10-18-1978

Arbiter, October 18

Students of Boise State University

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

Originally, the ASBSU had planned to sponsor a "meet-the-candidates" event on campus, October 25. As it turns out, it will be more of a "meet-the-challengers" affair. Allan Larsen, republican; Dwight Jensen, Roy Truby and Stan Knees, democratic candidates for Idaho governor, senator, first and second district congressmen, respectively, have made commitments to appear in the SUB Wednesday as a part of a drive to register students for the upcoming general election. But so far, according to vice-president Steve Botimer, Governor John Evans, Senator Jim McCall and Representative George Hanson have declined to appear because of other commitments. Rep. Steve Symme's campaign organization has not made a final decision yet, Botimer noted.

Senate Spending

by Diane Barr

On Wednesday, October 11, the ASBSU Senate voted $25 to the Music Department, and effectively eliminated the Student Services Department by redistributing its allocated funds, though tutorial and computer services were continued.

The Music Department was allocated the funds in order that a percussion music ensemble, which has been invited to perform at the International Percussionists Convention, might be able to attend the event. Craig Hurst, a former ASB Senator and '78 BSU graduate, took the floor to explain the original request of $500. Hurst stated that the ensemble had already raised $335 on its own, but approximately $1600 was needed to fund the trip. The Music Department, according to Hurst, was willing to give the venture $1000 if the other $600 could be raised from other sources.

Education senator Greg Easter sponsored an amendment that cut the $500 figure to $325, or a matching grant to that money that the group had already raised. Following the passage of the amendment, a final vote was taken on the motion and a 12-1 vote in favor of allocating the funds was the result. It is unclear, at this time, where the remainder of the $1600 will come from as ensemble members are already paying between $25-$45 of their own expenses.

Easter, as senate affairs committee chairman, sponsored a series of budgetary amendments that effectively eliminated the Student Services department in its present form. Easter moved that the entire $10,000 left in that department's budget be moved back to the ASB General Fund. That motion passed unanimously. Next, it was moved and seconded that $9,925 be allocated toward computer operation, that $480 be allocated for a service award for a computer programmer, and that $91.56 be allocated to the tutorial program. All motions passed by...

Opinions, Letters, Et al. page 10
An overspent budget sometimes indicates sloppy management, or else spending, corruption in the ranks, or all three.

New Feature page 12
This Week "The Party" by Charles David Wright

Lowdown

Sports and More page 16
The old man comes home from work tired and has a few beers, watches the Red Sox get creamed and takes it out on the wife and kids. Who says baseball is only a game? In Boston, it's a sacred tradition.
MONEY IS THE ISSUE

by K. Libeaux

Although both the administration and student senate are concerned about the future of child care at BSU, no immediate action is being taken to secure the salary of the director of the non-profit program, Child's Future. Preliminary plans for assistance, however, are in the offering from several directions.

When all federal CETA funds were withdrawn from Ada County because of low unemployment on Oct. 1, all but one Vista worker's salary were terminated at Child's Future. According to the day care center director, Birgitte Burkhart, CETA funds have been requested for one teacher's position through December and her own salary through October. After this, funding runs out it is unknown how and if the Child's Future Day Care Center will survive.

ASBSU President, Rob Perez, feels that the day care center is "an incredibly good program, and we understand their time constraints, but we just don't have the money right now." Perez has promised to appoint an ad hoc committee to raise money for the needed assistance. The student senate will look into the program and try to assist the day care center "in many ways, not only financially, but the main goal right now is to find ways of obtaining money," says Perez.

Executive Assistant to the President at BSU, Lee Mercy, has talked with Burkhart about the funding problem and says although he has been "tremendous in his personal funds, it doesn't give a good right now but possibly there will be some kind of kickback toward the end of the year."

Student Activities Director Fred Norman expressed an "unbelievable empathy for people who want to go to school," and said he feels that BSU should offer the opportunity to low income students, especially young mothers with children, and through programs like Child's Future "eliminate as many of the painful experiences of getting an education as possible."

After a meeting with Norman, Perez had concluded the best way to help the day care center would be to "utilize the human resources to help the human condition through arts." Norman, who is dedicated to furthering the arts and cultural spheres of the university, plans to "direct a project, perhaps a dinner theater," and have much of the proceeds go toward the funding of the Child's Future Day Care Center.

But because Norman has other programs going on right now, he hopes that the dinner theater will take place within the next twelve months.

ASBSU senator, Jerry Ostermiller, feels that the day care center has great potential as a community service to the students, and also would like to see the education department run the program and generate internships, credits, and laboratory experiences for students in the field. He also expressed a desire to check into the center's day-to-day operation before "simply pouring money" into it.

Burkhart is presently awaiting the response to Child's Future's application for a $65,000 annual funding grant from the Wittenberg Foundation in Caldwell. Whether or not this facility will be included in the plans of the structure hasn't been determined, but Lee Mercy says, "it's definitely a consideration." Burkhart is presently awaiting the response to Child's Future's application for a $65,000 annual funding grant from the Wittenberg Foundation in Caldwell. Unless someone comes up with the money, Burkhart will be unemployed by November, when she finds out whether the funding is granted.

Perez stated he has selected the day care center as "top priority" for space allocation in the new pavilion. Whether or not this facility will be included in the plans of the structure hasn't been determined, but Lee Mercy says, "it's definitely a consideration."

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The next Senate meeting will be held on October 18 at 4:00 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building.
Public or Private Interest?

by Patrick Cox

"When Travis Opdyke first started his move to recall Rob Perez, I thought it was slick politics. I thought it was an effort to draw attention to the pavilion issue in an attempt to influence the board's decision. I was impressed with the idea and I was impressed with the effort that accomplished the idea. But the recall goes on and I have some serious questions concerning the motives behind Opdyke's actions..."

There is an inverse relationship between a student's load and the ability to get involved in student government for the vita and as a source of income. I do criticize the individuals that use student government because he so vigorously espoused it, but Opdyke's continued use of Perez as the brunt of his mis-directed policies is at the very least cruel and if it continues, I must assume it is self serving.
**CAMPUS CAPSULE**

A student editorial contest, in the theme of “A Federal Union: A new relationship for a Community of the Future” is being sponsored by the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council as a project. Working with them will be a architect-finance-committee consisting of three students, Rob Perez, Steve Bollner and Chris Hansen; one representative each from Financial Affairs and Student Affairs; one each from Men’s and Women’s Athletics; and one general representative from the faculty-at-large.

