical ratio between a straight line and a circle or something like that. He would have kept the value accurate to two decimal places only for convenience's sake. That's not really a very big change, but to anybody who knows anything about math, the difference is monumental. Most educated men leave math to mathematicians, but it is a mistake to think of minorities in terms of race or color but it is a mistake to do this.

Dr. Oliver by calling 385-1558. Other faculty and advisors for the Multi-Ethnic studies are: Dr. Roland Boehees, History; Mr. Robert Corwin, Sociology; Dr. Patricia Dorman, Sociology; Mr. Richard Leahy, Language; and Dr. John Jensen, Education; Dr. George Joachims, Foreign Language; Dr. Mary Hansen, English; Dr. John Jensen, Education; Dr. George Joachims, Foreign Language; Mr. Richard Leahy, English; Dr. Patricia Ourada, History; and Dr. Yayo Takeda, Mathematics.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The University Arbiter. Wednesday, October 4, 1978

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With a Redken scientific hair analysis you can actually prevent problems before they start. And we have all the equipment to do it. Right here in our salon.

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4-The University Arbiter. Wednesday, October 4, 1978
**FIVE YEARS AGO, NOBODY EVER HEARD OF SAVIN.**

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*Source: Dataquest, April 1978 (U.S. only). Net rentals plus sales of Copiers and Copier Duplicators.

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You will definitely not find this chart in Xerox's annual report.

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MORE BLESSINGS OF THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM:

The regime of two of America's galant anti-communist allies have been busily bringing the benefits of U.S. military technology to their impoverished people. According to the International Bulletin, in Nicaragua the Sandanista National Guard destroyed "large parts of Leon, a university city of 100,000 about 56 miles north of Managua." In an effort to retaliate the city from the Sandista guerrillas last month, the Red Cross estimated that over 1000 people were killed and 3000 wounded in the fighting. The Red Cross also verified reports that the National Guard had committed many "atrocities against unarmed civilians." Furthermore, the Bulletin states that over 200 people were killed in Masaya and that government planes had indiscriminately fired rockets into the town.

Last year the U.S. delivered 5000 M-16A's, and in 1975 it delivered three Cessna A-37B military aircraft, to the Somalia government. Many of the troops which assaulted Leon and Masaya had received counterinsurgency training at U.S. military installations; and all of the officers had received U.S. training."

In another story, the Bulletin reveals the information that on September 8, in Tehran, Iran, the Shah's troops opened fire on anti-Shah demonstrators "killing hundreds and perhaps even thousands."

During the five year period 1973 through 1977 the Iranian government purchased over $1 billion worth of military hardware, including F-14 and F-16 fighters, from this country; it's anticipated that the Shah's government will purchase another $2.6 billion worth of arms from the U.S. during the current fiscal year.

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Look for this sign. It is the symbol of the Diamond Council of America. The stores displaying this sign have on their staff DIAMONTOLOGISTS trained in the science of diamonds.

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Call the DIAMOND COUNCIL OF AMERICA (DCIA) at 1-800-342-8989 to find a store near you.

ATTENTION COMEDIANS DANCERS MUSICIANS SINGERS MAGICIANS

Our Annual Showcase for Young Talent is open to boys and girls ages 12 through 18. Age is not a barrier to the spirit of competition. There is a $10.00 entry fee and the show is Saturday, November 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Idaho Center for the Performing Arts. There will be cash awards for the Top 3 winners. Application Deadline is Friday, April 20.

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HEAL THYSELF

(PFS) - "Come now, Mary," the therapist chided the seven-year-old, "nobody is going to let you out of your paper for your allergies for you. You just have to learn the facts and live with it." After finding the treatment of conventional allergists insufficient, Mary's mother brought her to a practitioner who taught nutrition and environmental conditions to relieve allergies. The mother felt that the shots and antihistamine pills would only relieve the symptoms and probably not cure the condition. She also was not sure about the side effects and was aware that allergists disagreed on what was effective treatment.

But if pills were only a palliative, what was the treatment they offered to what they regarded as the source of the trouble? The patient's view was that although they could not be cured, they could be controlled. "My mother says I have a known psychogenic comment's Office of health. The movement makes Yet are heard for excluding from "Type A person, who drives ibla for controlling toxins in some, "holistic." , instance, rarely Includes effons to slte.,of what ,holistic health is, "insurance plan begins to show tions outside the patient'S perso- pigeonholes," Reedsaid. "There ~ thosered spots'onmy elbows and

It is important to recognize that the holistic movement holds that hazards of food additives and But "nobody is monitoring antihistamine, pills would only

ment. Each Institute is concerned aspects' of the environment. cular disease of stage.ot life. ,

ontemporary medical practice. Inadequate insurance is one example of a substance that has begun to gain

environmental and social influences" in passing, but concludes that "the individual has the power -- indeed, the moral responsibility -- to maintain his own health," as the observation of Barlow's, spokesman for the Horatio Alger legend. The Horatio Alger myth was because it worked for just enough people to distract from its failure to work for most. "So," Crawford writes, "significant health gains might be real."

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Begins Sat Sept 30th at 9 o'clock AM and runs Mon Oct 2nd thru Sat Oct 7th. We will feature over 500 pair of top quality name brand jeans reg. values to 26" from 10" to 24" all sizes may not be available in all styles so shop early while the selection is at its best.

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Steak $5.50
Top Sirloin, 12 oz. $7.95
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Pork Steak 3.95

The University Arbiiter · Wednesday, October 4, 1978
Fat People Organize

The natural enemy of democracy is apathy. For the moment, at least, democracy lives triumphant at SU as petitions and letters circulate about the campus and students discuss their plans of view with one another and with the news media. Concerned about apathy only a few short weeks ago, the ASBSU Government ironically finds its activism across the campus as students indicate their support or opposition to the government's stand in favor of the construction of the pavilion.

Herein lies the delicate problem. On the one hand, I agree with Carl Cohen. Writing in "The Nation" (Sept. 23, 1978), he states, "In any democracy, the freedom to speak is submerged in either the freedom to must be in some way protected. Freedom essentially must extend to even the most radical point of view in order for the proper operation of the entire system." Thus, to anyone wishing to speak out, in any direction, on any issue, I say, "Go for it."

