9-1-1982

University News, September 1

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.
### Raising Fees--Cutting Education

**by Colleen Bourhill**

In May, Cathy Clarkson, a junior at BSU, returned from a year of school in Spain and completed her pre-registration forms, signing up for classes in the foreign languages department. Her advisor was Dr. Terry Jones, a Spanish professor. She waited and waited for news about her Peter Grant, finally calling the headquarters in California. The message: wait. The award letter arrived at her door on August 10, three days too late to pay for pre-registration.

But that was a minor problem. She, then heard rumors that classes in the foreign Languages Department were going to be dropped. Clarkson called her advisor, to see if the rumors were true. Unable to reach him on the phone, she called the department chairman, Dr. John Robertson.

At least Robertson used to be the department chairman. Clarkson discovered that the Foreign Languages Department no longer existed. Two tenured professors, including her advisor had been laid off. Degrees were no longer offered in Spanish or German. The classes that remained became part of the School of Education.

What now? "This year I'm kind of floating," Clarkson said. "There are some classes I can get out of the way. I haven't changed my major. I'm still considered a Spanish major and Dr. Jose is still (officially) my advisor even though he doesn't work here any more." "It's frustrating, it's really frustrating," she said.

What Happened?

When Governor John Evans realized that there would not be enough money to go around during the 1983 fiscal year, he ordered all agencies and institutions receive state dollars to decrease their budgets by 9 percent.

At Idaho's four state-funded universities, it was up to administrators to decide where the cuts would be made. That was in May.

On June 22, the State Board of Education met to discuss whether to increase student fees and whether to declare a state of financial emergency for Idaho's institutions of higher learning. Discussion was heard and the decision, after much debate, was "yes" for both items on the agenda. The board decided the revenues generated from the increased fees would offset shortages caused by the cutback.

The board decided that some emergency allowed employees to be legally terminated despite tenured status.

### Summer 1982: A Retrospective

**by Marianne Flagg**

The sun shone brightly and often this summer, but most of the rains fell hotly on the earth, warmed rivers and solidified bodies coated with tanning lotion. Very little light bright found its way onto the pages of America's magazines and newspapers. In Boise, the news mirrored the bleak realities other cities in the country face.

If we ever need evidence--and who dares ask for it--to bolster the image that bad news is good news, the summer of '82 had plenty to spare. Around the nation and the world, two bloody wars, a tragic airline disaster in Louisiana, near ten percent U.S. unemployment, record bankruptcies worldwide, economic difficulties which equal and in some cases surpass our own, civil rights violations around the globe, an unseizable, religiously crazed Middle East, etc., ad nauseum.

In Idaho, much less horror, but still plenty of misery and hardship for this state, conservative state: the horrible torture murder of Christopher Petersen, the lingering doubts about the safety of the Ada County Jail, yet another looming George Hansen controversy, the pseudo- scandal involving Larry Craig, the numerous layoffs in Idaho's construction, mining, and timber industries, and, as always, the slow, unimpressed progress of the Boise Redevelopment Agency and the downtown shopping mall.

Thank God for Steven Spielberg. Where would the national psyche be this summer without E.T.?...
What would The Wizard of Oz have been without “Over the Rainbow”?

It's a fact: Louis B. Mayer almost cut “Over the Rainbow” from the original print in an effort to shorten the movie and make it a box office sensation. Mayer felt that the movie's black and white opening sequences were too long and garbled compared to its uplifting and colorful scenes. Start with the music. FROM POSTER TO CELL!

get on the wall!

POSTERS etc.

MOVIE POSTERS ART PRINTS ROCK POSTERS ROCK T-SHIRTS

1107 W. IDAHO DOWNTOWN BOISE 343-0723

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CPT. BROWN 385-3500

Heading Back to Class?

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE NOTES!

W e've got all the notes you'll ever need... racks and racks of them at every Budget Tapes & Records store.

From Punk to Pavarotti, Jazz to Journey, we've got them all. So come in and take some notes—You hit the books, we'll book the hits.

M-F 11:00-9:00
SAT 11:00-7:00
SUN 1:00-6:00
**Food For Thought**

Jane Firbank says orange-eaters, for example, who eat oranges, are definitely more likely to be in good health than barnacle lovers, who eat bananas. They do like eating and drinking, she says, but they tend to be lazy and uninterested in financial matters. (This is because the fruit, she says they make good politicians. All in all, she says, there are good and bad traits associated with every kind of fruit.

