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Back in the USSR...

BSU profs visit the Reds

By Suzanne McCorkle
for The University News

"What amazed me, wasn’t how the Soviets are changing, but how much Americans’ attitudes toward the Soviets have changed," This was the main reaction of BSU professors Phoebe Lundy (History) and Suzanne McCorkle (communication) after joining a Good Will tour to Moscow and northern Russia as part of this summer’s Good Will Games celebration.

When Lundy first visited the USSR in 1978, Americans acted out our culture’s fear of communism. There were many barriers to understanding that made it impossible for individual Soviets to express their friendliness or hospitality.

"People were looking for bugging devices in their hotel rooms, thought they were followed on the street by the KGB and were afraid to ride on the subway."

Now, 12 trips and 12 years later, Lundy saw Americans eager to imitate Bush and Reagan’s thawing of US-Soviet relations and to walk arm in arm with a Soviet counterpart. Americans are toasting peace in baseball caps and Dick Tracy t-shirts that Americans wore the day before and traded for a Soviet flag or military hat. They see foreigners with clothes and electronics that aren’t available in Soviet stores and want what we have. What they don’t understand is that most Americans have big credit card bills and debt."

McCorkle, who has been in the USSR twice in the last two years, saw most change in what the Soviets call “economic crime.”

"It’s illegal," says McCorkle, "for Soviets to sell goods for hard currencies outside foreign hotels and to sell everything from rubles to full Soviet military uniforms. Even two years ago the police would have arrested or violently chased off these sidewalk entrepreneurs. Today, the attitude is more relaxed."

The Soviet desire for consumer goods wasso McCorkle’s other main reaction.

"During our cruise on the Volga River," McCorkle says, "it was interesting to see the crew appearing in baseball caps and Dick Tracy t-shirts that Americans were wearing the day before and traded for a Soviet flag or military hat. They see foreigners with clothes and electronics that aren’t available in Soviet stores and want what we have. What they don’t understand is that most Americans have big credit card bills and debt."

How dare they!

The group made me President, but I don’t know what to do!

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Dr. Suzanne McCorkle is a communication professor at Boise State University. She and Dr. Phoebe Lundy, a history professor also at Boise State University, visited the Soviet Union this summer. The two traveled as a part of this summer’s Good Will Games celebration. McCorkle has seen the USSR twice, Lundy 12 times in 12 years. Spectacular sights such as these soldiers marching may soon be seen by more and more outsiders as US-Soviet tensions ease and Glasnost proceeds.
The Life of Reilly

It is easy to think that the good guys seldom get their just rewards in this life. A happy exception to that rule occurred last week when Pat Reilly was indited into the Boise State Student Hall of Fame. Reilly is one of those genuine nice guys who stayed that way, in spite of his high office. As A.S.B.U. President last year, Reilly never forgot Johnson’s maxim that humanity is the soul of virtue, and never compromised on virtue even when it could have been the better part of valor. For that, he deserves the enduring appreciation of a grateful student body - if not immediate canonization.

The nomination for Reilly on an last year must have been overwhelming, given that in the ruling Zeitgeist sinning was as de rigueur. As Reilly himself put it so succinctly, “I tried instead of everything except for an assassination. The entire process brings to mind some incredibly Byzantine Jacobian play where the hero finally comes unmasked from harrowing adventure and close calls, only to discover mysterious blood on his hands and a growing conviction that sanity slipped away sometime somewhere. Only this time, miraculously, Reilly escaped both unscathed and essentially sane.

Reilly was snubbed, repeatedly, by the people whom he elevated and helped the most, and an A.S.B.U. Senate that seemed to be in full saltry-seeked rebellion against civilization itself. Perhaps the Senate reacted and remains a snub to Reilly because it is a veritable symbol of gentility and refinement.

In any case, he is not our pastoral foal, but our parents for the premeditated and besotted nastiness of the Senate’s boycott of his reception. Although it was absolutely uncalled for, it was typical. But as such, it was a fitting sendoff for a noble man.

Reilly may well never have the authority of a G. Gordon Liddy or a Howard Hunt, but there will be many purists who will want their children to grow up like him. That is a compliment all-avise to politicians in our time, but no one deserves it more than he. LDP

Keiser 1, Zinter 0

The long-brewing tensions between BSU President Keiser and U of 1 President Zinter finally erupted into a public car fight last week. It was an enjoyable spectacle for those who are sick and tired of BSU’s second-class status vis-a-vis that school somewhere on the Palouse (can someone please explain what the hell a Palouse is? And just what is it about a moldy little town like Moscow that deserves much more than an elaborate high school, anyway?).

We speak for the entire campus by saying “Go get ‘em John. Kick a little ass.” LDP

Whine, whine, whine....

The Middle East crisis has caused our oil prices to increase rather dramatically, which is good news and bad news. It is tragic that it takes such measures to increase our awareness of the problem of oil dependence, and hence, our gluttonous consumption of a product that we will soon deplete the earth of. This fact is nothing new, but with the lower prices we’ve enjoyed in recent years, a fact that has conveniently been ignored. It’s too late. A way away. We are getting our petroleum products too cheaply, so paying more per gallon is just fine.