A preliminary study has been made that roughly outlines the facilities desired. This commission will work with the architect to determine what will be included in the final plans, and “to make sure all program elements of the University are incorporated,” said Dr. David Taylor, Vice-president for student affairs. “Granted a building line that can’t be all things to all people, but we’ll try to make sure all things that should be included, are.”

The biggest decision and the first one made must be to determine what services are most urgently needed by both the University and the community. Priority will be given to classrooms, offices, labs and a gymnasium capable of seating 10,000 people, Taylor said. An auditorium is also badly needed, and a problem arises as to whether the gymnasium can be converted at times to serve as an auditorium. Upkeep will be partially paid out of funds raised from ticket sales and rents charged for use of the building. To attract renters, the accommodations must be acceptable to the performing arts organizations interested in using the complex for their productions. People attending a basketball game or rock concert may have no objections to sitting on lecture-type seats, but those attending an opera or a concert would not.

Movable seating that can be changed to suit the audience would be one solution, but building the auditorium completely separate from the gym, thus making permanent seating in both, would increase the availability of both facilities. A balance must be achieved to assure the “multi-purpose” aspect of the pavilion is preserved, Taylor noted.

Many national known entertainers are not booked into Boise because there is no adequate place for them to perform. Both the Morrison Foundation and the Boise Auditorium District have discussed plans to build a performing arts and convention center, but lack of money and/or location have brought their efforts to a standstill, leaving only the high schools and the Idaho erected Civic Center available for this type of entertainment.

Boise is one of the ten fastest growing cities in the nation, and the University will grow along with it, resulting in larger enrollments; “therefore, not only must the present needs be taken into consideration, but the needs of the future,” Taylor said.

Pavilion Future

*by Kay Doly*

Now that the multi-million dollar pavilion at BSU has been approved by the State Board of Education, plans are getting off the ground to determine exactly what will be built.

Clive, Smull, Hamill and Associates is the firm selected by the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council as architects. Working with them will be a architect-finance-committee consisting of three students, Rob Perez, Steve Bollner and Chris Hansen; one representative each from Financial Affairs and Student Affairs; one each from Men’s and Women’s Athletics; and one general representative from the faculty-at-large.

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Researchers Convene On Hallucinogens

(PNS) — Pioneers in scientific studies of LSD, psilocybin, mescaline and other psychodelics met in San Francisco this month to catalyze further research virtually banned by government action for more than a decade, on these forbidden drugs.

"Insaneate pharmophobia (fear of drugs), which does not discriminate between opiates and other drugs that might have medical or therapeutic use, is stuflifying scientific research," complained Wleon La Barro, an anthropologist consultant and former associate at the Menninger Clinic.

"The requirements and justification for LSD are so extraordinary that you wouldn't know what to do with it once you got it," said Dr. Oscar Janiger of Beverly Hills who did early research with the compound. "I haven't used it since 1962 when the FDA came in and confiscated all the stock."

Hallucinogens are now unavailable to medical practitioners and are no longer being studied in any significant way, according to the researchers.

In the 1960s and 1970s, up to 150 researchers in the United States experimented clinically with LSD and other hallucinogens, said Janiger, who is writing a history of that work. Sandoz Ltd., the pharmaceutical house that held rights to the LSD compound, described the drug as an agent in psychotherapy and a means of experiencing the psychotic state.

But supplies began to dry up in the late 1960s as Sandoz turned over its stock to the National Institutes of Health. Since then, LSD has been classified as a dangerous drug available only through the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). All research proposals must be sponsored by a medical institution and approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

A NIDA spokesman said no LSD has been dispensed to researchers since 1974. The official and popular attitude toward LSD is so negative that "people interested in beneficial use don't even try anymore," said Dr. Andrew Weil, author of "The Natural Mind" and a research associate in ethnopharmacology at Harvard University's Botanical Museum.

"People working in this area," said Janiger, "have a kind of euphoria about them. Who needs that?" But he insisted that so much has already been learned about the drug that it could be used in much more sophisticated ways if it were again made available.

Dr. Stanislav Grof, who has conducted 2,000 sessions with LSD over the past 30 years at Johns Hopkins Medical Center and elsewhere, said he found the compound to be "a powerful tool for deepening our understanding of the human mind." LSD can be a catalyst or amplifier, he said, that "makes it possible to observe certain phenomena that are there..."

CONTINUED PAGE 6

How LSD Restored One Woman's Will To Live

(PNS) — LSD and other psychoactive substances are, basically, catalysts for the mind, in the view of Dr. Andrew Weil, who told this story.

In 1967, when she was two months pregnant, a 20-year-old psychologist discovered a painless swelling in her neck and learned she had an advanced stage of Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymph cancer.

Physicians recommended abortion and radiation therapy. She instead chose surgery and cobalt treatment so she might keep the baby. She had had six previous miscarriages.

But the woman's condition deteriorated. Doctors said she might live until the baby was born but not much longer.

The woman was admitted to a hospital and placed in a room with another cancer patient who was in a state of rage because she was dying. She herself felt no anger. Then another physician took over her case. He asked about her life and learned she was unhappy in her work and her marriage. Shortly after the roommate died, the new physician did something no person knowledgeable about LSD would now do: he gave the drug to the pregnant woman. Under its influence, he guided the woman's mind to the life inside her and to the thought that she was responsible for it.

That experience prompted the dying woman to struggle. She regained strength and decided to leave her job and her husband if she recovered. The doctor gave her a job working with leukemia patients. She changed her diet and began twice daily meditation. Now, 11 years later, the woman is considered cured. Her daughter is well and she has a second child. "In this case, the triggering factor was a guided LSD trip," said Dr. Weil. "Conducted within the proper doctor-patient relationship, it had helped the woman summon her own power to heal herself."

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Anthropology Club Presents

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The University Arbiter • Wednesday, October 18, 1978—5
all the time, but in hidden form." Grof said he witnessed people on LSD reliving experiences dating back to their first days of life, even recalling memories of their mothers' thoughts during birth. "Those experiences, even though incomprehensible, have been too constant clinically to discard as fantasies," he said. Many were supported by birth records and interviews with mothers.

"The world of psychedelic phenomena doesn't make sense in present psychiatric theory," Grof said. "But it makes a lot of sense in reference to modern physics."

Physicists who took LSD, Grof said, reported they "experienced processes of astrophysics, Einstein's relativity and similar concepts that they had previously not been able to visualize."