**Bombed at Nuke Plants**

In 1979, there was one incident, in 1980, there were five, and last year—an even dozen. Most of the cases concerned marijuana, but some involved cocaine, amphetamines, hashish and methaqualone. The NRC is looking into using breath and psychological tests, behavioral observation and background investigations to make psychological tests, behavioral observation and background investigations to make sure that high-security employees are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Washington Post, August 16

**ASBSU Treasury**

The responsibility for keeping an accurate update on the financial picture is Treasurer Al Meyers, who is confident that, because the rapport between the Senate and the treasurer's office is much better this year, communication will be much more efficient. "The senate needs to have the right type of reports so they know what's going on—so they don't feel bamboozled in any way," Meyers said.

Referring to last year's financial reports Meyers said, "They were not very good. They didn't tell you very much to the senate." He felt this caused the senate to distrustful of the treasury. "They did not know what was happening."

One goal Meyers wants to fulfill this year is to run the treasurer's office as "efficiently as possible." "I want to give more detailed, accurate, and timely reports so that the financial picture can be best presented,"

1982-83 BUDGET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues</th>
<th>$328,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Allocation</td>
<td>15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tickets Sales:</td>
<td>75,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other:</td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>昆SU</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Buyer, Beware!

As any shrewd consumer knows, the decision to buy a product is made after a certain amount of deliberate consideration. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. Lehnfreihheit protected faculty research and teaching while Lehrenfreiheit protected the active role and freedom of the student to learn. Historian Henry Steele Commager said that the latter "was designed to provide independence for students. It meant freedom to learn, freedom to study what one wished to study--to go from one university to another, to attend class or stay away--freedom in short, to run one's own affairs and live one's own life."

Yet, freedom requires a certain measure of discipline and responsibility. And an investment. BSU students, as consumers, need to learn what academic choices are available to them, veiled as they may be.

Get the scoop on your classes before you endure the length of this semester. This fall sit in on a few classes, chat with prospective instructors...prior to spring registration. Ask reliable sources about tutoring centers, and advisors...they may be. Get the scoop on your classes before you endure the length of this semester. This fall sit in on a few classes, chat with prospective instructors...prior to spring registration. Ask reliable sources about tutoring centers, and advisors...they may be.

Freedom requires a certain measure of discipline and responsibility. And an investment. Freedom requires a certain measure of discipline and responsibility. And an investment.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.

Initially, academic freedom had two traditions. It would behoove the average student to be similarly conscious of the commodity she or he has just begun to consume: Education.
The only way the political leadership in this state will respond to the need for increased revenue by the public schools and higher education is if the voters tell them to do so. That takes an organized, statewide effort.

It is a fair assumption, but an assumption nevertheless, that the majority of Idahoans believe education to be important and that it ranks relatively high on their list of publicly-supported priorities. Increasing numbers of citizens seem to recognize that the education system in the state is in serious trouble. Many realize that in education, one eventually gets what one pays for. Some are even beginning to ask "What can I do to help?"

I, for one, wish I could advise that person who wants to assist to affiliate with a statewide movement called Save Our Schools and give him a one-page program statement and an S.O.S. bumper sticker. The one-page handout might contain a paragraph or two on the seriousness of the problem from kindergarten through graduate school. Then it could detail a tax program, or at least a list of possibilities, to suggest to the state's decision makers.

The list might include eliminating exemptions from the sales tax, gearing up to collect unpaid and delinquent taxes and/or adding a penny or two to that tax. There could be other choices. The details of the package should be carefully researched and verified by citizens' groups.

Another paragraph could suggest action which might vary from petitions, to writing campaigns, to phone calls. It is difficult to find people willing to camp on the steps of the state capitol, but who knows?

The back of the paper might even list the organizations that endorse the approach. This could include PTA's, professional groups, school boards and trustees, chambers of commerce, alumni groups, and others interested in the problem.

Leadership? Maybe somewhere there are some retired businessmen who are looking for a worthwhile project. Of course, there is an IACI study of higher education going on presently and it probably won't be finished by next January. But this coming legislative session is the time to act, if for no other reason than we are facing disaster if nothing happens. Business leadership of an S.O.S. group could keep IACI informed and, hopefully, cooperative. Leadership from the schools and universities is impossible because we are basically greedy, selfish and regional.