On the other hand, there lies the deep concern as to the motivations behind the current anti-Perez/Pavilion campaign. According to statements made to the news media by a principal supporter of the recall election, Perez is not the target of their anger, but the issue is the proposed fee hike to construct the pavilion. The pavilion, however, to the effect that Perez should be recalled because of his gross misrepresentation of the students' wishes. Between those two statements lies confusion. If so, who is responsible for the hike, or the pavilion? Who monitors the fee? It is obvious that the students are in no way restricted. This freedom essentially must extend to all parties concerned, whether they are now students, voters, or employees who want to express their opinions. The pavilion is not just a matter of politics, but a matter of economics as well. It would be unrealistic to think that students are the only ones who will benefit from the pavilion. The issue is the proposed fee hike. Who stands to lose? It is the students and the faculty, and we must make it clear that this is a cause for all of us to unite in support of the recall election.

Perez is not the target of the recall election, but the issue is the proposed fee hike. One to the effect that we do not have to go out of our way to obtain students Input on the pavilion. If so, that is the problem. The issue is whether the pavilion is worth the proposed fee hike. If so, that is the issue. If not, the recall on Perez is the only way to protect the students and the faculty from the proposed fee hike. It is clear that the students are the only ones who stand to lose, and we must make it clear that this is a cause for all of us to unite in support of the recall election.

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VIEWPOINT

There is an old saying among political scientists, "If you want to know what the majority thinks, don't look in the newspapers." This adage is not meant to condemn the media, but as an indication that other forms of communication have more effect on people's thoughts. We must look to their opinions.

The September 27th issue of The Arbiter headlined a story regarding the recall petition of ASBSU President Rob Perez by the Boise Spectator Sports' University Open Hearings. The by this point Mr. Opdyke has brought new depth to the meaning of the term "reactorionary emotion." One would have expected him to have been emotionally charged which dictates that if something doesn't work, it should be destroyed from the foundation up. This type of thinking has brought the nation into a conversation which is one, to right, to work, and opposition to the Panama Canal treaties.

I will admit, as I'm sure would Mr. Perez, that there is considerable room for improvement in the way the pavilion issue was handled thus far. Kindness is always the best response, however, to recall the student body President for errors of which most were not his own making and for expressing his opinion is nothing short of ludicrous. Furthermore, Mr. Hawker's proposition that we recall the entire slate of Arts and Sciences Senators borders on mass hysteria.

I have always believed, perhaps somewhat naively, that man is basically rational. Hence, I know the students of this university will realize that while the electoral option of recall is one of the most exciting and dynamic political activities, it is one of the most dangerous.

The methods provided us change to what we do not like are legion. Recall is only one of them. Further, recall is an answer to problems which really have not been overlooked. Only those who have left a decision which is based on the really the best interests of the majority.

Christopher S. Hawley
[Mr. Hawkey is a junior at Boise State University, a political science major and actively involved with ASBSU.]

Letters-To-The-Editor

Editor, The Arbiter:

If the State Board of Education approved a $40 per semester fee increase to pay for the proposed pavilion, it would drive another nail into the student body President's financial plans. Perhaps the final nail into the station. Boise Spectator Sports' University Open Hearings. Let's face the facts: the results of the numerous surveys taken on the subject do not support the contention that BSU students are willing to pay an additional $40 per semester for a pavilion. The results of the rigged polls taken by the ASBSU do not support this contention. What all of the surveys have shown is that ASBSU students are willing to pay $40 or more per semester for a pavilion. I would love to have a new pickup with which to replace the one movie per week now, and, having to pay for the privilege. The Boise Spectator Sports' University Open Hearings. Let's face the facts: the results of the numerous surveys taken on the subject do not support the contention that BSU students are willing to pay an additional $40 per semester for a pavilion. The results of the rigged polls taken by the ASBSU do not support this contention. What all of the surveys have shown is that ASBSU students are willing to pay $40 or more per semester for a pavilion.

Joan Lingenfelter
Program Director

Fellow Students:

This Thursday, October 5th I will attend the State Board of Education in Moscow. At this time I will argue that the pavilion should not be approved. In September of this year my testimony to the State Board was heard, and a student body President, Mr. Rob Perez. Since Mr. Rob Perez was elected Student Body President, I have come to know and respect him. Rob is scrupulously honest, completely unselfish, humanely, committed toward making Boise State University a better institution in serving the needs of all students. On no occasions, Rob Perez has demonstrated a conscientiousness, a dedication, and an enthusiasm that is unusual. He has the duties and responsibilities as President of the university.

Secondly, there can be no argument that a $40 fee increase for full-time students (and smaller increases for part-time students) would tend to drive away low-income students. This would add to ASBSU's budget problems; this year the ASBSU had $100,000 in budget problems and some programs, such as films which is why we're only seeing one movie per week now, and, having to pay for the privilege. The Boise Spectator Sports' University Open Hearings. Let's face the facts: the results of the numerous surveys taken on the subject do not support the contention that BSU students are willing to pay an additional $40 per semester for a pavilion. The results of the rigged polls taken by the ASBSU do not support this contention. What all of the surveys have shown is that ASBSU students are willing to pay $40 or more per semester for a pavilion.

Chick Byrde

Editor, The Arbiter:

We in the Child Care Services program appreciate the article in the next issue of the Arbiter because it is a great program, we're extremely proud of the things we are doing, and we want people to know about it.

However, if I have a flock of students enrolling in the program to play and cook and need to make a correction. Our second year students do not "play and cook" their Monday lunch and snacks, nor do the retired faculty members plan, purchase, prepare and serve the children's Monday lunch and snacks for the other lab sessions during the week. This is part of the assignment for the Child Care Program.

Another correction that needs to be made concerns the waiting list. Our class is full for this year but we are only beginning our roster for next fall. We do recommend applying for the course early because by may our slots are filled and we do have a waiting list of students then.