We were getting our petroleum products too cheaply, so paying more per gallon is just fine. Forcing conservation via the pocketbook is certainly one strategy, although it only forces those who were already strapped to become more so. This next event, seemingly unrelated, is the road construction at the south end of the university along Lincoln, Michigan, and University Drive. This project to install water and storm drains was begun in timely fashion about a week before the fall semester started. More to the point is the parking nightmare this has created, as if there wasn’t one already.

Students can be overheard complaining of having to park “clear out on Broadway” and having to walk a little farther to compensate for the walk. BSU is known as a commuter college, with no means to accommodate commuters. The idea of a park-n-ride lot with shuttle service has been bandied about for years, but the concept seems to go unheeded. It is a problem worthy of a task force. We believe so. It has to start somewhere. Call President Keiser, go to these meetings, make noise! Tell him to get out and what you are willing to do. Quit whining, envilling, bitching, and moaning, just do it.

"I just couldn't stand to watch that damn KING'S face one more time."—Jane Wyman to Gregory Peck on why she dis- liked Ronald Reagan.

Aftcr 191 years of trial and error the American people finally elected the perfect Presi- dent. For nearly two centuries of away palms our educated citizenry cut the cards for deals on funny-looking guys (see Lincoln and any Adams) who read dull books for pleasure and whined about the need for social change. Jefferson and the Rosenvelt, forogodake, even wrote dull books. Then in 1980 the collective wish of the country and fingered Mister Perfect. George Bush was a good-looking, with a hinting nose of a wave in his Moslem crunch change. Jefferson and the nosed around the citizens cut the cards for deals subplot of the same absurdist drama, plot and Gregory peck on why she di-. "The Reagan Years" aI-

For years I have been maligned for my great admiration of Richard Nixon. I want to make clear that I feel no loss that this country no longer has an image of his leadership. I feel vindicated by the absolutely depictable record posted by both the Carter and Reagan administration, most particularly the later. Admitted of those who use the service (vii), the suit on behalf of Eastern Airlines mechanics that airplanes are not properly ser- viced, (b) Reagan had better be "out of the country" when the general public finnissy computes what a disaster I was when the Federal Reserve量 of the S & L, industry is ultimately in- teresting the country. It's an outrage a non-existent system that I system ought to allow us to procure him for criminal negli- gence.

This Week "The Reagan Years"

Dear College Women:

We apologize for the typo that was found in Dr. Willis' column in our August 27th issue. The column should have read, "Westbank and its impact," rather than, "Westbank and It's impact."

We refer you to the expert's comments:

19-year-old woman with herpes who had a condom in her purse that were used because her boyfriend swore he'd never had any sexually transmitted disease. I remember the 21-year-old woman diagnosed with gonorrhea, chlamydia and herpes transmitted during a single episode of casual sex when she became intoxicated at a party. But at what price? This guy, due to his abhorrence of understanding, managed to transform this country from a world economic leader into a debtor nation for the first time since the 1920's. And contrary to his Republican ad- ministration's policy of no regula- tion, it would never have proceeded to Congress had deregulation not been a goal of Reagan. (a) as a result of deregulation, the air- line industry has cut back safety measures designed for the well-being of those who use the service (vii), the suit on behalf of Eastern Airlines mechanics that airplanes are not properly serv- ed, (b) Reagan had better be "out of the country" when the general public finnissy computes what a disaster I was when the Federal Reserve quantity of the S & L, industry is ultimately interesting the country. It's an outrage a non-existent system that I system ought to allow us to procure him for criminal negligence.

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3. The break-in at the White House was investigated by a special, not taking you seriously. I am not trying to unduly scare you. Sexual activity is nor- mally "out of mind" but rather "out of mind, out of sight." As I write this letter, I re- member the 21-year-old woman diagnosed with gonorrhea, chlamydia and herpes transmitted during a single episode of casual sex when she became intoxicated at a party. But at what price? This guy, due to his abhorrence of understanding, managed to transform this country from a world economic leader into a debtor nation for the first time since the 1920's. And contrary to his Republican ad- ministration's policy of no regula- tion, it would never have proceeded to Congress had deregulation not been a goal of Reagan. (a) as a result of deregulation, the air- line industry has cut back safety measures designed for the well-being of those who use the service (vii), the suit on behalf of Eastern Airlines mechanics that airplanes are not properly serv- ed, (b) Reagan had better be "out of the country" when the general public finnissy computes what a disaster I was when the Federal Reserve quantity of the S & L, industry is ultimately interesting the country. It's an outrage a non-existent system that I system ought to allow us to procure him for criminal negligence.

by Toby Jacobowitz, M.D. University Health Service University of Michigan Special to The University News

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Hot Profs
This week
Dr. Suzanne McCorkle

It is a difficult class because the teacher can tell you less, and the students have to draw their own conclusions. Although the class is very difficult and demanding, McCorkle's other legend is that she will go to extreme lengths to help students, and is one of the most fair graders on campus.