But right now there is no statewide citizens' group expressing concern. There is no handout, agreed program, or suggested plan of action. Furthermore, there are fewer spaces at the universities, lower quality at the public schools, and the bottom could drop out from that bleak picture in the next few months.

Is it possible for higher education and the public schools to cooperate? Is there business leadership available? Do citizens really care? Hopefully, because some people will do something before it is too late.
Finally, on July 14, the board met and approved $1.2 million in budget cuts at BSU. Bachelor of Arts degrees in Spanish and German were eliminated, along with Associate Degrees in Fashion Merchandising and Word Processing. Various degrees in the School of Education have been axed. About 120 students were affected by the program cuts.

Faculty laid off statewide included seven tenured and eight non-tenured positions. Four vacant positions were not filled. Ten exempt and classified positions were lost.

"I think we explored every alternative that was suggested, (from) taking out telephones, to getting rid of summer school to cutting another half million dollars worth of people," according to Keiser, the cuts were made where they would do the least damage. The Foreign Languages Department, for example, had a low faculty-to-major ratio.

Seventeen students were registered as majors in the Spanish and German programs. Another factor considered was accreditation requirements. The associate programs in the School of Business were deemed unnecessary in maintaining its accreditation requirements. Attempts are being made to relocate students enrolled in those programs, Keiser said.

The president said that no administrative positions had been lost due to the 9 percent cutback. He explained that in times of economic hardship, an institution's top authorities must be on hand to make quick decisions, and because BSU has the largest economic hardship, an institution's top administrators must be on hand to keep things running.

It was also pointed out by Keiser that, at most universities, the central administrators are not required to teach classes in addition to their other duties. "This year we (president, vice president, and deans) are required to produce 500 total credit hours," he said. "My first class is at 7:40."

It may seem strange that, given the dire financial straits of the university, the campus has one newly completed building, the Multi-Purpose Pavilion, and one under construction, the Morrison Center. Keiser said that funds for the two projects were largely donated from private sources.

According to Keiser, the cuts were made where they would do the least damage. The Foreign Languages Department, for example, had a low faculty-to-major ratio.

Seventeen students were registered as majors in the Spanish and German programs. Another factor considered was accreditation requirements. The associate programs in the School of Business were deemed unnecessary in maintaining its accreditation requirements. Attempts are being made to relocate students enrolled in those programs, Keiser said.

The president said that no administrative positions had been lost due to the 9 percent cutback. He explained that in times of economic hardship, an institution's top authorities must be on hand to make quick decisions, and because BSU has the largest economic hardship, an institution's top administrators must be on hand to keep things running.

Dr. Michael Zirinsky, By Brad Kurtz.
Raising Fees

No Satisfaction

Dr. Michael Zirinsky, chairman of the Faculty Senate, was not entirely pleased with decisions made by the BSU administration and the State Board of Education. Resolutions were drafted by the university to avoid cutting programs in student fees. "This would have enabled and avoid cutting opportunities for' disbelief when the faculty was informed of programs, Foreign languages are central to . has, the highest faculty-student ratio when he continued. . . .

Zirinsky believes that the quality of education at BSU may be suffering a more subtle form of undermining. Four of the faculty laid off were tenured, and he says that might cause uneasiness among other tenured faculty members." "The traditional strengths of the university are in the sciences and engineering," he said. "Even though there is no concern acting in a manner that you could call retribution on the part of the administration, it is clear that there is not another academic department that is being treated as well as science is treated by the university."

Students at registration. Photo by Russ Markus

Fairchild said, depending on whether or not... money would be used for faculty salaries, since the cuts the current budget will allow money collected from student fees to help pay faculty. "We can't really say yes we'll see what the bill is. It's whatever the students want,"

Dr. Honey "Penny" Schoonover, a tenured Associate Professor in the Foreign Languages Department, was laid off in July. She echoed Zirinsky's fears about the repercussions from the dismissal of tenured faculty. "People are frightened," she said. "They may be afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs."