We have a continual waiting list of people who want to attend the lab school and I would encourage all those present or children to attend the lab school. In getting their child into the lab school can call 351-3309 in the best interests of Boise State University. At this time I would like to share with the various students which is why we're only seeing one movie per week now, and, having to pay for the privilege. The Boise Spectator Sports' University Open Hearings. Let's face the facts: the results of the numerous surveys taken on the subject do not support the contention that BSU students are willing to pay an additional $40 per semester for a pavilion. The results of the rigged polls taken by the ASBSU do not support this contention. What all of the surveys have shown is that ASBSU students are willing to pay $40 or more per semester for a pavilion.

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The recall petition against ASBSU President Rob Perez is not a reflection of BSU student desires. This effort has mainly come from people who oppose the proposed pavilion and the concomitant fees. I, for one, do not believe we are lies, and then there are statistics.

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Editor, ASBSU Vice President

The Nicxon presidency is alive and well at Boise State University. I have often wondered why the various hats Nixon left kicking around, hats such as illogical, misrepresentation and dirty tricks. I think we should nominate a joint presidency for such titles, one including Rob Perez and John Keiser.

Only a president could sit desafly in two days of hearings, during which much of the student body president, Mr. Rob Perez. Since Mr. Rob Perez was elected Student Body President, I have come to know and respect him. Rob is scrupulously honest, completely unselfish, humanely, committed toward making Boise State University a better institution in serving the needs of all students. On no occasions, Rob Perez has demonstrated a conscientiousness, a dedication, and an enthusiasm that is unusual. He has the duties and responsibilities as President of the university.

Further, and perhaps, most important, on all issues controversial to trivial in nature, Rob has clearly, in my opinion, allowed sufficient harmony for the expression of alternate views to be aired.

Rob Perez deserves the support of all those that elected him. He has done an admirable job of working for students and with the faculty, staff, and administration at Boise State University.

Respectfully,

William J. Kepler
Dean, School of Arts & Sciences

ASBSU Speaks Out

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, October 4, 1978-9

when I requested the State-Board to withhold their vote in September so that students could be provided with an opportunity to work. Hence, October is the voting month, and we're coming for it. Please talk to me anytime concerning any topic. Also, I'm very happy to meet with student senators, share that sentiment.

I promise an accurate, honest statement of the facts and the issues. I'll be on a platform of a very high performance or my October position would be on that of the State Board record. Seek an accurate account of your leadership.

William J. Kepler

ASBSU Vice President
FBI Spies Also Incept

AWW ARBOR [ClPS] - My own experience with government surveillance on campus testifies reliably to the ineptness of the FBI. It is also disturbing, for the FBI had no valid reason to be investigating me. The FBI collected information about me for several years in the late 60's and early 70's while I was a faculty member and administrator at Antioch College and later at Buffalo State College. My knowledge of their activities came from the FBI's own files, turned over to me as the result of a lawsuit I initiated under the Privacy Act. Other lawsuits have established that Antioch College, as an institution was investigated by the FBI for a number of years.

My file was begun when an FBI special agent walked past the faculty lounge at Antioch and saw that I had signed a petition protesting police violence against demonstrators at San Francisco State. Later that day the agent entered my office and examined the materials on my desk and walls. Back issues of local and campus newspapers were then searched for any mention of my name. The most exciting clipping was the announcement of the birth of my first son. I've often wondered whether they started a file on him that day.

When a prominent civil rights activist came to speak at Antioch, the FBI was at the airport to watch me meet the plane. They did, however, fail to notice my participation in civil rights and anti-war demonstrations, even though activities were open and well-publicized. The file shows that the FBI received cooperation from two local police forces, the telephone company, and a credit bureau. Nonetheless they turned up no hint of any illegal behavior on my part, for there was none.

The content of my FBI file, when it isn't trivial, is a partial chronicle of my very mild exercise of First Amendment rights. The investigation was improper, and this was recognized by the judge who ruled on my lawsuit. My request for my file was originally denied by the government, claiming I had no entitlement of information whose disclosure would damage national security. The government, as observed, was obviously ridiculous, and when I won the right to see my file I ordered to pay my lawyer's fees.

My story is a minor footnote in the history of FBI campus spying. But the implications are ominous. The FBI clearly overstepped its bounds. It was operating as a secret police monitoring the thoughts and expression of educators and students. The only possible effects of their action were revelations of First Amendment rights. I have little doubt that such was their intentions.

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The National Science Foundation probably had a worthy reason for staging a series of public lectures on appropriate technology, whether or not they still think so. The movement would have provided a forum on the foundation itself to discover what the movement had to offer. Two graduate students were given the chance of compiling and editing the proceedings, and at least some of the discussions must have dealt with the real needs of the people. Given such glaring economic inequities, the centralization of wealth is a direct result of the centralization of government. In searching for an economic system that addresses the needs of the people, we must be mindful of the tendency of new innovations to be suborned off to the wealthiest segments of the economy. Given such glaring economic inequities, there is a need to show that there are alternatives to the centralization of power and that people must get information out to the public which will assist them in acquiring political skills, which they will need to have if they expect to achieve change.

Following those initial salves the crowd directed themselves to the meeting rooms where the "cause of the Art" presentations were to be presented. By mid-morning, those in attendance were in rapt attention as guests elaborated on the ever-expanding potential of appropriate technology, particularly solar devices, the reports in windmill technology, the disabilities and alternatives of energy. Everyone was given the opportunity to ask questions. The sessions places that have become an integral part of my daily living. As I sit at my desk, near a window looking out on the Idaho mountains, I marvel at how nature seems to be living here in Boise and doing just this. Only a month ago, I was two thousand miles out in my native city of Cleveland, Ohio. At that time, I was totally unaware of the people and places that have become an integral part of my daily living in no short a time. It was a curious feeling to know that places and cross almost a continent, knowing that at my journey's end were people who would eventually become a part of me.