"You have to have a safety net for a class like that," said McCorkle. "You have to have more office hours and more comments on papers. It is a very demanding class and it is a very demanding class for a professor, too." McCorkle earned her bachelor degree in speech/secondary education and her master's degree in speech, and then a doctorate in argumentation and conflict management from the University of Colorado.

For non-communication majors, one of her favorites is a Picture Book because it teaches students how to argue and defend themselves from other people's arguments. "It's very logical and almost deterministic because of the rules of logic," said McCorkle. "At the same time, it teaches a discreet skill that students can use almost immediately. Students often think they will hate the debate part of the class, but they usually love it."

"I like to see that happen."

Although McCorkle is currently serving as an associate dean in the School of Social Science and Public Affairs, and has an impressive array of published research, she said teaching will always remain the love of her life.

"The material is good, and I really want my students to learn it," she said. "I'm not implying that others don't, but that is what motivates me."

"I'm really pleased about this (The University News Teacher of the Week) because teaching means more to me than anything else."

Letter to the Editor
Professor Offended by Political Cartoon

To the Editor:

I am quite dismayed you selected political cartoons that is, in my judgment, anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist. The caption degrades Arab ethnic/personality and, hence, should be considered offensively racist. Most readers would find great difficulty in separating the obvious political point from the adverse racial comments. For example, we can easily identify the three political leaders. But, whom are the other three individuals with Arab-looking garb? Any intended to represent all other Arabs? I submit they and the others, appear either as dirty (e.g., ousted facial lines), wicked (e.g., outbound laughing), dangerous (e.g., a present sword, skull on a cap, and atomic energy and chemical symbols on a sleeve), ugly (fat with hooked nose), or sneaky (open Arab is positioned very close, and to the back of Hussein—resulting in a snake instead of short human being). Contrast the Western President's well dressed with tie, clean-shaven, and a large, thorough, professional demeanor. He probably represents Civilization and the political and economic atmosphere. The overall caricature is very unatematic and unsympathetic.

What is shown here, I submit, is offensive portrayals depicting Arabs as camels, or portraying Jews as money啥ful charlatans. Such caricatures would only come from bigoted groups. If you expressed why the hypocrisy and insensitiveness here? I hope in the future, that when confronted with blatant stereotyping against any social group—whether they be Jews or blacks or Arabs or Germans—we would struggle against such on a consistent basis.

Dr. Steven Sallie
Department of Political Science

In Defense of the ASBSU Senate

Editor:

I would like to respond to the unsigned Editorial appearing in the first issue of The University News.

Why are my articles in ASBSU, I strongly were you not familiar with my articles about the Senates. Whatever may have happened last year, is behind us. All of us at ASBSU agree to move forward as a unified body, to truly serve as a strong voice for the students of Boise State.

Sensators Michael Schuck, Onetoh and Crawford are among our most experienced Senators, and their votes are greatly needed and appreciated at ASBSU, by convincing them in the first issue of The University News, you've given them a chance to start using their talents to benefit our students.

You were right when you said we have our work cut out for us, but we will succeed and we will succeed together.

Peace, Eric Love
ASBSU President

P.S. The rest of your first issue was incredible!
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Iraq conflict mobilizes BSU's PR division

By Christina Williams
The University News

President Bush's order to mobilize military reserves has upset BSU students and faculty into awaiting call-up.

Bush issued the first mobilization of reserves since the Vietnam War on Aug. 22.

According to Commandant Michael Gollaher of Public Affairs for the National Guard, four part-time and full-time BSU students are in the 141th Public Affairs detachment.

This detachment would be the first one to be sent over to Saudi Arabia from Idaho if the reserves were sent in.

Lieutenant Training Program Officer Shawn White said currently at BSU there are approximately 60 students in the ROTC program that are freshmen and sophomores. Fifteen students are in the reserves and guard.

"Approximately 750 people in Idaho are in the reserves, not counting about 5,500 who serve in the Idaho National Guard," said White.

"As of Aug. 25, 60,000 troops have been called up. Sixty-five Army and National Guard reserve units have been called up including three Air Force units. Making an accumulation of 72 reserve units," he said.

Gollaher said 35 states have been called up. Idaho is one of the 15 states that has excused its call-up. Other units are already on alert. They may be called up anytime in the next month.

By the end of September those in the reserves should know whether they will have to be sent over to Saudi Arabia.

Gollaher says that Bush has used this law of active duty. A president has up to 2,000 guard reserves for a period of 90 days. He can extend this to 180 days. By Congress's approval to call up 200,000 guard reserves. Right now he wants to call on 40,000 guards.

Darren Blagbum, a senior majoring in Mass communication, feels that being in the Army National Guard Reserves has affected his academic year at BSU.