Albert Hofmann, the Swiss pharmacologist who discovered LSD, believes the substance can provide a "new deepened reality consciousness." Hofmann said the drug can heal "the occidental neurosis — cleft consciousness — the view of man as separate from other living things." Such a healing is essential, he said, to overcome the environmental problems that plague us. "What is needed today is the fundamental re-experience of the oneness of all living things," Hofmann said. "A misuse of knowledge could not emerge from a consciousness where man is not separated from the universe."

He cautioned that "LSD is not a medicament that will make insane people healthy," but it is useful to "shift the wave length setting of the receiver . . . to allow new pictures."

Participants at the San Francisco conference, which also dealt with the use of hallucinogens among American Indians, reported that experiments with mescaline and psilocybin have yielded similar results.

La Barre said that psilocybin shows considerable promise in psychotherapy. "For people with deeply repressed emotions, psilocybin seems far superior to hypnosis amytal (a barbiturate sometimes used to break through emotional blocks). With psilocybin, the patient remains conscious and therefore participates in his treatment."

Sigmund Freud, La Barre noted, gave up hypnotic treatment with hysterics because he believed the participation of the patient's consciousness is necessary for a cure. "Current experiments with psilocybin in psychiatry are," according to La Barre, "exactly nil, which I find deplorable." An official at the Food and Drug Administration said some psilocybin projects have been approved, but he would not elaborate.

Dr. Norman Zinberg, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and author of the recent drug use report for the president's Commission on Mental Health, told conference delegates that learning about hallucinogens continues to be inhibited by fear. "Research studies have frequently been flawed by their retrospective approach, their failure to account for intervening variables, their lack of controls and their focus on deleterious effects," Zinberg wrote in the task force report.

Zinberg has called for the decriminalization of all drugs, including heroin, in the belief that prohibition only aggravates a drug's potential for abuse. He also supports non-medical, recreational use of psychedelic substances. "Forces that are prohibitionistic, moralistic, he warned, may lead people to forget that there is something useful in changing consciousness now and then in a way people find felicitous and pleasant."

Participants at the conference, attended by more than 200, agreed that the beneficial uses of psychedelic drugs will become more widely possible once more is learned of their potential. The Catch-22 is that learning implies scientific research, and that is largely forbidden.
by Chuck Bale

Voter participation in elections has fallen drastically since 1960. In 1972 only 55% of those entitled to vote cast ballots (Nielsen's "landslide" carried only 45% of the adult population). In 1970 only 53% of those eligible voted. And in this non-presidential year, estimates of the percentage of adults who choose to vote range down to 33%

Why? Most pundits have put the blame on voter apathy: and cynicism regarding the political process. Polls have confirmed the increase in cynicism. Over the past 18 years a steadily increasing percentage of those polled have answered yes to such questions as "Do politicians say one thing and then do another?" The latest polls indicate that a sizable majority of Americans hold such views.

And are they wrong to have such opinions? In 1960 John F. Kennedy promised the American people a "New Frontier." He delivered Vietnam instead. In 1964 Lyndon Johnson was elected as the "peace candidate." We all know what he did. In 1968 Richard Nixon was elected largely on the basis of his "secret plan" to end the war. The war dragged on for seven more for the Vietnamese.

A more fundamental problem is that most people labor under conditions over which they have little, if any, control. The products they make, their working conditions, and their wages are all determined by others. The presence that workers "freely" enter into contracts with employers is obviously absurd in light of the 7% unemployment rate. To be valid, a contract must be made without coercion. "Freedom of choice," for example, is not the same as freedom from the coercion of one's employer.

The above is a revised version of a piece originally published in the ARBITER two years ago prior to the 1976 election.

One of the more amusing things I do in my capacity as Off-Campus News Editor is to occasionally peruse The Militant (organ of the Socialist Workers Party, and other publications of the authoritarian left. While that's often a tedious exercise, I occasionally stumble across a real gem amid the drudgery. Such was the case with the September 15th issue of The Militant. In that issue, Jon Hillson, one of the honchos in the SWP hierarchy, states that "A worker-Bolshevik is a worker for whom the party comes first..." He then goes on to say that "Political decisions are made in this party..." That statement should leave no doubt in anyone's mind as to why communist and socialist "leaders" have been, and continue to be, so willing to sell rank-and-file interests. In the same issue of The Militant, Jon Hillson coins a new word: "solidarize." Hillson writes: "William Gurley...solidarized with the Party." Hillson apparently means expressed solidarity with...
To claim that you haven't heard of Ken Robison and not qualify that statement with proof of recent arrival in southern Idaho, is tantamount to saying that you've been hanging in shackles in a dark closet somewhere. Although his demeanor is extremely jow-key, his latest venture, the Idaho Citizen, has combined the general interest of a magazine with the vital statistics of voting records in these parts. His pastimes, in the other format his interest of which I've become increasingly fond, is no small feat, and is indelible. He replied, "Obviously, by the content of the magazine, I've been interested in public issues for years, and during that time I've become increasingly frustrated by the performance of the Legislature in dealing positively with those matters that affect the public, who, in many instances, aren't being represented at all. One of the things I'm doing in this campaign is getting out door-to-door and asking people about their fears and wants. I feel that by taking this approach, we should get elected, I'm basically beholden to those same people and I have to represent them, not my own views or prejudices, although those are definitely there. Following the advice of the legislators for a number of years, I feel that the quality of the legislation in the Sixties and the type of lawmaking that went on there were vastly superior to what has transpired in recent years. The Legislature has been spending more and more money, taking more and more time and doing less and less."

**Mike Hughes Interviews:**

**Publisher and Democratic Challenger Ken Robison**

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**The University Arbiter**

Wednesday, October 18, 1978
problems. Nothing ever gets accomplished in a situation like this by being a one-man band. The problem doesn't lie with people disagreeing with you, rather it lies with the difference of ideas. The more people you disagree with, the more people you respect your opinion and therefore stop listening to what you're saying. I do think there's an opportunity for legislators, not just myself, to work more effectively on some positive legislation in areas that have been neglected. To give one example, the state distributes twenty percent of the sales tax revenue to the local governments through a formula that's an absolute absurdity. It's based on the phase-out of the inventory tax back in the Sixties. The school districts which receive money through this formula have variations in allotment of one hundred degrees. As a result, some of the current officeholders of the legislators, because of their ineptness or a more direct approach, will assure that the implementation of the initiative, should it pass, will be directed at those segments of the economy which can afford the cuts, or in the case of taxation, the extra burden. There's no guarantee that the current statehouse will consider such effects and voters must keep this in mind.