As to why I decided to come to Boise, most simply, I had been visiting here last year and decided that I liked what I saw better than what I had come from. Many of you from this area wonder why someone from a large, fast-paced city would make such a dramatic move. I've been asked if I find life here too slow, too rural, too different. I do find it very different from my home town, and that's why I'm here. Eastern and midwestern cities command far more respect than they merit. Having lived in the cement-and-steel kingdoms of industry and commerce, I can confidently say that Boise offers a very attractive alternative. After an internship to live in a constant battle with smog, traffic, nasty winters, nastier people, and a frantic set of rules and timetables, I gratefully welcome the freshness and freedom of your town. At times, I'm a little bewildered by all that I must take in but gladly accept the challenge as part of the price of anything truly worthwhile.

Initially, my unfamiliarity with Idaho life called for some minor adjustments. For one thing, I have become a veteran dodger of sprinkler systems. Further, I have learned that drinking Mr. Pibb, not Dr. Pepper, that the late news comes at ten o'clock (as a veteran of Eastern Standard Time, I missed it twice before I caught on), and that groceries come, not in a bag, but a sack. Another pleasant adjustment came in the way I eat the released, rather than seasoned, food. We tend to eat on the first night sky. As a Midwestern refugee, I am daily dazzled and grateful to be a part of your great western land. The campus downtown is free and far-flung, not crowded. It gives me a happy, cheerful "good morning" with whatever having seen me. At first, and when someone who had bumped me in the hall actually smiled, my feelings verged on a cold snap, I was offered more blankets, jackets, and extra clothing than I could possibly use. My neighbors have been kind and considerate to this funny little Midwestern stranger that I am happily looking forward to forming warm and lasting friendships. I want to thank all of you for making my experience a happy and enjoyable one. And though the future is certainly not certain, I hope I may say that I can look forward to what I've seen of your people's genuine warmth for a long time to come.
Bob Goar

1% ALTERNATIVE

The students and faculty at Boise State University are "once again playing a waiting game." First it was the multi-million dollar bond issue which was the 1% initiative. But now, exactly, will all of this affect them?

1) The 1% Initiative has three major premises.
2) Property taxes are limited to 1% of actual market value.
3) Increases in property value will be limited to 2% a year.

So that no new taxes be implemented without a 1% majority of the legislature or 1% majority of the qualified electives.

According to Gov. Evatt's office, "treating the initiative is like trying to find shapes in clouds. There is enough there to make a claim to see a clear, defined image. As a result, people are able to read into it virtually anything they want."

Because of the initiative, the governor has asked the attorney general to clarify 20 different legal issues that have been raised.

One of the most perplexing is, "It will place a cap on property tax at somewhere between six tenths percent and 1%, depending on how the initiative is interpreted, it will go into effect this January, next October, following the January, or not at all."

You might even feel that it will either raise or lower your taxes, or maybe not go into effect at all.

It has been indicated that 50,000 people in the State of Idaho do favor the 1%, still there are those who are fighting it. And according to the governor's office, "more people have signed this - more than have signed anything else in the history of the state." It was further stated that "there will be people fighting because they don't like welfare services, so there is a wide range of reasons why people don't like this."

For many, there will be a solution in the 1%, but when things are known, only one interpretation is eventually going to rule. To prevent misunderstanding, the attorney general has been asked to clarify all of this so that people will know how to voice, and facts, not suppositions, will be presented to the voters.

At this time it is virtually impossible to know how all of this will affect the people at Boise State University. The budgets from the state agencies are being sent to the governor's office. And the budget from Boise State, like all other agencies, will contain a priority listing of services that only Boise State will require. And if cuts are required, then Boise State will have a major role in deciding.

In the past, when any cuts in Boise State might have been considered, two possible things have been talked about. One is that student fees be increased, and also that there be some kind of consolidation of campuses. Because everybody is 'reacting to the face of the world's dwindling natural fuel resources. "We have to start conserving," said Lingenfelter.

"If substantial cuts do actually occur, then Dr. Keiser said that the university's intention to involve faculty as much as possible in applying them." It is his hope that the Board will apply whatever guidelines are necessary for these difficult matters.
I. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
The Friday afternoon program started with a band as David Morris, Director of the Institute for Local Self Reliance, teamed with Bender to present "Community Skills Development". As they wanted to exchange comments with the early arrivals from a late lunch. Commenting on the traditional grant flow from the Foundation to universities, Bender lamented that having once been a part of the academic environment, he could identify (although no longer tolerate) the attitude of that environment where the prestige of being awarded the project detracted from the seriousness of the project. Bender wondered aloud about a career of action to counter such unproductivity. Bender called on his co-speaker to comment. Morris came striding to the podium. "I'd like very much for those to be centers..." he said, "of the private marketplace versus the grant economy. And return. In summary, if you cheat, lie, work twenty hours a day, you do whatever it takes. From an individual perspective, it seems the government should give out money but not for business as usual at award time? The critics of the Foundation to universities, Bender lamented that having whatever it takes. From an individual perspective it seems the government should do is the projects that are too big for an "universities. The level of demand on local financial resources was a subtopic of the above as was the degree of..."

II. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
people in remote areas remaining unified in advances in small scale systems developed in urban areas, and vice versa. When the immigrants arrived they changed their diet and started eating sugar. The possibility that sugar and diabetes might be related has also been studied. Several reports suggested an impaired glucose tolerance in rats and humans fed sucrose for several weeks. There are some steps you can take to cut down the amount of sugar you eat in a day. (1) use sugar substitutes whenever possible; (2) decrease the amount of sugar called for in recipes. Try cutting the amount of sugar in half, and instead of sugar use vanilla flavoring or other spices and (3) read the ingredients on products." You don't know what sugar has been added, the ingredients are listed in relation to the amount in the product.

As the proceedings carried on, the inexperience of some participants in such affairs was evident in saying things that were uncomfortable or inarticulate. One bearded male. Replied a counterpart in the next chair, "Yes, so I, from my..."

Later that afternoon the workshops ground to a conclusion and the multitudes returned to the Geology lecture hall where they had started. Here they were addressed by Roger Bloaum-from the Small Farm Energy Project, (more on his remarkable experiment in another article) who told the audience that the establishment is the element of skepticism and discouragement that he detected among attendees. He noted that eleven Federal agencies were now involved in "Appropriate Technology" projects and programs and in his own survey found the number to be thirty. In some instances, he went on to say, the programs involved genuine commitments. A sizable number of people want to know about this development. At this time 50 Federal agencies are working, and the local level to maximize the beneficial results of this movement. The veterans of the AT dynamic must resolve..."

III. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
Of the project. use; they have peer review and non-peer review and you can see that a massive amount of paperwork has to be done before your idea becomes funded one. The tragedy is that this bureaucratic process stems from a very worthwhile reason, to guard against favoritism, but in the long run applicants spend more money trying to impress these people with the merit of their proposals than they eventually will receive in return. In summary, I would hate to see this movement become the movement of local "selfish sufficiency." It was just those sorts of remarks that sized the energy of the NSF representatives. By the morning of the second day, they were ready to respond. Did the practitioners of this technology plan to come forth with specific ideas, or was the remaining time going to be used to castigate the Foundation further? These remarks generated an immediate reply from the persons in attendance. Did the Foundation plan to put their money where their mouth was, or was the conference simply a facade to give the appearance of input while opting for business as usual at award time? The critics of the Foundation said it's just a matter of dollars of the $500 million dollar NSF budget allocated for AT as the basis for their suspicions and concerns. They felt the movement had shown that the technology was really needed and if the NSF wanted to really get to the root of the movement's problems, then let them expose their ideas. Now that the administrators the perversities were really serious in their interest to the participants, then why an appropriation of two per cent? How should people respond when their ideas are already sloshed at low priority because they've had a chance to present them? An attempt at coordination finally resulted in suggestions that although such a stipend was intended meager, passing up the chance to have some input was rash and self-defeating. Now that everybody understood each other slightly better, the conferees basted hurriedly to the strategy sessions where the specifics were the order of the day.

No stone of substance was left unturned. In the subsequent workshops the guest speakers operated greater freedom and the discussion of the previous day now had the opportunity for input. Senior citizens, engineers, designers, journalists and a number of concerned persons were involved in this particular workshop. The depth of focus started to become comprehensive as the list grew and those aiding in keeping the flow going took to the clock and the short time allocated for such an important part of the process. Nonetheless, the task proceeded with smaller groups facilitating the necessity of prioritizing the numerous suggestions. A look at some of the charts proves enlightening. The Energy group saw the need for..."
Building

Mike Slater

Group Spirit Outdoors

What does the Idaho outdoors have to do with team work and group accomplishment? The office of Student Resident Life chose McCall, Idaho as the setting for a staff retreat, before school started. With a staff of thirty-two independent members, it is important for everyone to realize we are all working as a team to accomplish the same goal. To complement the academic atmosphere that prevails in the classroom and to provide a good atmosphere for both physical and mental growth in a residence hall with a large number of people living in close proximity, to help build the group spirit, we were going to attempt some group exercises that sound like they were made for the Marines but are done with the thought of an Outward Bound exercise, a new concept in individual and group discovery. These exercises were designed by a doctoral student at Colorado State University as part of his dissertation with the purpose of building team unity under stressful conditions.

The purpose of these tasks was to establish within the group the feeling of caring about each other, to make each person aware of what the other person is saying and to learn to listen and to be aware of others. If you can accomplish this, you have a group that cares about each other and a group that works together. To help build the group spirit, we were going to attempt some group exercises that sound like they were made for the Marines but are done with the thought of an Outward Bound exercise, a new concept in individual and group discovery. These exercises were designed by a doctoral student at Colorado State University as part of his dissertation with the purpose of building team unity under stressful conditions.

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Charlie McQuire

ENTERTAINMENT

By Bud Humphrey

Why should a simple poster that advertises "Charlie Returns" cause normally sedate students to light up like dry tinder? What seems to have that fringy-hatted, guitar-strumming figure to transform the mundane into the full bodied and possible

It's kind of hard to explain. Charlie McQuire has appeared on the Boise State campus on six occasions in the last 315 years. His feverish, emotive style of folk singing and harp playing has attracted a hard core of followers (including your humble reporter) and there's sort of an understanding that... well, we feel as if we own him.

By the time you read this, many of you may have already discovered an answer to the mystery. McQuire played last night in the Lookout at the SUB. He'll mesmerize a crowd with his songs about the common life, invite them to sing along with some of the more well-known numbers, and before long he'll have wooed the people into singing along, unsolicited, in spite of themselves.

McQuire will stretch his meager fee past two nightly performances and sing on the streets to promote his coffeehouses. It's clear to see he just plain loves to sing and to lift the spirits of the people everywhere; he casts high by everyone else high.

Quite possibly there's one of those unofficial fan clubs in every spot where McQuire plays regularly. And doubts, as in every locality there's the tacit sentiment that Charlie holds a special place in his heart for that locality; and who knows—he just might. After all, he treats every member of every audience personally and warmly, without even having to speak to any individual.

Come to think of it, maybe we do own him. Maybe every person who's ever seen Charlie McQuire performs owns a little part of him. Don't just take my word for it, sentimental fool that I am. Charlie's playing again tonight in the Lookout, 8 p.m. I only cost fifty cents, or a dollar if you're not a student, so bring a friend. Believe me, the experience is something to share.

Low Brow Monsters

by Chuck Bufe

The movies... you may be asking yourself, would anyone want to view a four-year-old movie playing in town for the umpteenth time? Good question. Here's why:

1) I had never seen Young Frankenstein; and
2) the quality of movies playing around town had improved since I last complained about it—so, it was either Young Frankenstein or The Night of the Comet. Nurses Meet Doctor Yes and Runaway Horizons.

Young Frankenstein is one of Mel Brooks' genre films; Blazing Saddles (a Western spoof) and High Anxiety (a Hitchcock spoof) fall in the same category. Like both of these, Young Frankenstein relies heavily on sight gags, tautology, double entendre, and ad-in-one-liners—"Pardon me boy, is that the Transylvania Station?" in quality it falls somewhere between the two. High Anxiety is a masterpiece of lowbrow humor, and Blazing Saddles is the National Review of comedy, sort of a cinematic Auschwitz.

