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by Donald Barclay
Arbiter Editor

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NEWS

Boise State University Board of Control
The Board has approved the fee increase by amendment to the Boise
State University bylaw. The Board also approved the fee increase to
be a permanent one.

The $50 fee was approved by a 7-to-1 vote, with Neil Soborsky of
Grangeville casting the lone dissenting vote. Soborsky said he
could not support the fee because it does not cover all the cost of
the program.

The $50 fee increase was a one-time fee, not on a permanent basis.

The Board also approved an 8-to-1 vote to send the legislation to the legislature.

The fee increase is effective immediately and will go into effect in the Spring Semester 1981.

Board Chairwoman Janet Hay told the Board that she was consistent in her opposition to the fee increase.

"We have four biology students who disagreed with us," Keister told the Board. "Without a fee increase, we would have to cut-back on our facilities.

The other university presidents expressed opinions similar to Keister's. University of Idaho's Richard Gibson claimed that in state funds, the University of Idaho was "being redlined.

Before voting in favor of the fee increase, State Board Chairwoman Joan Day in a plea for peace said that they expected the fee to be permanent.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," Day said, "and allow the student body to go to school next year.

As an expression of their support for the increased fee, the State Board heard testimony from several private individuals on the fee hike.

State Board Executive Director Mitten Small said the Board would be a permanent one.

"The fee increase was made several months ago, and it will be a permanent one.

Board Chairwoman Joan Day said, "The fee increase will be levied on all Idaho students of higher education and will go into effect in the Spring Semester 1981.

At Boise State, the fee will be $20. Non-resident students will have to pay an additional $100 in tuition along with the $50 fee increase, raising their costs from $989 to $1139.

In an atmosphere of expectations for further shortfalls in tax revenue, Boise State Health Services Senator Helen Holt told the Board that both she and her daughter attended Boise State and worked full time, but that, "One of us couldn't have gone to school next year if the $50 fee increase is approved." Another BSU student, John Osier, testified that he thought the fee boost wouldn't be enough to support a one semester fee.

Shortly before the vote on the fee increase, the Student Body President reported to the Board that students should expect the fee to be permanent.

Board Chairwoman Joan Day said, "Although this fee is legally a one time fee, it will probably become a permanent fee.

"This was the first time that Board members had publicly stated that they expected the fee to be permanent.

The $50 fee was approved by a 7-to-1 vote, with Neil Soborsky of Grangeville casting the lone dissenting vote. Soborsky said he could not support the fee because it is being imposed in the middle of the academic year when students on financial aid couldn't get their aid and students living on summer savings could not make adjustments for the cost of the extra $50.

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"I still can't believe it," one student said, "I keep asking myself why. Why would anyone want to kill him?"

"He and the Beatles were a big part of my youth, and I will be no more of his records coming out," another student said.

Others showed their despair and grief following Lennon's death to the $50 fee increase, the issue they experienced after John Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Two students said they felt no impact from Lennon's death, admitting that they thought it was sad, but no worse than the death of any other person.

All of Boise's record stores reported huge sales of all Lennon albums, especially his most recent, "Double Fantasy.

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Lennon's death was ironic in its timing. After a five-year hiatus, Lennon returned to the studio to create some of the most optimistic music of his latter years. His long-awaited double album music contained a hit single which epitomized his refreshed and hopeful outlook for his personal life, career, and future. It is called "Sitting Under a Star."
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An individual may apply to only one Region of the Forest Service or one Research Station. Applications must be sent directly to the appropriate Regional Office or Research Station.

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Tickets are available at the Philarmonic office, 305 N. 10th, Boise, 615, or by calling 344-7469. Prices are from $1 to $12 including special discounts offered to seniors, handicapped, students, and groups of 25 or more.

Registration is open at Boise Community Center for a women's aerobic dance and exercise class beginning Jan. 3 through Jan. 31. Class will be held Mon. Wed. Sat. 6-8 p.m. Fee for city residents with library cards 12; nonresidents, $15. Free classes, dressing facilities and showers. Leona Wardle, instructor.