"I feel I'm at a tender spot by the possibility of being called up to serve for the reserves. I have a higher rate of being called in, since I'm in the first unit in line that would be selected," said Blagbum.

Blagbum is a television officer in the 141th Public Affairs detachment. He's also a student teaching assistant for video production lab and works for channel 27 United Cable on top of working for the Army National Guard.

"I have one semester left, along with on class to complete in the communication department in order to graduate this December," he said. "If I get called up I won't graduate and I will be missing my stay here another semester."

He knows what it's like to be mobilized.

"I was called into Panama for two weeks, and it's not an experience I'd like to relive again. It's really scary not knowing what's going to happen. My girlfriend and I are worried I'll get called up in the middle of the night and I'll have to leave," said Blagbum.

He is also scared of the gas mask.

"I don't want to be tested on. I guess I should just trust my suit and try not to worry if I get affected by it," he said.

"This summer in Wyoming I went through training. With the suit and mask on, the temperature goes up 20 degrees and you must start to get very hot. During training I had to drink over two quarts of water," said Blagbum.

He says he supports a point, foreign policies in Saudi Arabia.

"I believe in what is being done until it comes to anyone's bloodshed," said Blagbum. "I think using political embargos would work better than military force."

"I don't feel the reserves are needed yet, and I say yet. I feel President Bush should have waited before he started activating the reserves," he said. "I understand a show of force to a point, but I will go if I'm called." - Ever since the call-up has started on reserves, I've been living on the edge from day to day waiting for the phone to ring," said Associate Dean of the College of Health Science and Nursing department Chair Anne Payne.

"I know that when it happens, I will go if necessary because as a nation we need to protect the national resources over the world, this is essential for us to survive," she said.

Payne is a nurse in the reserve. She's been in the reserves for 12 months prior to the Persian Gulf crisis and has served in Vietnam for 12 months doing combat work.

"I agree with President Bush's decision to send the reserves in, in order to defend our way of life," she said. "I don't want to go, but I will if it's sent to the job. I even have all my uniforms pressed and ready to go and all my equipment packed."

Payne is worried about who's going to take care of faculty problems if she is sent over.

"We have skeleton plans set up in case I have to go. I haven't done any personal planning, especially since I haven't been put in alert yet," said Payne.

Payne said the students are really being affected. Several nursing students in the program are concerned with their academic standing. They feel their careers may be in jeopardy if they have to leave.

"We will try our best to get these students back into the nursing program although it's hard for students to get back in," said Payne.

"Nursing is different from other programs and majors being the fact it's only offered once in the fall for students to take.

Mark Smith, a sophomore in the nursing program in a member of the Army reserves, feels Bush's decision to send the reserves isn't yet necessary.

"I strongly feel that unless the reserves are strongly needed they shouldn't be set over to Saudi Arabia," said Smith. "I do feel, however the military should be over there, someone has to stop Iraq."

Smith says he can only keep his fingers crossed and hope that he won't have to leave his family behind. He's got to wait to go to school next fall if he was sent over and since he's in nursing he finds it too difficult to get in again.

I think for the married couples it's the hardest," he said. "They will be separated from each other and who knows what will happen to you if you get sent over."

"This brand new world is fascinating but ... isn't there more to it than this little space of concrete and bars?" Signed, Wondering

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Bulimics and anorexics starve amidst plenty

By Holly Capps

The University News

Americans have adopted a fashion for following the standards set by the world of high fashion. Physiological appearance is frequently used to measure self-worth. "That's what's in" is the motor and the compulsion to be thin remains a sensibility. The vitality and innocence of young, healthy bodies is lost. Many young women become skeletons like in appearance, shadows of themselves.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are severe eating disorders which predominantly affect women. In an article published in the Nurse Practitioner of April 1990, Kathleen Plehn, C.R.N.P states that, "Although females comprise approximately 95% of the eating disorder population, attention to male clients, particularly athletes, should not be forgotten." Studies indicate that the incidence of Anorexia and Bulimia is increasing.

Both Anorexia and Bulimia occur when there is a preoccupation with thinness. Anorexia is characterized by limited food intake, often to the point of starvation, and a compulsive fear of gaining weight. The intake of large amounts of high-calorie food, followed by self-induced vomiting, excessive use of water pills and laxatives characterize Bulimia. This behavior is often referred to as a "binge-purge cycle.

An underlying issue in both disorders is the desire for a more acceptable physical image. Anorexics and bulimics believe being thin will provide self control, autonomy, and social respect and acceptance. There are physical and psycho-social problems which cause these eating disorders. Physical problems which can cause Anorexia and Bulimia include a disruption or over stimulation in hormonal function and/or the presence of brain tumors or other nervous system lesions. Psycho-social factors which are generally present in these individuals include low self esteem, dominance, over protective families, the desire for perfection; and a lack of autonomy.