Many of the performers in Young Frankenstein should be familiar to fans of Mel's other movies, like the title character, Marty Feldman as a hunchback with a movable mouth, and Jack Gilford as Dr. Leachman as the son of the Frankenstein coast. Wilder is competent, chol, and occasionally boring. Feldman again demonstrates his ability to extrude his eyes a full 3/4 of an inch from his head (anyone who drinks 15 or more cups of coffee per day could probably do the same), and Leachman's talents are completely wasted in the idiotic role she's assumed.

Considering what else is playing around town, Young Frankenstein had bet, it produces just enough laughs to let you go home smiling, feeling as though you hadn't been ripped off. Young Frankenstein is currently playing at the Vista Theatre.

LEC-TURE

The complex political situation of the Middle East will be discussed by Joel Stone Wednesday, October 4, at 8 p.m., in the Pace lounge in the Boise State University Student Building.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stone has pursued political sciences, History, and Hebrew. He has maintained a long interest in the Middle East and has published articles reflecting the subject. Presently he is employed as a member of the Occasional-Vocational staff at BSU.

The Fall Lecture Series at BSU is presented by the Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Union Programs Board. A general public donation is requested for BSU student scholarships.

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, October 4, 1978 - 15
One-Man Exhibition

Wayne Thiebaud: Still Lifes, Figures, and Landscapes is scheduled to open at the Boise Gallery of Art on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. This exhibition will feature a retrospective survey of the work of one of the West Coast's most influential artists and teachers. His influence as a painter, colorist, and teacher has placed him historically as a leader during the past few decades.

Since about 1960, the work of Wayne Thiebaud has been seen in 128 one-man exhibitions, and been included in nearly 200 group shows. In addition, his work has appeared through exhibitions in at least ten foreign countries.

Thiebaud's style is highly personal, clear, and distinct. The artist considers himself, and hence, his work, part of the American. With some exceptions, the artist's style has always been realistic; however, it is far from being photographic or academic. The artist deals with a wide range of subject matter: Still life, figures, portraits, land and cityscapes. He is well known for his frontal, singular views of pastries, sundaes, and other items.

The exhibition will open with a gala preview opening reception at the Gallery on Thursday, October 5th, at 8 p.m. The opening will be in conjunction with the Idaho Art Association Conference, and the Governor's Conference on the Arts which is scheduled October 5, 6, & 7. The Artist, Wayne Thiebaud, will be in attendance at the opening.

In addition to the opening reception for Wayne Thiebaud, the BSU Music Department Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mike Sambat, will provide a jazz concert at the entrance to the Gallery. The concert is made possible through funding from the Idaho Commission on the Arts designated for the Governor's Conference on the Arts.

PSA

Learn sign language. Register in a class sponsored by the Boise State University Sign Language Club beginning October 3 in the BSU Library, Room 118A at 7 p.m. Paula Barralough, Boise State Interpreter and member of the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf will instruct the course, which will cost $15. For further information, contact Margarita Sugiyama, BSU Student Advisory and Special Services, Room 114, Administration Building.

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Thurs October 12, 1pm Boisean Lounge

16—The University Arbitur—Wednesday, October 4, 1978
In what may well become the most ambitious collective collection of artists ever assembled in Idaho, the Fifth Annual Governor's Conference on the Arts is scheduled for October 5th, 6th, and 7th in Boise. The Idaho Commission on the arts, host for the event, has arranged the three days of workshops, performances and exhibits "a gathering." While numerous organizations will be sponsoring workshops for members, "there'll be plenty of opportunity for the public to take part and benefit from the talented artists.

Musicians, painters, poets, writers, theater performers, ballet artists, folk dancers, craftsmen and teachers will be attending the workshops at Boise State University as well as performing at the Special Events Center, Julie Davis Park and the Boise Gallery of Art. Registration for the Conference is $10.00 and the performances range in prices from $2.00 to $4.00 each, with some free admissions. Tickets for the entire three-day workshop-performance (workshops included) can be purchased for $77.00, or $10.00 for individual citizens and students. Interpreters for the deaf will be available at all conference events as a first-come, first-served basis.

Performers and Groups

Montana Repertory Theatre: "Play On" is one of the performances from Their "Artists in the Schools" program which will begin its six-week tour of Idaho at the Conference. Three professional actors will perform this bright, fast-paced theatre piece which explores the development of play and recreation in modern society.

H. Paul Kiss: A well-known American painter, Kiss will put together this one-man show of readings subtitled "The Light and Dark Side" In a series of modern renderings of Images representatives of pop art. for his group. Alienated and Director and H. Paul Kiss: The professional group has been putting together two dancing groups to perform some of their works such as the Hoop dance, the Shiver dance, and others which will be narrated.

Ballet Folklórico Alma de Aztlán: The Ballet, now four years old, is composed of thirty dancers ranging from six to twenty years of age. Their dances are from various states in Mexico and represent the values and dress customs of each state. Dances are from Jalisco, Vera Cruz, Chihua, Oaxaca, Nuevo Leon, and Guerrero.

Jazz Band 1: One of the two jazz ensembles at the University of Idaho, the group of twenty musicians has recently performed with artists such as Bud Brissie, Rich Matterson and Gary Foster. They have toured the Northwest and recently performed at the Regional Museum Educators National Conference in Spokane.

Jim Reynolds: Reynolds' first experience with synthesizers was in 1974 while studying composition at BSU. His growing involvement has produced scores for several theatrical productions, including BSU's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Boise Little Theater's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the Deep Coppin's Productions 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." The wizard character Reynolds will be portraying in his synthesizer concert made his first appearance in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."
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**THE GREAT CIRCLE AROUND MOUNT MCKINLEY**

Slide lecture by the famous Yosemite and Himalayan climber, Galen Rowell, Wednesday, October 18, 8:00 p.m., Boisean Lounge.

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**THE 39 STEPS**

Robert Donat & Madeleine Carroll star in Hitchcock's 1930's classic blockbuster, 39 Steps—often called the apotheosis of the civilized espionage thriller. 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Students $0.50 Non-students $1.00.
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CP) — A national effort to stop government spying was organized at a Sept. 23-24 conference here, and the campaign will take especial aim at spying on campus. "What is at stake," averes Morton Halperin, head of the educational coalition of anti political and religious groups, "is the survival of genuine political diversity in this country."