ARBITER: With that in mind, how do you feel the initiative will affect the current body and its functioning in the legislature as it is made up currently?

Frankly, I hope that a significant number of the current legislators are defeated as I think with no commitment to get quietly bury it in the other, a legislation in one house and another legislation in another house. An Associated Press story in the October 1 Statesman revealed that LDS leader Nathan Elden Tanner, first counselor in the LDS First Presidency, had told Mormon Church hierarchies, in a worldwide closed-circuit TV broadcast during the Church's 140th semi-annual conference, that they should not "indulge in offensive or pornographic questions when attempting to determine the worthiness of Church members."

Tanner's concern was apparently aroused by cases such as that of a young would-be missionary who admitted to a church elder a transgression which disqualified him for missionary service. When the young elder turned young man answered, "From my bishop." "Such things had never before entered the young man's mind," added Tanner, until the bishop described "every unworthy and depraved act he could think of while questioning the boy."

Tanner also stated that married couples "in their intimate expression of love" sometimes engage in "unholy, unworthy, and unnatural practices" (sounds like fun to me). He went on to say that such couples should be barred from entering temples and from holding church office.

The first counselor refused, however, to define the term "unnatural." Instead, he chose to turn the old bromides (and very good piece of advice), "If it feels good, do it," on its head by stating: "Bretthen, you know the answer... If in doubt at all, do not do it."

All of the above merely adds new urgency to the perennial question: "Is there intelligent life in Salt Lake City?"

Graduates from a broad spectrum of academic disciplines may now enter challenging career training programs with the National Security Agency. If you are receiving a liberal arts, business, or mathematics degree before September 1979, the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) could be your first step toward employment in one of these programs. You must register by November 4, 1978 to take the PQT and enter our Information Science. A limited number of applicants will be selected from the PQT to enter our Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern Languages and Asian Languages and Mathematics majors at the Masters level. You may interview without taking the PQT to enter our Information Science, Logistics, Resource Management, Security, and Personnel fields. CALL 1-800-555-1234.OTHER OPPORTUNITIES—A limited number of applicants will also be selected from the PQT to enter our Intelligence Science, Logistics, Resource Management, Security, and Personnel fields.

Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern, and Asian Languages and Mathematics majors at the Masters level may interview without taking the PQT. U.S. Citizenship is mandatory. A thorough background investigation and medical examination are also required.
Editorial:

 mooie time to go to the polls again. This being my first time, it’s rather a frightening responsibility.

Politics is a dirty business at best. Yet, I realize it is necessary to have political leaders. What is interesting is how many politicians are involved in corruption and how few real leaders.

I feel Idaho has outgrown the mud slogging, deceiving politician who seems to stand for nothing, and commits himself to nothing except cherry picking away at his opponent. Mr. Truby has shown a good example of this in his so-called campaign.

Mr. Symms’ record stands for itself. My hat is off to Mr. Mr. McClure, for being in office as long as you have and still thinking in terms of what you can do for the country, instead of what the country can do for you.

It is time to clean out the political foxes, the mud slogging, the governmen-people who have the people’s best interest at heart.

It is the time to check the politicians, the mud slogging, the governmen-people who have the people’s best interest at heart.

Mr. McClure is the man.

Editor, the Arbiter:

There are 800,000 people displaced inside Eritrea and 250,000 refugees in the neighboring coun-
tries of which 30% are under 15 years of age. They are living a life of misery, hunger, disease and destitution. There is a critical shortage of food and medicines which is creating a real danger of widespread epidemics. People are in an extremely dreadful situation.

Eritrea, which lies on the south- west coast of the Red Sea, is part of the Horn of Africa. It is proximity to world trade routes, both ancient and modern, has caused it to be the object of political manipulation by stronger peoples such as the Turks, Egyptians, Italians and British.

In 1992, the United Nations declared a federal solution, and in 1982 Ethiopia forcibly annexed Eritrea as its 14th prov-ince. Since that time the people of Eritrea have waged a struggle for national liberation. The Erit- rean people have shown great perseverance in the face of frequent famines and a destructive war that has dragged on for the past 17 years.

This war between the Eritrean people and the Ethiopian Govern-ment, fought entirely on Eritrean soil, had had continuous conse-
quences. Over 500 villages and towns have been destroyed; hundreds of thousands of women and children have been massacred or starved to death, and many more civilians have become living victims of the war. The Ethiopian Government has used Eritrea’s troubles to sabotage the Eritrean people, who are refusing to be passive victims of genocide.

I would like to urge you to contribute to the Eritrean Relief Committee, Inc., a non-profit, humanitarian organization, whose main purpose is to solicit financial and material assistance for the people of Eritrea; food, medical, clothing, and shelter. Your contribution to the Eritrean Relief Committee, Inc., is tax deductible. Your help is urgently needed. It can save many lives.

Sincerely Yours,

Yohannes Woldeamanu

Editor, the Arbiter:

Almost time to go to the polls again. This being my first time, it’s rather a frightening responsibility.

Politics is a dirty business at best. Yet, I realize it is necessary to have political leaders. What is interesting is how many politicians are involved in corruption and how few real leaders.

I feel Idaho has outgrown the mud slogging, deceiving politician who seems to stand for nothing, and commits himself to nothing except cherry picking away at his opponent. Mr. Truby has shown a good example of this in his so-called campaign.

Mr. Symms’ record stands for itself. My hat is off to Mr. Mr. McClure, for being in office as long as you have and still thinking in terms of what you can do for the country, instead of what the country can do for you.

It is time to clean out the political foxes, the mud slogging, the governmen-people who have the people’s best interest at heart.

It is the time to check the politicians, the mud slogging, the governmen-people who have the people’s best interest at heart.

Mr. McClure is the man.
Studies Abroad

Southern interested in applying for BSU credit for studies abroad in London, Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle should submit an application by Nov. 1, 1978, to Dr. Wayne St. John, coordinator. Further information, contact him in LA 312, 336-3586.

Education Exams

Educational Testing Service has announced that the next administrations will be given on Nov. 17, 1977, and Jan. 21, 1978. Information may be obtained from the BEU Placement Office of the Career Center, 385-3406.

Indian-White Conflict

Dr. David Crowder, Hicks Griggs, will speak on "Indian-White Conflict in Southern Idaho." Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Truman Scholarships

These junior students interested in becoming leaders of America for the future. Five students will be named to the Truman Scholarship. For further information, contact Dr. Pat Perry, coordinator. 385-3285.