A patient from anorexia nervosa and related eating disorders, (A N R E D), the early warning signs of Anorexia and Bulimia include:

- Loss of menstrual period
- Dieting with relish and happy about weight loss when not overweight
- Claiming to feel fat when not overweight
- Denial of hunger
- Excessive exercising: high activity level
- Frequent weighing
- Use of laxatives and/or vomiting to control weight
- Abuse of diet pills and other self-inducing agents: thyroid medication, etc. for the same purpose
- Leaving table for the bathroom after meals (secretive vomiting)
- Staying in bathroom for long periods of time with shower on or faucets running
- Hiding garbage bags or other containers of vomit
- Complaints of feeling bloated or gaseous after meals (secretive vomiting)
- Complaints of feeling bloated or gaseous when eating normal amounts of food
- Intermittent episodes of binge eating followed by dieting or fasting
- Chewing food but spitting out before swallowing
- Increasing social isolation, depression, irritability and absence of perceived faults in self and other

A N R E D informs these behaviors when isolated do not necessarily indicate Anorexia or Bulimia. But a combination of these signs over a period of time does indicate the possible presence of an eating disorder.

In a brochure published by the Public Service Division of Boys Town, question is given to the reliability of national mortality, recovery and cure statistics. Some victims of Anorexia and Bulimia die from profound damage to vital organs due to lack of adequate nutrition, rupture of the esophagus, or other related causes.

In an interview with Shalagh Astor, M.Ed., Intake Coordinator of Intermountain Hospital of Boise, states, "Eating disorders are a bigger problem than anyone realizes." With reference to the problem in this area, "It is a lot higher than anyone would expect."

Astor indicated that these eating disorders were a big problem in the late '70s and the early '80s when she was in college and has become an even greater problem today. The problem usually "starts in late high school or college." She states, "Intermountain Hospital of Boise does have a free assessment and referral source.

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Bulimics and anorexics starve amidst plenty.
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oppression and liberation, the other suggests. To- gather they are bound in an equation of human worth and dignity, the balance shifting towards oppression each time we choose not to perceive one another as human beings. Boise State’s Dr. Jane Foraker-Thompson spent last spring semester on a sabbatical in South Africa witnessing firsthand the interplay between these two opposing forces. When asked for her initial impressions of South Africa, she responded, “I was shocked to see how ingrained, cold-blooded and calculated apartheid was; how it affected every aspect of that society.”

Regarding mixed race copulation: Special Force Order 025/A/89 detailed the use of binoculars, tape recorders, cameras and two-way radios to trap offenders. It also spelled out how bedsheeting should be felt for warmth and examined for stains. Police were also permitted to examine the private parts of couples and take people to district surgeons for examination. The boy died. In Uitenhage a local magistrate, the court’s order was upheld by a court of appeal.

Gordon said it bothers him to have to convey negative perceptions in a situation “where there’s a lot of suffering,” but that it is important to do so to prevent further suffering. He stated that the blacks “were shocked to see how cruelly the blacks in our country had been treated during the early years of the civil rights movement,” but on the other hand it “pointed to the fact that change is possible.”

The blacks consist mainly of peoples of Dutch and British descent with the term Afrikanders referring to the Dutch-descended whites. Coloureds refers to a classification that includes Asians, Indians, and people of mixed racial heritage. Finally, the blacks are the original African tribespeople who have not been intermarried.

The living conditions of the different groups coincides with the degree to which they are discriminated against. The whites, of course, have the most wealth and freedoms, live in the towns. Coloureds have less freedoms and opportunities than whites, however they are able to participate in more educational and job diversity than the blacks. Foraker-Thompson described the black living conditions as bleak.

"They have been legally forced to inhabit the most barren, usually and lands on the outskirts of the white towns; reminiscent of our country’s idea of the Indian reservation."

"Not only is the location devastating, but they have been forced into a money exchange economy which makes them dependent on the whites and the land for subsistence.

"Those townships have not only devastated the whole black population, but they have been devastating to individual families as well. The men are often forced to go far from home in search of work and must remain separated from their families for long periods of time."

According to Foraker-Thompson: "The types of jobs for blacks men include mining, gardening, construction and working in factories. Many of the women are employed as domestic servants in white households." Shifting the focus from oppression to the liberation side of the equation, I asked her what was hopeful about the situation. Her immediate reply came with a smile and a list:

- The Anglican and Methodist churches, the Quakers, the academicians, the ECC (End Conscription Campaign), and the SACC, a South African church youth group have all been overtly and covertly active for decades in opposing apartheid.

- These groups work on a grassroots level, often spending time within the black townships working to empower the people.

"I was astounded to discover that approximately a quarter of the people that I was socializing with had been detained at one time or another for being involved actively in anti-apartheid activities or just being suspected by the secret police force," said Foraker-Thompson. "Some of these people’s lives have been permanently damaged by this, others have been less affected.

"With Mandela’s release came a widespread euphoria within the black townships, a belief that their oppression had ended, that it was over," said Foraker-Thompson.

"Elaborating further she added, “the euphoria didn’t last much more than a week until it became apparent that nothing really had changed except the easing of legal restrictions with regards to socializing with peoples of another race.”"