"People have the right to talk about their ideas and contemplate political action in private, free from government interference."

Meeting at the University of Michigan, site of one of the first campus teach-ins, many of the 250 activists attending the meeting expressed the hope that their campaign would also grow into a massive national movement.

Although the Campaign To Stop Government Spying is attempting to combat political surveillance throughout the country, intelligence activities on campus are a special target. Several conference sessions were held to exchange information about campus spying and to discuss strategies for combating it.

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The University Arbiter · Wednesday, October 4, 1978—19
Broncos Come Back to Face Grizzlies

The Boise State Broncos return home for another Big Sky Conference football game this Saturday, hosting the Montana Grizzlies. Kickoff is set for 7:30 pm MDT in Bronco Stadium (20,000). This is the second straight league game for both teams. Last week, the Broncos suffered a 31-29 defeat at the hands of Montana State. It was BSU's first loss of the season, giving them a 3-1 overall mark.

The Grizzlies, on the other hand, opened Big Sky play on a winning note, downing Weber State, 27-7 in Ogden, Utah. It was Montana's first win of the season, giving them a 1-3 overall record.

The Broncos staged a classic battle with Montana State before a regional television audience and a good crowd of nearly 13,000 in Bozeman. Some outstanding individual efforts were turned in and the fans witnessed a wild fourth quarter in which 29 points were scored by the two teams.

For BSU, Cedric Minter rushed for more than 200 yards for the second game in a row. The sophomore tailback carried the ball 29 times for 339 yards. He caught 5 passes for another 47 yards. He now has 669 yards running in four games, second best in the nation in Division IAA.

"I was happy with our effort," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. "However, I was upset with our efforts in the second half and the kickers and tacklers of the team." Criner added.

"We did have some tremendous individual performances though," Criner said. "Offensively, Cedric Minter, of course, David Hughes, Hastin Hogan and Lance Lavelle all played very well. Our entire offensive line battled throughout the game despite occasional breakdowns. Tom Sarette also came through with three key field goals.

"Defensively, we played very well at times. In the first three quarters Montana State only had two sustained drives. In the fourth quarter though, we broke down technically. For as simple a game as we had, there were just too many breakdowns," Criner said.

Criner also cited linebackers Bob Maciakley, Larry Petrovski and Larry Lewis, and defensive backs Sam Miller and Larry Merritt for excellent game.

Miller was named defensive player of the game by ABC-TV, and Boise State has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship from Chervolet in Miller's name.

Boise State must now prepare for an improving Montana Grizzly team. The Grizzlies hold the distinction of being the last team to beat the Broncos in Boise, having done that in 1976.

"Montana is an improving football team as indicated by their last outings," Criner said. "They are a physical team and have an outstanding receiver in Vern Kelly and big play man in tailback Monty Buckleitick. It will take an error free game for us to win.," Criner said.

The Grizzlies are led on defense by quarterback Tom Kerr, who's now recovered from a leg injury. Kerr directed Montana in last Saturday's 27-7 win over Weber State. Back-up quarterback Bob Boyes has completed 26 of 44 passes for 288 yards and 1 touchdown.

Tailback Monty Buckleitick leads the team in rushing, averaging 92.5 yards a game, fourth best in the Big Sky. Vern Kelly is the top pass receiver with 18 catches. He's the third leading receiver in the Big Sky.

The offensive line is led by Junior Guy Bingham, who can play center guard or tackle.

Defensively, the Grizzlies are leading the Big Sky in rushing defense, giving up only 134.3 yards a game on the ground. They are second in total defense, giving up 302.8 yards a game. The defense, is led by middle linebacker Kent Clausen (22 tackles), cornerback Greg Dunn (24 tackles) and defensive end Sam Martin (32 tackles).

The Grizzlies are averaging 15.3 points a game and giving up 19.5 points a game. They rank 3rd in scoring defense and 3rd in pass defense according to the latest Big Sky Statistics.

Offensively, Montana runs out of a Multiple I, similar to Boise State's. They have used the shotgun formation sparingly this season. The receivers are good ones, particularly wide receiver Vern Kelly and tight end Allen Green. Defensively, the Grizzles use a 4-3. They have good size on the defensive line and have talented linebackers. The secondary is a veteran one.

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20-The University Arbiter - Wednesday, October 4, 1978
Post Game
by Jim Wolfe

It was a very different Saturday afternoon at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman, Montana. First, there was regular grass; second, natural light; third, a non-partisan crowd; and fourth, a game very reminiscent of Tony Knap days; a lot of offense, not much defense. Last, but not least, there was officiating that vastly resembles that of the professional ranks.

Boise State outran, outpassed, but more importantly outfumbled the Bobcats, leading to a 31-29 win for Montana State.

Hoggen Hogen passed for 255 yards on 16 of 28 tosses. Lonnie Hughes gathered 5 of those passes for his second straight 100 plus yardage game, this time a 107 yard effort.

Cedric Minter, once again ran circles around defensive personnel to gain 208 yards on 29 carries and another BSU record, most yardage gained rushing on the road. Min-
ter also caught five passes for 47 yards, gave him 265 yards total offense, more than half of BSU’s total of 501 yards.

Montana State’s, Delmar Jones, rushed for 182 yards on 29 carries, most of those yards coming after breaking tackles at the line of scrimmage. Jones’ efforts gained him the Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game on the ABC regional telecast. Quarterback Paul Dennythrew for 122 yards on 7 of 18 attempts. The Bobcats rolled up 449 yards of total offense against the Bronco defense.

The Bronco appeared ready for Montana State as they stopped two early Bobcat drives. Tom Garrett 6 points for Boise State in the first half on Field goals of 47 and 45 yards, and the Bronco’s first three points of the second half, another 47 yarder, for his second outstanding effort of the young season.

Mistakes in all forms plagued the Broncos, leading to most of the MSU scores. Boise State fumbled four times, losing three of them; Hogen threw one interception, stalling another Bronco drive. Mix these turnovers with a 116 yards in penalties and the formula rarely leads to success on the scoreboard. But those mistakes may have been a reflection on the intensity of the game’s hitting.