For more information call Boise City Recreation at 344-4236.

The Boise City Ranger District reports the snow around Boise City is heavy and wet; skiing conditions in and around Boise City are poor due to wet conditions; on skiing or snowmobile trails are given as good they are flagged but not signed. More snow is expected.

Fishing seasons closed Nov. 20.

There are only six Christmas Tree tags available in Idaho City, it would be advisable to call before going up.
State Board of Ed

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for with student fees but must
be paid for with either state monies or through tuitions.

The redefinition of tuition drew
opposition from all of the student body presidents; who expressed
fears that the narrow definition of
tuition could open the way for
massive fee charges. Sally
Thomas opposed the redefinition
bill, arguing that if it were passed
its wording a
ceiling on the amount of fees that
could be charged, and a series of
increments that would lead to that
ceiling.

In another major action, the
Board narrowly killed the passage
of a constitutional amendment that
could have made in-state tuition
legal in Idaho.

Board member Cherly Hymas
spoke in favor of passing the
amendment. Hymas said she was
opposed to tuition but that it would
be better for the Board's tuition
bill to be the tuition bill discussed
in the legislature rather than a
tuition bill drawn up by a
legislator. The vote for the
amendment ended in a 4-4 tie
which effectively kills its passage.

The Board also discussed how the money collected by the $50 fee increase boost will
be divided among the four schools
involved. The Board decided that
10 percent (or $14,100) of the
$141,000 dollars expected to be
raised by the fee hike, will be kept
in reserve by the Board, while the
other 90 percent of the money will
be distributed under the pool
revenue concept, which is how
general funds monies are regu-
larly distributed to higher educa-
tion in Idaho.

The State Board tabled until its
January meeting official recog-
nition of the Constitution of the
Associated Student of Idaho.

The Board refused to pass a
statement endorsing its support
of Lewis-Clark College as a four-
year institution. Instead the
Board passed an endorsement of
Lewis-Clark as "vital to Idaho
Education, leaving its exact role
unspecified.

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KBSU Fundraiser

Successful Beatles Weekend Ends in Shock

by Scott Geifornia
Faculty Advisor to KBSU

With the ultimate heart-breaking death of John Lennon Monday evening, it seems almost sacrilegious to talk about the moh money KBSU made over the weekend during a Beatles Fundraiser. My preference would be to talk about what a great influence Lennon has had on music and how sad it is that the life of a living legend, not to mention the life of a father and husband, must shift gears and adjust to a new reality. Probably the hardest part is realizing that there no longer are four Beatles and that never will be another Lennon album, interview, story. For Beatles fans the best we can do is pray that for Lennon's sake there is someone in heaven who can play bass as well as McCartney.

The Beatles weekend was a success at KBSU. For a solid day and a half, 90.1 on the F.M. dial radiated Beatles music, in a poignant quest to raise funds for the Boise Valley's only progressive alternative station.

KBSU is financially independent from the Associated Student Body. The station receives public and private donations from such underwriters as Budget Records, Sound West, Record Exchange, Jack Ellis Glass, and the Whiskey River Saloon.

Twice a year the station operates a fundraising campaign to inform listeners that it is totally commercial free and provides a needed service to the community—one that other Boise stations do not provide.

Income was generated in various ways. Donations ranged from one dollar to a generous $50 by Larry Zanioli who has been a continued source of station support over the years. Casey's Beer Depot had a special way of expressing their gratitude. Bender Jack donated all his Saturday night tips, and fifty cents went to the station for every pitcher of beer consumed.

For those of you who were not familiar with the music of John, Paul, Ringo, and George, the weekend was at least a good exposure. In addition to music the DJs' played old material from the group's pre-famous days featuring drummer Tony Sheridan. Interviews of group members were interspersed throughout the broadcast.