Schoonover also had her own ideas about where the cut could have been made. The language department, she argued, could have been avoided by charging a fee for remedial courses in English and math. "I am concerned about the rhetoric whereby it is legitimate to accept a small number of students in all areas of English and therefore fee on remedial work are not important," she said.

"That strikes me," she said, "as the least worst form of criterion, academic policy or equalitarianism," Schoonover in listed programs that were being axed so that more students could be "protected" by the university. Students looking for a quality education will have to look out of state, she continued.

Schoonover's ratio is 1:10.3, while Eastern Washington (EWU) has a 1:18.4 ratio and Idaho State University (ISU) has a 1:26 ratio. According to Zirinsky, fees at private universities have also risen, which he indicates a national trend. The price at Stanford in 1984 was $8,220, while a year at Harvard is $8,195.

Though reductions in budgets means that more money is being spent on support for higher education in Oregon. James Reinmuth, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Oregon, said, "I know that Arizona came in first, but the average faculty member is earning a little more than $30,000. Oregon was a close second at $29,500. In Oregon, where the average salary was $25,000, the article pointed to severe cuts with faculty salaries being sent up to better paying positions in other states. "There's no question that it's happening," Reinmuth said.

"It's extremely important that people in the state realize the beating that higher education has taken in the last four years," he continued. "The decline in real dollars (adjusted for inflation) in the last four years has been over 20 percent for higher education," Reinmuth said. More revenue must be generated if higher education is to survive, Haye added.

"The outcome of the November 4th general elections are critical to higher education in Idaho, according to Haye. She said, "We are looking to the legislature to examine their legislature's reaction to budget cuts, and see whether they can support colleges and public school education.

Future Trends

The financial squeeze at Idaho's universities has added to the fear that the best educators and administrators may leave for private institutions. In search of a bigger, more lucrative employment in other states. President Keeler does not want to see that happen, Dr. Zirinsky believes that tuition is on the increase, to adequately fund education in the future.

Though unintended, another problem has cropped up. The Task Force on Education has reported on public education in Idaho, recently recommended that high school graduation requirements include fulfillment of instruction in science, math and English. Also recommended were three year's of a foreign language, Schoonover said.

Because faculty, students, administrators and the State Board of Education all stand to gain from an increase in monies available, why is it that they often seemed polarized on key issues? Janice Schoonover, Capt. of the School of Business Administration at the University of Idaho, said, "The key to this is that the legislature realizes the beating that higher education has taken in the last four years," she said.

"Records and vote accordingly.

The increase in student fees was made during the summer time, a time when few students were around to voice their opinion on the matter. ASB President Marilyn Fairchild claimed that though the students were tiny, they were making themselves heard; delivering the time the fee hike before the break, the timing of the fee hike was a definite inconvenience.

"We got the word out as best we could," she said. "It was a really didn't get hardly any student input." She said, that's the fault of the students, for not paying enough attention, not getting involved enough to respond. "She also stressed that the Board of Education was just deciding to implement a fee increase whenever they want to. "I think that is wrong," she continued.

The ASB may support a tuition bill, year 1984 budget of $127,437,300 for its agencies and institutions. This figure is 20 percent lower than the current budget, reduced by the 9 percent holdback. The budget includes an allocation of $50 increase in student fees, since the current fee structure does not adequately fund education in the state board's meetings, noted that discussion of the new budget was more definite as to whether the board should be an advocate for the tuition increase or whether their considerations made a smaller request to the legislature more feasible.

In a State Board of Education's August 15th Newsletter, a record of the new budget prompted discussion of the new budget was more definite as to whether the board should be an advocate for the tuition increase or whether their considerations made a smaller request to the legislature more feasible.

In a State Board of Education's August 15th Newsletter, a record of the new budget prompted discussion of the new budget was more definite as to whether the board should be an advocate for the tuition increase or whether their considerations made a smaller request to the legislature more feasible.
Calendar Sept. 2-8

Boise Gallery of Art, films, "O'Keefe and Charlie Bachfeld: Fifty Years of His Art," 7:30 p.m.
Helen Reddy in concert at the Fairgrounds, 7 & 9 p.m.

Last day to register except by petition.

Last day to make class changes without instructor's consent, until 4 p.m.
Doug Kershaw in concert at the Fairgrounds, 7 & 9 p.m.

Paul Revere and the Raiders, in concert at the Fairgrounds, 7 & 9 p.m.