Small Businesses Meet

A small business conference on overseas marketing opportunities will be held Oct. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the SUB.

Marching Bands

The Idaho High School Cheerleading and Marching band competition will be held in Boise Idaho Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. Admittance will be $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for students with activity cards.

Stress Management

The Boise Arts student production of Samuel Oakes, organist, will present a joint BSU Faculty Artist Recital Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium. Admission will be $2 for adults, $1 for students with activity cards.

Endgame

The Theatre Arts student production of Samuel Howard, "Endgame," will be held Oct. 17-21 in the Sobel Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for $1 may be purchased at the door.

Audubon Film

"Birds of the North Atlantic," an Audubon Magazine film will be shown Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Subibl Theatre. No tickets will be needed to attend. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for students with activity cards.

Faculty Artist Recital

F. John Blaske, professor, and Donald Savage, organist, will present a joint BSU faculty and student recital in the Boise Auditorium Friday, Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the recital will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for BSU students and personnel.

Meistersingers/Percussion

The BSU Music Department presents a series of recitals with the Meistersingers and the Percussion Ensemble. Concerts are in the Special Events Center Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. with Dr. John Blaske and Willard D. Elliott directing. Tickets for the recital series concert will be at the door. $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for BSU students and personnel, free for BSU students and personnel.

Sign Language

The Sign Language Class will meet alternating Wednesday-Thursdays at 7 in the Marymor Cultural Center, 207 University Dr. The next meeting of the class will be Oct. 18. Contact Dr. D. M. Blaske at 385-4500 for further information.

Art Display

Stop by and take a look at an exhibit arranged in the SUB Administrative Office for the Arts Council, Boise. The exhibit will be up until Nov. 21. For further information, contact W. J. S. Barnard at 385-3316.

Po's Needed

The Purchasing Department has all BSU staff members from making purchases over $5 before requesting a requisition. All purchases are assigned. Emergency requests will be closely monitored, according to Dr. Alan Geller, Director.

Cold Drill

Deadline for submitting poems, stories, plays, or essay situations should be Oct. 20. BSU Literary magazine is Oct. 1.Typed or handwritten manuscripts should have name, address, and "WSU" on them and should be turned in to the English Department, LA 205.

Political Internship

Political Science legislative internships will be available for the fall legislative session beginning in January will be accepted until November 6. These internships should contact Dr. Dennis Gough in the Political Science Department, 385-4891.

Sociology Meet

The Idaho Sociological Association will meet Oct. 25 in the Boise University, SUB. This event is limited to the workshops, which will open Friday at 1 p.m. Saturday presentations will be held at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at noon.

Announcements

University announcements and news items will be published in this column each week and should be sent to the Information Services Office, LA 128, 385-1042. In Thursday of each week.

Initiation

Dr. Jack Mendelson, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Inflation Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the SUB. The invited will be limited to 50. Invitations will be sent to the SUB Faculty Workshop and the SUB Registrar's Office.

Respiratory Care

A respiratory care seminar will be held Oct. 21 in the Ada Lounge of the SUB. For further information, call Don Clabby, 385-5388.

Forensics

BSU Forensics Team meets weekly Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Interested are invited to attend and Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, 385-3328.

Ribbons

Preparations for typewriter ribbons should now be made to the Ada Lounge of the SUB. For further information, call Don Clabby, 385-5388.

Soccer Star

A film on Kyle Rote, Jr., national all-star soccer player, will be shown Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Boise High School. Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Treasure Valley Fellowship. "Kyle Rote, Jr.," is sponsored by the Treasure Valley Fellowship for Christian Athletes and BSU Alumni for Christ.

Testimony Refresher

The Treasure Valley Fellowship for Christian Athletes and BSU Alumni for Christ will conduct a Christian testimony refresher course beginning Oct. 16. The class, open to the public, will be run by the executive director, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the SUB. For further information, contact Dr. Donie Love, 385-3328.

Jim Thorpe

Two performances of "Jim Thorpe, All-American," will be presented at the Treasure Valley Fellowship for Christian Athletes and BSU Alumni for Christ.

Wright and the Party

Next to our dying, the most absurd is discussing love over this dip.

Is it ascent I feel, standing glass to glass with you, saying this just over the edge of consciousness?

"Did someone throw their drink? No, the storm drove the Chinese chimes against the window.

Where can we go to talk? Why do we wait till now, here, to tell one another?

Coming home I hear a kite pinioned on my walnut tree, flapping for help.

Charles David Wright

This week, a new feature will be added to the Arbiter: "Wright's Corner." Dedicated to the late Charles David Wright (fascist member and poet-in-residence at BSU), it will showcase poems and fiction submitted by students, faculty and staff at Boise State. Poems should preferably be no longer than 10 lines, and fiction should preferably be no longer than 250 words. All pieces will be evaluated for publication. To submit, please turn in all work type-written and double spaced to The Arbiter Office. Olayne room until the week before the next Wednesday edition. "Wright's Corner" will appear subject to the availability of quality material.

To begin the series, the editors would like to present, "The Party," an original, unpublished work by Charles David Wright. We would like to thank Mrs. Ruth Wright, and all of those who helped make "Wright's Corner" a reality.
Richard Hugo Richard Hugo Richard Hugo

On Wednesday, October 18th, at 8 p.m., the Boise Gallery of Art will present poet Richard Hugo as part of its regular Wednesday Night Program.

Hugo, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington, was a professor of English, and director of creative writing at the University of Montana. He has published six books of poetry; the latest, 31 Letters and 13 Dreams. Two books, The Lady In Kicking Horse Reservoir, and What Thou Loveet Well Remains American, were nominated for the National Book Award.

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The poetry reading is part of the reading consortium consisting of the Boise Gallery of Art, BSU English Department, and the Book Shop, and continues as a memorial to Dr. Charles David Wright, poet and BSU English professor who originated the poetry consortium and coordinated efforts for readings and funding.

The readings are made possible through funds from Boise Gallery of Art, BSU Associated Student Body, the Book Shop, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the Charles Wright Memorial. Since this year's poetry series is being done in the theme of a memorial to Charles Wright, poet in residence at BSU until his death this summer, anyone wishing to contribute to his Memorial may do so through the Boise Gallery of Art.