"As a result of this, the whites were able to view the American documentary, “Eyes On The Prize” in mixed company one evening in a church basement. She related that the blacks “were shocked to see how cruelly the blacks in our country had been treated during the early years of the civil rights movement,” but on the other hand it “pointed to the fact that change is possible.”

When asked why the situation in South Africa should concern Americans, Foraker-Thompson answered the question personally at first. "I believe in human rights and dignity for everyone, and that we should not exploit our fellow human beings. Inequitably no one wants to be discriminated against at all want to be treated with respect and dignity. For some reason the rest of the world looks to America as a light despite our glaring inadequacies and failings in our past, despite our iniquities against our non-human beings, Democracy means human rights."

"The BSU library will have a display on South Africa for the next few weeks."
**SPORTS**

**Broncos down Weber, hit 2-0**

**BSU hopes to break road jinx vs. Eagles**

By Lily Looney

The University News

Eastern Washington University head coach Dick Zomes and his Eagle squad will host the Boise State Broncos September 15, at Woodward Stadium in Cheney, Wash., in what may prove to be one of the season's greatest tests for Boise State.

The Broncos will be looking to average two road losses in a row with a win against EWU, a team returning 16 starters; ten on offense and six on defense. The Eagles remain healingeries.

The past three seasons as defensive coordinator.

John Gough is charging into his second year as Boise State's assistant head coach.

In 1989, Gough had the Bronco coaching staff ranked as the nation's No. 10 offensive coordinator by Football News.

Jason Cromer, a junior; and Mark Tennenson, sophomore quarterback; and senior Byron Boesel, punter; kicker for 2-0.

The players will be forced to increase their concentration because they may be looking past the Eagles to their October 6 homecoming showdown with the Montana Grizzlies.

**New offensive coordinator has been around the block**

By Lily Looney

The University News

John Gough was the offensive coordinator in 1983.

Gough and head coach Skip Hall's coaching relationship goes back to 1979 when they were both graduate assistants at the University of Colorado. Gough remained on the Buffaloes coaching staff one more season before moving to Wyandotte High School in Kansas City.

By one year of high school coaching, Gough returned to the college scene in 1973. During seven years at Colorado State University, Gough was the offensive line coach and added the offensive coordinator title in 1978.

Gough attended Skyline High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, prior to becoming a three-time letter winner at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he also earned NAIA All-American honors as an offensive guard. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in 1970 and his masters from the University of Colorado in 1972.

Coach Gough brings experience and commitment to a balanced Bronco coaching staff. "I've been around the block," Gough said. He also added, "We put everything we can into getting our players to perform, our jobs depend on it."

Gough accepted the coaching position at Boise State because of two things, "the Bronco's commitment to winning and Skip Hall." When asked what his goals were as coach, Gough said it is all in two words... "to win!"
Volleyball team goes 2-2 in Labor Day Tournament

Broncos down Michigan but fall to #20 Oregon; ST. Mary’s Invitation next

By Wendi McCutchen
The University News

Boise State’s spirited net play helped the women’s volleyball team win two close matches, but their power play was thwarted by the 20th ranked University of Oregon in the squad’s victory over the Wolverines three games to two.

BSU’s first game of the day against the Nationally ranked Ducks proved challenging for the inexperienced Broncos as they fell 15-9, 16-4, 13-15 and 15-6. The Broncos made a comeback on Saturday defeating Utah State and ended the tournament with a 2-2 record including a loss in the finals to St. Mary’s.

The 2-2 record leaves Coach Phanner hopeful heading into the SL Mary’s Invitational Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 7-8. Coach Phanner and SL Mary’s coach Jim Chernis are familiar with each other, since Chernis coached Idaho State in their Conference championship years of 1986 and 1987. Once again coach Phanner hopes to play one of her niece in the tournament that includes Clinton, San Francisco and BYU-Hawaii.

Upcoming BSU Home Games
Sept. 12 East, Montana College
Sept. 21 Montana
Sept. 22 Montana State
Sept. 27 Weber State

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Club sports seeking players

By Pat Gray
The University News

Three of Boise State's fall sports clubs are noting lofty goals and gearing up for their respective seasons. The Rugby Club, Fencing Club and Soccer Club all compete with other universities both in Boise and on the road, and all three face difficult fall schedules.

The Rugby Club kicks off its 1990 season on Sept. 8, in Pocatello against the Idaho State Bengals. The club's first home game is Sept. 15 against the Snake River Club, while on Sept. 29-30 the hide carriers will participate in the Park City, Utah tournament.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the field behind the Student Union Building, and spectators are welcome. The Rugby Club's rosters are not set and all interested parties—experienced or not are welcome to try out for the team. Any questions call Tod Ardillano at 853-3211.

The BSU Fencing Club hopes for another exciting season, beginning with a Sept. 10 dual. The club's important road trips include travels to Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah. The club is looking for new members, and anyone with fencing experience or who has completed the fencing class is welcome to join. Please contact Shawn Dastel at 375-1064.