Labor Day-No classes
BSU's 50th anniversary, RJC classes met for the first time in 1932.
"People of the Cedar," an exhibit of Canadian Northwest Coastal Indian points and carvings, Museum of Art, Labor Day through 5 p.m. weekdays, through October 1.

Registration by petition only. $10 late registration fee.
Scorpion Concert, Pavilion, 8 p.m.
Anthony Stock, lecture, Anthropology Club, Naz Perce, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
SPB film, Charlie Chaplin shows "The Gold Rush," "The Cave," 1 p.m. Ada Lounge, SUB.
Union Street Cafe grand opening, September 7-10. Prize drawings daily, 12:30.

The newly remodeled BSU Union Street Cafe in the Student Union Building opened for business Monday, August 30.
A grand opening celebration for the snack bar with prizes awarded each day at 12:30 p.m. is planned for Sept. 7-9. According to Food Service snack bar manager Helen Harris, entrants may deposit cafe cash register coupons, and need not be present to win prizes ranging from calculators to balloon bouquets.

Harris said The $2,000,000 remodeling job this summer added "a new entrance, the evening, service area, cola, carpet and chairs to the area, as well as a lighted stage for performans and an expanded bakery.

Pool

The exhibit, "American Modernists," is the current feature at the Boise Gallery of Art and will be on show through Sunday, October 3. The artists selected for the exhibit by the Boise Gallery of Art and by the Fairgrounds, 7 & 9 p.m.

The exhibit, "American Modernists," features thirty-seven paintings and watercolors from the public collection of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Janss of Idaho. Works by Milton Avery, Charles Burchfield, Arthur Dove, Marsden Hartley, John Marin, Georgia O'Keefe, Charles Sheeler, and Joseph Stella are included in this collection.

Supplementing the Janss' collection will be photographs lent by the Art Museum of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Included are photographs by James Amin, Robert Dureck, Frederic Evans, David Hill and Robert (von), Edward Steichen, Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand and Clarence White.

All of the artists represented in the American Modernists exhibition were instrumental in development of 20th Century American art. Active from the turn of this century, they carried European traditions and styles to America and nationalized them in innovative ways unique to this country.

Grand Opening

The newly remodeled BSU Union Street Cafe in the Student Union Building opened for business Monday, August 30.
A grand opening celebration for the snack bar with prizes awarded each day at 12:30 p.m. is planned for Sept. 7-9. According to Food Service snack bar manager Helen Harris, entrants may deposit cafe cash register coupons, and need not be present to win prizes ranging from calculators to balloon bouquets.

Harris said the $2,000,000 remodeling job this summer added a new entrance, service area, cola, carpet and chairs to the area, as well as a lighted stage for performances and an expanded bakery.

Tickets are now available for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir concert with the Boise Philharmonic Fri., September 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion.
Boise State University will present the concert to dedicate the Pavilion dedication and fifteenth anniversary. Tickets $5.00 and all seats are reserved. They can be obtained at the Pavilion box office, Bazaar stores at Hillcrest and Westgate, Butte's at Karcher Mall and D'Amsterdam.

Pride of the Yankees—Story of the life of baseball great Lou Gehrig starring Gary Cooper. Thurs., Sept. 2, 8 p.m., KAI.D

Wall Street Week—Dean Douglas F. Lamont, of the College of Business Administration at Roosevelt University, charges that foreigners are unfairly taking over American business. Fri., Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m., KAI.D

The Execution of Private Slovak—William Bradford Huie's dramatic case history about the first man to be executed for desertion by the U.S. Army in the Civil War. Timeliness struggle between individual rights and national rights in wartime. Sat., Sept. 4, KTVI

Israeli Diary—Interviews with leading Israeli political figures on the question of Palestinian statehood, an issue made starkly current and urgent by recent events in Beirut, Lebanon. Mon., Sept. 6, 11 p.m., KAI.D

National Geographic Special—Living Treasures of Japan. Profiles nine artisans and performing artists who keep alive ancient Japanese culture. Tues., Sept. 7, 7 p.m., KAI.D

National Geographic Special—National Parks: Playgrounds or Paradise? Are we loving our national parks to death? The dangers of abuse and overuse. Thurs., Sept. 9, 7 p.m., KAI.D

Library

Beginning August 30

Mon-Thurs: 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun: 1- 4 p.m.