The Boise Little Theater's second show of the 1978-79 season, "The Subject Was Roses" opens Friday October 20, curtain time 8:15. Eric Bishoff, former BSU student will be heading the cast of three. The story is about a young man who was a mama's boy, but has just returned home after three years in the army, bringing with him a new independent attitude that causes friction with his parents, played by John Miller and Jane Weaver. Production dates are Oct 26-28, 2-28. Tuesday nights, Oct 24 is Student Night and admission is $1.00 with activity card, regular admission is $3.00 and reservations may be made by calling the theater at 342-5104.

Theatre

Auditions

Tryouts for "Finishing Touches" directed by Don Mummert will be held at the theater October 22 at 2:00 p.m. and Monday the 23 at about 9:00 after the monthly membership meeting. Parts to be cast are: males, two who are 40+ or one college-age, one high school-age and one eleven year old boy; females, one woman 40+, one high school-age girl, and one college-age girl.

Auditions for Tennessee William's newly acclaimed, "A Streetcar Named Desire," are being held October 18 and 19 in the Subal Theatre and in room 110 of the Museum-Drama Building. Winner of both Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award, this play will be produced under the direction of Mr. Roger L. Bedard. Try-outs for this play, which calls for a cast of six men and six women, are open to all, with no experience necessary. Audition times are 2:00 p.m. in the Subal Theatre and 7:00 p.m. in MD 110 October 18, and 2:00 p.m. in Subal Theatre on October 19. Back readings will be held October 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. A Streetcar Named Desire," a riveting, thought-provoking play, scheduled to run December 1-9, at the Subal Theatre. A script may be obtained from the Theatre Arts department office, or for more information call 385-3667.

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The University Aribter - Wednesday, October 18, 1978-13


Announcements

Dr. Alfred Le Serre Jenkins, noted press service officer and transpersonal meditation practitioner, will lecture on career management and international diplomacy October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Science Building, room 106.

The public is invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the BSU Student Union Programs Board. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Building information booth, $1 for students, $2, general admission.

Dr. Jenkins is the only American diplomat to have served both in government and in the Christian Science Monitor. After completing a master's degree in government at Harvard University, he advised on Henry Kissinger on three trips to China in 1971-72, and accompanied former President Nixo on his historic trip there in 1973.

Jenkins has been practicing the TM technique for eight years. He has completed a six-month Age of Enlightenment Governor Training Course in 1977. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Maharishi International University.

Dr. John Baldwin, percussionist, and Donald Oakes, organist, will present a joint Boise State University faculty art recital in the William Music Auditorium, Friday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Baldwin will be assisted by James Hoppe, clarinet, in a performance of Arnold Russell’s “Ephemeron,” a five-movement work for percussion and clarinet, utilizing three tam-tams, two tin- gles, and three cymbals.

Pianist Madeleine Hu will join Baldwin in Darius Milhaud’s 1947 “Concert for Marimba and Vibraphone.” This vibraphone is one of the few American musical inventions, and is used effectively in solo passages, and in alternation with the marimba.

Baldwin and Oakes will combine forces in a contemporary piece by Myran Roberts, “Five for Organ and Marimba.” Each movement is a short musical sketch depicting diffraction, diode, diagram, digestion and dialogue.

Tickets for the faculty artist recital will be available at the door: $2 for adults; $1 for students and senior citizens; free for BSU students and personnel.

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Samuel Beckett’s celebrated play “Endgame” will open Tuesday, October 17 for a five-night run at Boise State University’s Suba Theatre.

The play, directed by senior theatre arts student Dan Peterson, will run through Saturday, October 21. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Baldwin has appeared in several theatre area stage productions. He also directed “The Prince of Misce Jean Brodie” for Theatre in a Trunk, “Hound of the Baskervilles” for BSU, and “The Boor” for KAID television.

“Endgame” playwright Samuel Beckett is regarded as a pioneer in the theatre of the absurd movement of the 1950s. His popular “Waiting for Godot,” along with other works, won Beckett the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969.

Director Peterson says “Endgame” deals with “the apparently end of the world.”

“‘It is low comedy... you laugh all the way through and wonder why when it’s all over.’

The play is centered on two characters in a room with three walls. There is a fourth wall, but it’s not visible. The third wall is a “wall of stuff.”

Two of the characters appear in the play. The third character, a nun, usually enters, but the audience is free to interpret the answers, which always raise new questions,” says Peterson.

Characters in “Endgame” include Hamm (Steve Marker), who can’t see and can’t walk; Clov (Bruce Richardson), who can barely walk and is Hamm’s servant; Nagg (Patrick Cunningham), who is Hamm’s father, and Nell (Deborah Groves), who is Hamm’s wife.

Tickets for “Endgame” cost $1 and can be purchased the night of the performance.

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Tickets for the faculty artist recital will be available at the door: $2 for adults; $1 for students and senior citizens; free for BSU students and personnel.
The Boise State University Music Department ensemble series will open with the Meisteringers and the Percussion Ensemble in concert in the BSU Special Events Center Sunday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. The Meisteringers' portion of the program will feature a variety of selections from folk madrigals of the 16th century to the popular ballad by Johnny Mercer, "Fools Rush In."

Tickets for the ensemble series concert will be available at the door: $2 for adults; $1, students and senior citizens; free for BSU students and personnel.

Dr. John Mitchell, Boise State University associate professor of economics, will speak on inflation in the third of the BSU fall lecture series Thursday, Oct 19 at 8 p.m. in the Nie Farce room of the Student Union Building.

Mitchell will discuss Idaho economic growth, inflation, and the depreciating value of the dollar. Chosen teacher of the year in 1973 at Boise State, he was also selected for Outstanding Young Men of America in 1977. The series is sponsored by BSU Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Union Programs Board.

The Treasure Valley Fellowship for Christian Athletes and Boise State University Athletics for Christ will conduct a Christian testimony refresher course to open the public beginning Oct. 19. The classes will run for five consecutive Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the BSU Student Union Building. For further information, contact Dave Tillstrom, 336-6670, or Dr. David Sim, 335-9338.

Dr. David Crowder, Ricks College, will speak on Indian-White Conflict in Southern Idaho Causes and Effects October 26 at 10:40 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Boise State University Student Union Building. The public is invited free of charge to the speech, which is part of the activities of the Eighth Annual Indian American Institute sponsored by the BSU Department of History and Damna Sothop Club.

Fourteen speakers from across the United States will be at Boise State University Oct. 16-30 for a mathematical conference.

The conference will be one of the most important ever held on lattice-ordered groups, a very specialized branch of mathematics according to organizer Otis Hulstrom.