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With the death of Lennon, I am left with a bad taste in my mouth after such a successful "Beatles weekend." But there is one thing I can say for sure. The Lennon story for us was change and progress. KBSU wishes to thank all those who pledged their support to the Boise Valley station embodying this philosophy.

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Students may apply at the office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Ad.- Bldg. Deadline for applications is Jan. 30, 1981.

KBSU Needs Broadcasters

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Interested individuals should contact the Operations Director at 385-3663 or come into the station for an application and interview. KBSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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Boise State Student President Sally Thomas advised that the ASI should not seek a lawsuit against the State Board. Thomas told ASI "the more we argue against students paying tuition disguised as fees the better argument we make for instituting tuition."

Eric Stoddard, U of I's new student president, also advised against instituting a lawsuit at the present time. Stoddard suggested that if a lawsuit was to be brought the ASI should wait until the fee money had actually been budgeted "if any of the fee money is budgeted towards tuition items then we have a case," said Stoddard.

After deciding to not seek a lawsuit the ASI voted to retain a lawyer for the duration of the legislature in case legal action seemed necessary.

In earlier ASI action Scott Fehrenbacher presented a report to the ASI which he said would put to rest the "myth" that Idaho spends more on education than most other states. Citing figures from the November Chronicle of Higher Education, Fehrenbacher said that Idaho ranks 36th of the 50 states in per capita education appropriations and ranks 21st in per capita spending for higher ed.

In the last two years, according to the journal, Idaho has ranked 45th in per capita spending, that figure taken before the 3.85 percent holdback in state fund announced last August.

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Merry Christmas

Well it’s almost 1981 and I hate Christmas. You might say that this is the obligatory ‘I’m not a Christmas person’ note that the editor and I have to send every December. This year is no different. It has been a long year of all sorts of losses. And while I know this is not all the fault of Christmas, the ad breaks, the TV shows, the Christmas carols have all contributed to my Christmas blues. I have even considered going on a Christmas diet, but I just can’t bring myself to do it.

The only thing that has brought me any comfort this Christmas is the Mocha Pie ice cream sandwich. I have to say that I was skeptical when I first heard about the combination of mocha and ice cream. But after trying it, I was pleasantly surprised. The mocha flavor is rich and the ice cream is creamy. It’s the perfect complement to each other. I have been buying them every chance I get.

This year, I plan to focus more on the positive aspects of the season. I will spend more time with my loved ones, listen to Christmas music, and enjoy the simple pleasures of the season. I hope you all have a wonderful Christmas and enjoy the beauty of the holiday season.

Sincerely,
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We Heard What You Said About Turning the Other Cheek, If You’re Weak on Defense, You Can Be Replaced!

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regarding Boise's problem of polluted air. As in other problems which affect the public in general, the question arises as to whether or not the government ought to take steps to make things better.

Do you feel that in our day-to-day life we are giving too much control to the government? If so, who is partly responsible for this?

By Janice Berndt Boise

Common Sense
Editor, The Arbiter:

If you fear an escalating arms race, what can you do to help spread this new point of view?

Thank you,

Janice Berndt

The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

"Excuse me, but you are, I believe, a cockroach?"

"Yes, that's correct."

"Good. I was hoping to get the opinion of a cockroach on the current state of world affairs and you cockroaches have proved most articulate in the past, considering your limitations."

"Thank you, from our viewpoint down here, things are going swimmingly."

"That's good news. What in particular do you find encouraging?"

"The rejection of the salt tax and the escalation of the nuclear arms race."

"That's positive?"

"Professor Bernard I. Feld of M.I.T., who is editor-in-chief of the bulletin of the atomic scientists, estimates that if the present rate of nuclear proliferation continues, by 1998 the radioactive fallout from a Russian first strike would destroy all life in America and, by the year 2010, all life on this planet."

"Good heavens! All life?"

"All life, but of course, cockroaches."

"Yes, I have heard that you cockroaches are an extremely hardy species."

"That's right. We cockroaches have been around for 300 million years, got here before the dinosaurs. Nice types, the dinosaurs, though a bit careless where they stepped, anyway, we cockroaches can survive approximately 50 times the radiation you humans can."