Time Schedules

Weight Room (Pavilion)

Mon-Thurs: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 4-8 p.m.

Pavilion

Mon-Thurs: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 4-8 p.m.
An Officer and a Gentleman

This film’s title could be enough to give you a spoon. However, if being or marrying either an officer or an officer’s gentleman (for heaven’s help) is your goal, then the Richard Gere vehicle is the film for you.

AAAG’s skillfully directed and cinematography is more than serviceable, thankfully avoiding the Made-for-TV Movie of the Week that poky viewers in the eye with landmarks. This School might want to know that the “Eensual Tower” is good, as usual. You may recall his work from One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest and Blue Collar.) Even Richard Gere’s eating is occasionally convincing.

But the plot and most of the characters of AAG are generally. We’ve got your standard movie plot (with a twist: he’s black) who makes man out of boys by shouting in their ear and calling them “queer.” There are local blackbeards whose blackest aspirations don’t even include an M.B. degree from Boston. All these “girls” want to do is escape the local bad girl factory (get it?) and land a gig. With a twist: one of these sub-standard Norma Jean—Debra Winger illustrates “true” love for her ol’ man—by not tripping him into marriage. (He so will marry her.) Other minor characters are dimensional as pilots.

The plot is by Larry McRatley Alger: Swam From The Alleys Of Manhattan To Capital Center. This is also sort of the flick which opens with a chorus of heavy-handed flashbacks to the cardboard-cutout character played by Richard Gere. Done with a twist, of course; whereas movies usually film the past in sepia tones (because Nazia is brown), the flashback in AAG is shot through a yellow filter.

This flashback takes place in the Orient—get it? Then the film ends with Gere.... Enough. Let’s look at the positive side. The Fails Sturer has ceased drenching its populace in sweat and, the night I saw AAG, they did not show the national anthem short. Two signs the nation is returning to good health, for sure.

Guitars Mark Timmer and Bob Masone will perform a duo recital featuring classic guitar duets and solos from the Renaissance to the present. The recital will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, September 12th, in the BSU Music-Drama Building, Room 111. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

People of the Cedar, an exhibit of Canadian Northwest Coast Indian prints and carvings, will be on view at the Boise State University Museum of Art Sept 6 Oct 1.

The exhibit, which is brought to the University by the Canadian Department of External Affairs, will launch the opening of the new Boise State Canadian Studies Program. It will be displayed in the gallery on the first floor of the university’s Liberal Arts Building which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Canadian Consul General John R. Sharpe will visit Boise State Wednesday, Sept. 13, to open the Canadian Studies program. Last spring, BSU was awarded a $6,000 grant from the Canadian government to plan the Canadian studies minor. This will be the first to be offered in Idaho.

Sharpe will host a tea-bidding-only viewing of the People of the Cedar and a reception Sept. 15 from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Paul’s Catholic Student Center, 1915 University Drive, Boise.

The People of the Cedar are from seven Canadian Indian tribes—the Tlingit, Haida, Tsimshian, Kwakuitl, Bella Coola, Nootka and Salish—who have had in common for thousands of years a dependence on salmon for food and the cedar tree from almost every other aspect of their daily lives.

---

BSU’s PIPP on the Air

The popular BSU poetry poster series PIPP (Poetry in Public Places) is on the air. Tom Trusky, the Boise State English professor who launched the highly visible poster series seven years ago, has coordinated a program of taped oral poems by Idaho poets. As in the printed PIPP series, a poem will be featured on the tape for each of the coming nine months.

The printed posters, the radio tapes will include commentaries about the poems and the poets, who wrote the poetry while attending Trusky’s classes.

The series, produced by the BSU English Department, will be mailed free of charge to about 75 Idaho Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain stations, some of which are university or national public radio broadcasters.

According to Trusky, who is assigning oral poetry in his classes for the past four years, these poems are much different from written works, depending far more for their effect on repetition of sound such as rhyming words or onomatopoeia—words imitating sounds such as “bubbling brook.”

"That kind of poem might look tedious on the written page, but the ear doesn’t get tired," Trusky said.

The first poem in the series, "Ramblings of a Microprocessor Chip" by Idaho Falls poet John Lethenthal, personifies a video brain in the listener hears the thoughts of Tron and Pac Man through which Trusky calls "a veritable zoo of sounds."