Two of the world's leading experts, Paul Conrad from Kansas, and Charles Holland, from Balling Green University, will attend. Yuri Gurevich from Ben Gurton University in Israel will also be at the conference, and other mathematicians from Egypt, Australia, Germany, Canada, Uruguay have expressed interest.

Speakers will present their research papers from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. each day in the BSU Student Union Building.

Those presentations will be compiled into a book on lattice-ordered groups that will be published next summer by Marcel Dekker, New York.

Only about 30 mathematicians throughout the U.S. specialize in lattice-ordered groups. Three Boise State professors, Kenny, Rick Ball, and Jo Smith, do research in that field, and were responsible for BSU's sponsorship of the conference.

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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.
**Broncos Bounce Back**

by Jim Wade

The Boise State Broncos kept turnovers to a minimum Saturday night and used a more wide open offense to defeat the Spartans from San Jose State University, 30-15. It was the third victory this season over a division 1-A, PCAA team.

Cedric Minter, once again, played a major role in the Bronco offense. Hogan merely lofted the ball 37 yards to an isolated Grant opponent, breaking a two game losing streak in the process. Minter got plenty of help from David Hughes, who rushed for 86 yards on 17 carries. San Jose was taken by surprise on Hughes' 16-yard carry to the 10 and Terry Miller, and Doug Owens led the defense that turned in the big play on 16 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. Ed Luther, who came into the game as the 10th rated passer in Division 1-A, hit on 11 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown.

San Jose actually led the total offense statistic 313-298, behind the hard running Kevin Cole, who carried 11 times, gaining 129 yards and a touchdown. Ed Luther, who came into the game as the 10th rated passer in Division 1-A, hit on 11 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. Ed Luther, who came into the game as the 10th rated passer in Division 1-A, hit on 11 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. Ed Luther, who came into the game as the 10th rated passer in Division 1-A, hit on 11 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. Ed Luther, who came into the game as the 10th rated passer in Division 1-A, hit on 11 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown.

The Boise State defense prepared to bury a San Jose runner. Likewise the Broncos buried their third PCAA opponent, breaking a two game losing streak in the process.

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**Wednesday, October 18, 1978**
A surprising Boise State women's cross country team won the team title against five other top teams at the Montana State Invitational. Though the score was close, BSU's 47 points to MSU's 49 points, Boise State's harriers were not to be denied as they beat BYU, Arizona State, and Montana State, on MSU's home course. Just as coach Basil Dahlstrom stated prior to the beginning of the season, "I think this team is going to surprise a few people," the Broncos indeed surprised an excellent team of runners in beating MSU. The Harrier newsletter had listed Montana State as a team to "make a lot of noise in the Northwire region," but it now appears that Dahlstrom's runners will be making a little noise of their own.

The Smith twins, again running together for the first 2.5 miles of the race, carried the brunt of BSU's scoring, with Judy finishing second and sister Judy finishing third. With approximately a half mile left in the race the coach pushed ahead of Judy to be timed in 19.14.6, only fourteen seconds behind the winner, Laurie Adams of MSU. Judy, admitting she had been "kinda trumped" at the finish line, has a "complete potential" according to Ms. Dahlstrom. "Judy and Judy Smith, freshmen twins from Ontario, Or., who finished 1-2 against the University of Montana last week, are, according to Dahlstrom, "exceptional runners with great potential for being competitive on a Northwest Regional basis." As a result of placing first, the possibility of BSU's harriers contending for one of the top three positions at the Northwest Regional meet in Seattle now becomes a reality and a trip to the nationals in Denver more than a passing thought.

Coach Basil Dahlstrom's cross-country team will wind up its 1978 home schedule at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 21 in a dual meet with Idaho State University. Dahlstrom said, "Idaho State will be stronger than last season, plus they have more depth. We, too, however, have improved in both aspects."

No Win Yet

Field Hockey Comes Close

The inexperience of BSU's Field Hockey team has understandably taken its toll on this year's win-loss record, 1-4-1. Looking into the third weekend of action, the Broncos have yet to experience a victory for their efforts. Boise State, with perhaps the least experienced front line in the NCWHA has failed to develop the cohesive forward combination necessary for scoring goals.

"We've been stopping other teams from scoring with our veteran defense, we just haven't, as of yet, scored enough goals ourselves to enable us to win," said Coach Jane Von Wassenhove.

Perhaps the lack of home matches, detailing 3 days a week of travel time, academic studies, and other responsibilities is the reason. Each night in the Intermountain area, the Broncos played a game and now find themselves a week and a half behindschedule. Von Wassenhove isn't ready to write off the season through, "There are perhaps sixteen games remaining on our schedule; we're definitely young and lacking in experience, having no seniors on the team, but we've improved considerably in each game we've played. Still it's hard to convey to your players the fact that they're at the threshold of victory."

Last weekend's game against Central Washington typifies the Hockey teams season thus far. Although the Broncos controlled the match thoroughly on penetration time, Boise State only managed to score one goal. Fortunately for Central Washington they also scored a goal, leaving the score tied at the end of regulation time. Each team was then allotted five shots on goal from the penalty stroke distance in overtime, the Broncos tallied one goal, but Central Washington tallied two, not effect: chalk up another Boise State loss.

"We've had trouble moving the puck, the unit effect of understanding where your teammates are hasn't developed among the forwards. We all lack the stick skills necessary for effective ball movement, consequently we haven't scored many goals. I realize it's frustrating the players not having everything come to them all at once, but it's just a matter of time. Not because a tie at the 2.5 coming, and we'll get a victory, rather because we have considerable potential and eventually we'll jell as a unit," said Ms. Von Wassenhove.

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"This was our best team effort of the season," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. "We played inspired football, tackled well, blocked well and ran well. We played aggressively and I was pleased with our performance in all facets of the game," Criner said.

The Broncos continue to lead the Big Sky in total offense, and are second in both rushing and passing offense. BSU is third in scoring offense and second in scoring defense. The Broncos are fourth in total defense, second in rushing defense and fifth in passing defense.

In Weber State, BSU faces a team that thrives the very well, leading the Big Sky in that category. Weber also has a good pass defense, giving up only 148.5 yards a game in the third best in the league.

"Weber State appears to be healthier than they've been all season," Criner said. "They were selected in the pre-season as a title contender and we are concerned with their ability to throw the ball. We will have to pressure them on defense and be ready for their pass attack.