Then you don't fear a nuclear war?

"No, actually, we refer to it as 'this way to make the world safe for cockroaches.'"

"Aren't you being a bit hard on us humans?"

"Frankly, I preferred the dinosaurs. They had the 140 million years they were on this planet, not once did they practice genocide on us cockroaches."

"You're accusing us of genocide?

"I don't know what else you'd call it—all, sulpher, pyrethrum, phosphorous, poison gas, talk about all-out chemical warfare!"

"Well, perhaps we have been a bit...

"Look at us, we're an oppressed race, we've been driving you around in the most insignificant automobile, occasional accidental squashing, yes; genocide, no."

"You're accusing us of genocide?"

"No, don't worry, you've got a bit of sense."

"Possibly. But I think you're being somewhat overoptimistic. After all, we humans have been around for three million years and we are not about to vanish overnight. It's quite clear the Good Lord created the earth for us, the highest life form ever to evolve."

"What's funny?"

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"That's what the dinosaurs said."

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The Cross Country Skiing,
A Day in the Life of BSU

As finals week approaches, BSU students attempt to catch up, cram, and in general, prepare for a heavy week of testing. With Christmas fast upon us—in what seems to have been a speedy semester—the Arbiter offers students a look at themselves as they do what they do best—look studious.

Photos by Dick Selby
Southern School Tests Bronco Determination

by Bud Humphrey

Home team advantage, obviously, means a lot to the Boise State Bronco football team when they host an opponent from a lower division. The Idaho 1-AA playoff game at Bronco Stadium this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

But do you think it bothers the Grambling Tigers any? Heck, the only game BSU lost this year was a 29-27 home loss to Oregon State. In fact, they've only played three games in Grambling.

Why should it matter to the most illustrious team in the history of small-university football where a game happens to be played? However much BSU has established itself in the NCAA lower division as a football team to reckon with, the Broncos and coach Jim Criner are surely upset in comparison with the Tigers and the only football coach they've had, Eddie Robinson, who started with Grambling State 39 years ago, and whose teams have sent player after player to the professional ranks.

Inasmuch as football is a game of numbers, here are a few numbers to watch for in this Saturday's game: #2. The Bronco running back, Robert Parham, has spent the last three years in the backfield, with no one able to keep track of, for the 6-3, 205 lb. sophomore has established himself as a first down threat for the Broncos, and rushing for two more, touchdowns, out of a total 39 carries (compared to Johnson's 41).

On the other end of those numbers, #10, quarterback Mike Williams is tops in the division in passing efficiency, with 2116 yards on the season and a phenomenal 18 touchdown passes against 7 interceptions. Williams, a senior and brother of Tampa Pro QB Doug Williams, hasn't had as much luck running out of trouble, as he has 43 yards on the ground for the season from those times when protection breaks down.

Still, that protection cannot be underrated, since it's almost nonexistent. But also Thomas Exel and another reserve QB to roll up a total of over 2,000 yards in the air. And the massive, well-conditioned front line has powered Tiger rushes to 181.2 yards a contest, for those who doubt Grambling's running game.

In fact, Grambling has its own All-America honor candidate in fullback, #8, Robert Parham. The 6-0, 205 lb. senior has 1004 yards on 169 carries, and averages six yards a play both in rushing and in receiving.

The number that may turn out to haunt Bronco QB Joe Alioto's is 66-72-75-97-98. Hopping in height from 6-3 to 6-4, the Tiger defensive front has earned the nickname "Trees of Terror," and besides bottling down passes, the 6-0 Freshman Smith and 5-4 senior Mike Barker take delight in sacking opposing quarterbacks between whom they've done it 35 times this year.

If they don't get 'em on the ground, cornerback Everon Watkins (#11) and safety Robert Smith (#9) may get 'em through the air—they've picked off 11 and 8 interception passes respectively. And running around the line may not get the Broncos very far.