One of BSU's oldest clubs—the Soccer Club—it still seeking players. The club's season begins on Sept. 7, and they will complete throughout the season against other intercollegiate squads. Any interested parties please call Team Jones at 364-5576 or drop by their practice field behind the Student Union Building.

BSU putters take to greens at Red Jacoby Invitational

By Greg Knight
The University News

The 1990 edition of BSU golf tees off their fall season today (Sept. 10) at the Walt Red Jacoby Invitational Tournament in Laramie, Wyo.

"This is a good first tournament for us," said Coach Bob Campbell, "we are familiar with three of the toughest teams, and the others provide us with a necessary mix of unknown squads." Coach announced that Andy Swenson, David Peterson and Jim Brownhead the five-man travelling squad, but that any one of four golfers will fill the remaining two spots depending on their weekly play. Those four are John Herendeen, Mark Rhoades, Don Shepard and Todd Huzinga.

At last years meet only Colorado and Wyoming shot lower than the third place Broncos and coach Campbell cited them as favorites once again. Other teams in the tournament include Hawaii, Memphis States-Utah, Utah State, Wichita State, Colorado State, Utah State, Southern Utah State and Air Force.

The Broncos will compete in three more tournaments this fall before beginning next spring's drive towards the NCAA regional and national meets. The remaining fall meets are the Wolfpack Invite in Reno on Sept. 30-Oct. 3, the Falcon Invitational at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and the Far West Classic at Southern Utah State.
Next week in the University News

Is there a new student radio station in BSU's future?
Cheating: getting through BSU the slimebag way
A new wave of swastika-painting in Boise
Student seating at Bronco Stadium: Are you mad yet?
Ripping off fraternities and sororities at BSU

At the University News, the legend continues.

Eastern Washington is reknowned as the scariest spoiler in the Big Sky. Will the defensive talents of Erik Helgeson (46) and Todd Gilkey (91) be enough to prevent any surprises? Find out next Saturday.

Greg's College Football Picks

Games of Saturday, Sept. 15

Overall season record 5-3

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Northern Arizona has a bye this week.

This could have been a 7-1 week were it not for Montana's upset of Oregon State and Idaho's poor play. Montana's performance enhanced their high ranking, while Idaho may be less talented than I thought. Idaho, however, completely missed the Weber State So. Utah State game. The Wildcats had little difficulty handling their division II opponent.

This week's picks include some tough choices. The only reason Michigan is favored is their home field advantage. This game is the season opener for both squads. B.Y.U. should roll over Wash. St. in Provo, while U.C.L.A. should slide by Stanford. The Broncos could have trouble up in Cheney, but their defense should keep them in the game.

Coaches from page 12

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Broncos rush by Stephen F. Austin 14-10 in opener

1st quarter: SFA drove the length of the field and scored a touchdown as Reno Moore found the end zone on a 21-yard run. BSU's defense then began their domination that would last the duration of the game.

2nd quarter: A scoreless quarter. Anthony Brown partially blocked a field goal and started BSU's interception parade.

3rd quarter: SFA kicked a 26-yard field goal and took a 10-0 lead before Boise State's offense got on track. Chris Thomas scored the Broncos' first touchdown of the year on an 8-yard dash. The defensive line increased their pressure on SFA's quarterback.

4th quarter: Bart Hull's slashing 20-yard run put BSU ahead for good. Anchored by Shawn Anderson and Erik Helgeson, the defensive front rushed SFA's quarterback into overthrows and interceptions, and a victory was in the Bronco defenders' hands.

Bronco defenders team up against SFA's ball carrier.

The Broncos' offensive line may prove to be the key to a successful season.

Broncos take charge in victory over Weber

1st quarter: The Broncos came out agressive early in the contest, as Erik Helgeson and Shan Anderson combined efforts on a quarter-back sack. Player of the game, Chris Thomas, powered in a 2-yard TD run with 2:48 to go.

2nd quarter: With 2:26 left in the quarter, Mike Black made good on a 21-yard goal while the Wildcats remained scoreless in the half.

3rd quarter: The Broncos' defense held strong. Winky White raced 35 yards to the endzone on a pass from Virden, making the score 17-0.

4th quarter: The Cats scored their first seven on a 1-yard punch to the endzone. An 8-yard pass from WSU's Jamie Martin to running back George Jackson brought the Wildcats within three. With 28 seconds left in the game Tim O'Connor intercepted a WSU pass and sprinted 25 yards to the endzone. The final score was Boise 24, Weber 14.

Wide Receiver Winky White (1) goes head to head with Weber State's Dave Costantino (6).

Strong safety Tim Langhans (40) picks up 20 yards.

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Bob Wiburt, CPA, showing mid-life crisis early-warning signs.