MSU was penalized twice for a total of 20 yards.

On the bright side, Boise State did come back from a 25-17 deficit midway through the fourth quarter, and scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes, only to fail two points short. The comeback was engineered by the pinpoint passing of Hogen and superb grab by flanker Lance LaDow, the clutch punting and receiving of fullback David Hughes, who scored all three BSU touchdowns, and gained a 111 yard in total offense.

Defensively, Sam Miller was the shining star of a good pass defense that picked off two MSU passes. The defensive line hit, but usually failed to stop the second efforts of the Bobcat running backs, who gained a total of 277 yards on the ground. Also, Paul Denneyd and spun the whole game, something the Bronco defense rarely allows an opposing quarterback. Sam Miller was awarded the Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Game for his efforts.

Jim Griner and his charges are now in a position they didn’t want and didn’t expect to be in, meeting someone else to knock off Montana State to allow Boise State another Big Sky Championship. However, talent and determination pointed to a super finish to the Bronco season. So enjoy your victory, MSU, but don’t celebrate too much. It’s early! Very early!

CROSS-COUNTRY

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, October 4, 1978—21
WOMEN'S SPORTS

Volleyball

Coach Kendra Falen's volleyball team will host five visiting teams for the BSU "Dig and Dive" Invitational Tournament beginning Friday evening, Oct. 6 and continuing all day Saturday, Oct. 7. The round robin tournament includes teams from Idaho State University, the College of Idaho, the University of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, and Eastern Oregon State.

Falen feels the interstate rivalries should generate the most intense matches, (ISU - BSU - Idaho) and will likely highlight the entire tournament. "We beat the U of I for the first time in three years at the "Tune Up" tournament two weeks ago. Our match against them will be hot and heavy revenge match. They were embarrassed being beaten in two games," said Falen. "Our team is coming along well to the point of specific unit positioning now," stated Falen. "We have some tough women who are willing to take a lot of punishment and dish it out to other teams," she added.

Bronco players to watch for will be Cindy Simkins on defense, a J.C. transfer from California who had 13 ace spikes in the "Tune Up" tournament. Simkins should be extremely effective for BSU as she spikes with both hands. On defense watch for Susan Vivity and Missy Bennett to contribute outstanding digs.

Falen labeled U of I as the toughest team, gaining favorite status by having gone 3 games with the University of Washington's "A" team, placing the Broncos as perhaps 2nd or 3rd in the tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
Friday, October 6 Court 1 Court 2
1:30 pm ISU-BSU U of 1 NSC 1:30 pm NNC-BSU U of 1 NSC
2:00 pm U of 1-BSU CCPO NNC 2:00 pm ISU-Broken Arrow NSC
3:00 pm NNC-BSU U of 1-CCPO NSC
4:30 pm U of 1-Broken Arrow NSC

THE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
Saturday, October 7
9:00 am C of I-EOse U of 1-BSU
10:30 am NNC-BSU NSC-E05e
12:00 pm ISU-EOse NSC-BSU
1:00 pm NNC-EOse-BSU NSC
2:30 pm U of 1-BSU NSC-E05e

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22—The University Arbiter - Wednesday, October 4, 1978
**Wednesday 4**

Faculty Lecture Series: Joel Stone, "Middle East," Naz Peerzadeh, SUB, 8 p.m.

Idaho Art Assoc. Annual Conference and Workshop, Oct. 4-7. Call 345-8300 for info.

YWCA Workshop: "Your (Astrological) Chart and the Natural Chart," 7-30-10:00 p.m.
Call 343-3688 for info.

Boise Gallery of Art: Shaped tapestry classes for ages 17 and older, Oct. 4-25, 7-10 p.m. Call 343-3688 for info.

**Thursday 5**


"Conference to Gather Artists!" Oct 5-7, BSU campus. Contact Helen Bushwell-DeJong, 384-2119 or 384-2170 for info. Registration for conference at SUB.

State Board of Education Meeting: U of I, Moscow, ID.

Idaho State Poetry Society membership orientation lor conference at SUB.

**Friday 6**

Boise Gallery of Art: Weaving classes for ages 10 and older, Oct. 6-Nov. 10, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call 343-8300 for info.

Boise Gallery of Art: Adventures in painting classes for ages 10 and older, Oct. 6-Nov. 10, 4:30-6:00 pm. Call 343-8300 for info.

**Saturday 7**

YWCA Workshop: "How to Get a Better Job." Call 343-3688 for info.

Idaho Archeological Society, Sixth Annual Meeting: 8-30 am-3:30 pm, LA 106.

YWCA Workshop: "Great Astrological Changes of the 1990's and What They Mean to Me," 10:00-4:00 p.m. Call 343-3688 for info.

YWCA Workshop: "Women Into Management," 9:30 am-4:00 pm. Call 343-3688 for info.

Football: BSU vs University of Montana, 7:30 pm, Bronco Stadium.

**Sunday 11**

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Wednesday, October 4, 1978

**Saturday 7**

Boise Gallery of Art: Adventures in painting class, for ages 6-9. Oct. 7-Nov. 10, 10:00 am-Noon. Call 343-8300 for info.

Boise Gallery of Art: Cooking as Art classes, for ages 6-16, Oct. 7-Nov. 11, 2-4 pm. Call 343-8300 for info.

**Monday 9**

Columbus Day - School keeps Deadline for Homecoming Articles and Pictures: 4pm; also, deadline for homecoming queen nominations and distinguished members of administration, faculty or staff nominations.

Annual Faculty Exhibition, Part I: Oct. 9-Nov. 2, Liberal Arts Gallery.

**Tuesday 10**

Boise Gallery of Art: Pottery classes for ages 16 and older, Oct. 10-Nov. 14, 7-10 pm. Call 343-8300 for info.

Orientation Meeting for National Student Exchange (1st semester) 2:30 pm, Barron room in SUB.

Field Hockey: at Eastern Oregon State College.

Volleyball: at BSU, against College of Southern Idaho, 7 pm.
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