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Eric Bailey, BSU forward, draws a foul the hard way from a Puget Sound player in Thursday's game.

**Basketball Wins 1 of 3:**

**Face Four-Game Journey**

(JA)—After three nearly total frustrations, the Bronco basketball team will enter the Christmas break having played at least one game that they were able to control the way coach Dave Leach requests. BSU bested Great Falls 92-77 last Tuesday night.

The College of Great Falls Argonauts let Rodger Bates and Scot Ludwig shoot from outside and Matt Williamson lay three in from the forward before they started to recover from a 22-8 BSU lead midway through the first half.

Sophomore guard Robin Tillman used accurate passing and surprise inside drives to take CGF to within four, 31-27, but then Ludwig answered with a shooting and assisting spree of his own, to drive the Broncosto a 51-39 score by halftime.

Though they had little success passing the ball inside in the first half, the Broncos shot well from the perimeter, especially Ludwig. The 6-2 senior guard shot 66 percent from the floor enroute to a 26-point output, and passed for a school-record 13 assists, some of them from inside drives.

One of the favorite feeds of Ludwig and freshman point guard Kevin Ross was forward Eric Bailey, whose shooting consistency was off .500 for the third straight game. Bailey ended up with 19 points to maintain his status as team scoring leader with 17.2 ppg. More importantly, he snared 11 rebounds, and was covered on the offensive boards by teammates, most notably by senior center Larry McKinney when he wasn't off the courts in foul trouble.

Betting and stealing passes, the Argos closed to within 59-54 in the first seven minutes of the second half. However, a two-point offense featuring Derek Anderson and Randy Brown, both 6-6 sophomores, at wing and low post sparked the offense, and the defense tightened and began making a few steals of its own. The Broncos controlled the game thereafter until its 92-77 conclusion.

The Great Falls game followed the lowest Bronco output ever as a four-year school, a 65-40 weeper against Fresno State. BSU's defense was adequate in the first half, but FSU's quickness picked the Broncos apart easily.

In both that game and an earlier contest, BSU was sadly outbounded by shorter teams. Puget Sound beat BSU last Thursday 73-54, mainly on a difference between free throws, a factor that still plagues the Broncos.

Boise's last home game of 1980 will be this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, the Broncos take a road trip to Oregon, Dec. 13; Portland State, Dec. 14; Pacific and Cal Poly-SLC, Dec. 29 and 30. After a home data against Lewis-Clark Jan. 3, BSU hosts Idaho State and Weber State the following weekend, then Idaho Dec. 17, in their Big Sky openers.
Friday night in Bronco Gym as the BSU women’s basketball team fell to Central Washington University 65-63 after building a 14-point halftime lead.

Led by forward Charlene Statte and forward Denise Hill capitalized upon BSU troubles to gain momentum in the second half with an effective fast break game. Guard Donna Balmer and forward Tammy Bullock finished with 10 points apiece.

Karen Scriver, key scorers in the closing moments to leave an inexperienced team to fight back. Scriver powered one last shot, but BSU built a 52-40 lead.

Disappointed with her second offensive attack which is still not rebounding to full potential, coach said she thought Meier played a “little better game defensively tonight, although she is still not rebounding to full ability” because of a recurring shoulder injury.

She added, “We outrebounded the inside and several Scriver long shots. BSU steadily built the lead to 15-4 seven minutes into the game.

Central Washington coach, yelled an open hole at Michael Borgeon, a top BSU guard Lorna Beaver and forward forward, fouled after Scriver turned over BSU’s power house for her third foul again slowed the tempo following Damiano worked her way downcourt to sink a bucket, boosting BSU again to an 18-point lead. The halftime buzzer sounded several BSU fouls and another Damiano basket later, the score standing at 35-24.

Second half action began with a CWU offensive assault which continued to the game’s end when Beaver, Bullock and Balmer ran several fast breaks in have the Bronco halftime lead, 41-33.