The Wildcats are led by quarterback Morris Bleckoe, the Big Sky's second leading passer and a first-team all-Big Sky choice in 1977. His favorite target is wide receiver Randy Jordan, who has caught 27 passes for 460 yards and 3 touchdowns. Scott Roth is their leading rusher with 267 yards on 66 carries and 4 touchdowns. Defensively, Weber State is led by linebacker Tim Evans (19 tackles) and a fine secondary including All-American Dennis Duncanson, Doug Bartenhill and Mike Rosky, who has 4 interceptions this season.

The Boise State injury situation is not much better than it has been, especially since BSU has lost the services of outstanding outside linebacker Larry Polowski for at least one game. Polowski broke a bone in his hand in the game last Saturday. Polowski has 51 tackles this season and is one of three BSU linebackers (with Bob Davie and Mike Rosky) who has 4.5 or more sacks this season.

BSU defensive end Larry Tofanelli sustained a hand injury last week and is questionable for this week's game. He missed last week's game with a shoulder injury. Mike Prioleau is questionable with a shoulder injury.

Friends of mine made a novena to Brother Juniper Serra, the Calif.

National Sport

Baseball

(PNS) - Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, with typical modesty, told an ABC-TV interview after the recent playoff series with the Kansas City Royals that he is a not a 'very pious person' to God daily and that God helps him at home runs. As Winston Churchill once said of a rival, "There but for the grace of God goes God."

"Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, proclaims he's the Big Blue Dodger in the Sky. His rival manager, Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, predicted the Phillies would beat the Dodgers because he wears the No. 3 and it was the third playoff meeting between the two teams.

It has been the most exciting baseball season in years - a season that, even when it was over, was not over. The Red Sox led their nearest completion by over 10 games until the last month, swooned in September and then came back to tie the Yankees and force a come-from-playoff. During the dreadful September collapse, the statistics on child abuse and wife beating in Boston soared. The old man comes home from work tired and hot, has a few beers, watches the Red Sox get creased and takes it out on the wife and kids. Wonder baseball is only a game? In Boston, it's a sacred tradition.

In the West, the most exciting story was the San Francisco Giants; they held first place most of the season and broke the all-time major league record for one-run victories with 42. It was a rare Giants game that didn't go right down to the wire, heart in hand, as the San Francisco attendance soared from 700,000 in 1977 to 1.7 million this year.
**LEAGUE A**
- Rogue
- Ducks
- Seals
- A Gang World
- Marvelous Tail

**LEAGUE B**
- Fighting Aquatic Bison
- Northside
- TV Dinjags
- Bali Bears
- B's J Schlump

**LEAGUE C**
- D-Zombies
- Mudflaps
- Teenagers
- B's J Daffies

**LEAGUE D**
- Loo Team
- Stalkers
- TWE Diene
- A-2 photons

**LEAGUE E**
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Northern Lights
- Losers
- Zaugerts

**LEAGUE F**
- Mike's Mashers
- Fighting Gamecocks
- MUR
- Foul Players

**LEAGUE G**
- Chaffee
- Bottler's
- Opals
- Oplins

**LEAGUE H**
- Goodtimers
- Bottle's
- CermSpells
- LDSTeam

**LEAGUE I**
- Aquatic Bison
- CermSpells
- PhaQuoll
- Helen Kellers

**LEAGUE J**
- Bottler's
- Chaffee
- Opals
- Oplins

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**Intramural Leagues**

The Boise Blades Hockey League, an adult men's pro club, has begun practice and training camp. Anyone interested in trying out for the Blades should contact Steve Soderberg at 336-0077 or obtain information and get on the tryout list.

The Boise Blades Hockey Club pays for travel, travel expenses, ice time and some equipment, but the players are not paid for playing.

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**Bronco Women's Volleyball Sets Last Home Meet**

Boise area volleyball will have their last chance to see the Bronco Women's Volleyball team in action when they take on the University of Idaho at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 22 at the Snake River Arena.

**DSU Golfers Compete In Beehive Tourney**

Boise State golfers finished fifth in the seventh annual Beehive Golf Tournament hosted by Utah State University. Gary Duncan was BSU's highest finisher with +12, good for 14th place among the nearly 50 golfers. Duncan had rounds of +20 and +11 for the 36-hole tournament. The meet concludes the fall season for the BSU golfers.

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**ISU Football Game Tickets**

"ISU State University students who would like to attend the football game between Idaho State and Boise State are encouraged to purchase their tickets early. Tickets for the game will be on sale at the ISU Bookstore, located in the ISU Student Center, throughout the week. Tickets are $3.00 each and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are encouraged to purchase tickets early to ensure their availability.

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**THE BOOKSTORE**

*The University Arbiter · Wednesday, October 18, 1978–19*
HAPPENINGS

TONIGHT!
Climb up to a breathtaking experience with Galen Rowell. 8:00 pm in the Boisean Lounge.

This Week:

WED Oct 19
BOISE GALLERY OF ART: Creative expression classes, for ages 7-10, Oct. 16 - Oct. 26, 5:00-6:00 pm, call 340-6109 for info.

THUR Oct 19
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: John Willick, "Inflation," University Art 201, 7:00 pm. BOISE GALLERY OF ART: BOAST: The Art of the Arms Dealer for ages 7-10, 6:30-8:30 pm.

THUR Oct 26
TREASURE VALLEY FELT LECTURE SERIES: BOAST: The Art of the Arms Dealer for ages 7-10, 6:30-8:30 pm. UNIVERSITY ART: BOAST: The Art of the Arms Dealer for ages 7-10, 6:30-8:30 pm. UNIVERSITY ART: BOAST: The Art of the Arms Dealer for ages 7-10, 6:30-8:30 pm.

SAT Oct 21
FIELD HOCKEY at BYU VOLLEYBALL at Boise State University, Jesse Reeves Gym, Semi-Finals, Oct 21-22, Ada Lounge in SUB, 5:15-8:30 pm. SPECIAL: Roy Buchanan, BSU Band (8:15 pm, Music Auditorium, Marching Band Student with 11:00 pm). Fancy-Trush Debate on energy and inflation, 8:00 pm. AIDS Awareness Night in SUB, 8:00 pm.All proceeds to benefit Boise State University Student Union.

SUN Oct 22
MEISTERSINGER and PERUGIA Ensemble, 9:15 pm, Special Events Center, Dr. John Bean and the Westerly Ensemble. "BOISE TITLE THEATER: Invited for "Finding the Treasure," 2 pm, and Monday 9 pm.

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Private Party Classified Ads/4 Cents Per Word/12 Noon Monday Deadline. ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB—For More Info 385-1464

HELP WANTED

Teachers

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