THE QUIXOMANS

by Buddy Hickerson

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College Astrology

By Joyce Jillson

Mars begins its waning new moon in Leo. This is a fine time for beginning out of an intellectual notion. If you need to set the
term's curriculum Monday or Tues- day, be mumpsy. You can have
what you want. After one or two
class meetings you might want to make
changes. This is a time of new
beginnings. You get double points
largely out of the way, you can freely
pursue your goal. If you’re happy
taking hold, hold firm, go to see
that you are happy and
how to start to make
products. In Leo, you get
the help of Saturn, the Sun,
and Venus. Call 1-805-682-
7545 ext. F-1434.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
A Cancerian will be very important
to this term. Technical subjects
LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22).
Gatherings at the dorm are warm
and welcoming on Monday and
Tuesday. The eclipse of the moon
for Mercury on Wednesday means
can change your direction. You can
finally straighten out a manner
with a particularly
importand
friend. Or perhaps an
old rivalry or too is past to rest at
least. You can find your first
interest in this love
problem, probably with the
help of a friend. An opportunity
may come on the weekend. You’re
determined to have what
you want, one way or another.
Volatile tips from those you’ve been
kind to in the past help make this
time when dreams come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Your ambitions are renewed
with the new moon. A professor or con-
siderable administers your determinations
and takes you under his wing. Keep
in mind opening means a low
roommates must be chosen with
care. Use mutual
with those you have in mind. How will you
in class will determine
what your curriculum will be
for this term. If makeup classes are
necessary, get them out of the way
now. Very important preparations for
the future are being made now.
This weekend, leave a little
room for
comfort and a little

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
The new moon goes off
without a hitch this
year. You’ve met some mental challenges
in the past year, breaking down the
barriers with some subject
you found.
You’re easier to be organized this term,
too. Your energy is high.
It’s necessary to
keep up
the pace. Daylight
Dates with someone as much a friend
as a lover will be fruitful.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
At least one invitation to mix with a
new book is just what you need.
Yes, for the tiring a time of busy fun, with lots
of backing from place to
place — your favorite thing. Reimbursement
Mercury in Virgo at Saturday will slow you
down, but will keep you from
restraints or restrictions. Jealousy
from a woman might play a part in
your lifestyle. You’re having
a great time that you usually
notice. The demands of your
career could happen this weekend.
You will take the time to
get this relationship
more under control and
work out the best you’ve known.
CANCER (June 22-July 22).
It’s time to open up
a bit, for the most of you now? Those
living in new
quarters this term will find
the
changes in
relationships.
Enlist needed sup-
port and
make this a time to
reflect and
get a good sleep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
The new moon brings good
news, but you’ve been worrying
about finances. Faith in yourself
is the key this week — the
planets favor self-motivated action.
The three-week period
for Mercury gives you a chance to
take stock of your college career.
Clear plans for the future emerge from
your decision making. Get
together with old friends this week-
ed — not only will they be a
warm welcome, your goals will be
very interesting. On Sunday, you’re
reminded of very strong feelings that
someone you’ve been trying to
get.
A surprisingly cooperative Aquarian Arab
SLUTS & JESSE

Dear B.J.

My girlfriend is European and we’ve had a number of ar-

greements that boil down to simple cultural differences.

To begin with, a "Thank you" does not mean "Thank you,

for what you did!" It does mean "Thank you, but I

don’t care!" I get frustrated covering this in language. Are there any sug-

gestions that you can make to facilitate understanding?

No Signature

There is not a simple solution to your situation.

It is going to take patience, time, and the willingness of
both you and your girlfriend to work through this particular
time even though that is unique to those of different cultural backgrounds.

The frustration you feel is your personal problem, in
this situation, but you must keep in mind that you placed yourself
in this predicament to this individual, and that you can
now slow and develop a relationship, despite the differences, so
now is your opportunity to apply your communication skills and
be patient with yourself. Give yourself the focus of bettering
your language skills, listening skills and continue to emphasize
that this intercultural difference exists for her also.

How wonderful that you have the knowledge and ability
to speak a different language. Just think, the more you use it
the more proficient you will become. And your willingness to work
through the language barrier will pay very rewarding, but
if the frustration level continues to increase for you, then maybe it’s
not for you. Only you can answer this.

There’s underlying, undeniable challenge in this, that
you both can learn English and French and come to understand
each other given patience and time in both languages... and if you
choose to continue this relationship, this could all be a great
laugh for both of you hilariously.

Hang in there, and keep expanding your French!

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FLOTSAM & JETSAM

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most students commented that

"I appreciate the chance to sample another culture. "It's exciting to try the rice? Don't worry, many students said.

Kathleen Smith said, "Lunch is as salved as she went to class." I believe beliefs would be such an integral part of condition.

"Ourpurpose is not to make disciples but to show the veneration of ancient philosophy," Gupta said. "There has been no tax on the use of carcinogenic pesticides."

Sermon said he does not believe that someone will win, it's going to take a lot of work."

"They're attracting a few people," said Nial Bradshaw, "but even a few people is too many. It's sad because it's hogwash."