Then Osborne and Scriver tried to speed up the tempo following BSU fouls, but Scriver’s charge for her third foul again slowed the tempo. Meier committed her fourth personal just minutes later, but BSU built a 50-40 lead.

Scriver powered one last shot through the basket before fouling the fifth time against Stats, whose basket was good. Stats made the charity toss for the final score, 65-63."

"BSU will need to toughen up if it expects to win all four road games scheduled before Christmas break. The team plays Lewis-Clark State Dec. 11, University of Idaho Dec. 13, Idaho State at Pocatello Dec. 19 and returns to Idaho State the next evening.

Jedison expects the most trouble with Weber State and ISU, saying, “It’s not that we don’t respect Lewis-Clark and Idaho, but we have two very tough opponents before Christmas.”

The Broncos will then leave for the Ohio State tourney the last day of practice to play Jan. 2-4 in Chico, California.

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Not surprisingly, Paul Simon’s One-Trick Pony is a film loaded with good music, indeed, it is the soundtrack of the film that saves One-Trick Pony from falling entirely on its rear end. For while the “concert” scenes of the movie ride high on the music of Simon, a majority of the film’s other scenes are somewhat em-barrassing. For one thing, “life on the road” is a rather worn out subject to base any film around— the straggling musician’s quest to “make it” in spite of his divorce, his lack of money and changing musical trends. I also had a hard time stomaching those scenes taking place between Simon and his ex-wife and Simon and his child—as an amazing amount of triteness and sentimentality seemed to surface in them. And with its abrupt ending, one can say that One-Trick Pony is just luckily that it contains the superb music that it does.

Throughout the movie, Simon displays flashes of latent acting talent, but he never gives himself enough room to let it loose. His character (hopelessly not a thinly disguised portrait of himself) is so bored, remote, and laconic that in several scenes Simon looks as though he’s ready to lapse into a coma.

The actors who were selected to play his wife and son are all miscast (especially the wife), but Velvet Underground refugee Lou “Wax on the Wild Side” Reed and Rip Torn are excellent as the airhead producer and record exec who want to turn Simon’s jazz-tangled rock into Tito 40 sap. Simon fans would be better served by buying the great One-Trick Pony album and bypassing the movie.

Flash Gordon

Anthony Burt (★★★)

If Star Wars struck you as little more than good clean fun, if the Empire Strikes Back didn’t strike you as fun at all (except for the 5 minutes the Imperial Walker’s were on-screen), you’re ready for Flash Gordon. Flash has spectacle that rivals DaliMilla’s trashy Biblical films; it has the galactic criteria that rival the oddlings of Star Wars and Empire; it has Superman’s tongue-in-chek humor; it steals Munchausen, the Wicked Witch, the Emerald City, and the Wicked Monkeys from against orders of the Mongo-did’s sword. So who’s got time to think of heating bills, final exams, or gas prices? There’s the scariest galactic emperor Ming’s Goodyear blimp floating into sight, its lights flashing the message: “ALL CREATURES MAKE MERRY!” And if we don’t? A sister ship lowers into view, blinding the crucial PS: “ON PAIN OF DEATH!” We gobble mankind and obey.

The Boise State University Performing Dance Theatre will present a play called “Games” next Thursday, December 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center.

Included in the selections for the dance program will be “Death Can Be Hazardous to Your Health,” choreographed by Jacques Hughes and Don Broaoke. Admission to the dance performance is $2.
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I’m seriously considering having you declawed...

Whatever for?

Some friends of mine and I would like to discuss this declining idea of yours.

Thanks, Friends.

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Getting ready for the Christmas Festival of Ceramics at Boise State University is art student Carol Harrison. The annual show and sale will be Dec. 13-15 in the BSU Liberal Arts Building Museum of Art from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

Declassified

Last week, as you remember, the Aces were in a real predicament. I was hallucinating. I was lost in a cloud trying to hide from my problems when I met a very strange lady in a fighter plane. Her name was Dr. Luis, and she was a professor at a university out in that old past. I wondor what they teach there. A university out In that old...

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