"The poem is the poet’s that the poet has used the human voice to recreate a computer voice, which is itself often used to recreate the human voice," Trusky said.

The short one to four minute poems are produced on tapes donated by BSU.

Swimming Pools

Monday-Saturday: 6-8 p.m.

SUB Snack Bar

Monday-Saturday: 7-7:30 p.m.

Closed Sundays

SUB Recreation

Monday-Saturday: 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Closed Sundays
Summar 1982

waged, with weapons made of rhetoric rather than gunpowder. The largest political rally in U.S. history—an anti-war demonstration that brought 700,000 in Central Park, and Ronald Reagan began to make it clear that a new era had begun. By October, Reagan presided over a huge tax cut. The president found himself the object of a massive protest in New York City, and he had few skiers with conservatives, including Idaho's Larry Craig, who had a political program of tax and spending cuts.

Wall Street underwent its largest trading boom in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. Some Wall Street observers said the bill acted as a catalyst for the market, Wall Street bodes well for the economy, the exchange. Some Wall Street observers said that the bill acted as a catalyst for the market. To the market was a story which is positive and demonstrates the capacity for growth.

The profound difficulties in the national economy left their marks on Idaho's budget situation, as Idaho college students continued to lack funds. In June, Gov. John Evans, who would face a tough re-election effort against Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, told the State Board of Education that Idaho needed a new education policy to reduce the fiscal 1984 budget by $12 million (nine percent) to make up for the deficit. The BSU President John Keiser asked the State Board of Education to declare financial exigency and raise full-time student fees by $30 per credit hour, which the board approved. Keiser said that with even the declaration of financial exigency, 27 university employees face layoffs.

Idaho's colleges were not alone in suffering financial difficulties. Jack White, politically wise, is an issue for discussion, and political campaigning is now.

The White incident was one of many stories that Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

As summer draws to a close and the Festival approaches, one realizes that too much of a good thing is still good, but it can be monotonous. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.

The problems in wiring the Pavilion for entertainment are large cities. Just when things seemed to be going well, Hansen may have violated the law. Hansen was accused of the Mini-dome in Pocatello or colliseums in larger cities.
DEAR STUDENTS:
You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to stretch your college dollars.

We can help stretch those dollars!

As a consumer in today's inflated economy, you are aware that no other part of your budget has been more unpredictable than that portion set aside for the purchase of food. Careful planning and wise investments can hedge inflation and save you money! Our coupon program is...

"GUARANTEED UN-INFLATION"

You say, "THAT'S GREAT," but I've got a figure it out. Basic money management and to stretch your college dollars. careful budgeting are two very effective ways

food. Careful planning and wise investments

omy, you are aware that no other part of your

can hedge inflation and save you money! Our

rules don't

demands differ from week to week, semester next,

any more. Schedules and

unpredictable

rules don't fit anymore. Schedules and demands differ from week to week, semester to semester, and year to year. What may work for you that semester, might be all wrong the next. So, we're flexible too.

INTRODUCING THE INFLATION STOPPER COUPON PROGRAM:
Developed and tested at Boise State University over the last few years, the coupon meal plan offers the ultimate in flexible dining for busy schedules:

• Stretch your FOOD DOLLAR
• Inflation proof
• Maximum flexibility, eats as often as you like, where you like, when you like
• Bring friends for meals or snacks

100% usable in any university food facility, for any kind of food purchase

Buy take-out food for dorm, apartment, or a picnic

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!!
Each coupon book contains 65 coupons and sells for $45.50 plus tax. The coupons are good in either the campus boarding program (so you can eat) or in the Snack Bar or Riverview Deli. You pay only $.70 per coupon which may be redeemed in the following ways:

Coupons are good in the residence hall dining program when we are feeding (schedule published).

IT'S GUARANTEED UN-INFLATION

Our coupon program can save you money, and we're flexible to meet your demanding schedule.

Sound like a good idea? We think so, too, and we'll be happy to explain this exciting food program. Just stop by the Food Service Director's office and ask us about it.

You aren't here to worry about

The most important thing in your life right now, is probably not your bank.

And that's as it should be.

You aren't here to worry about your bank. But your bank should be here to worry about you.

And we are.

That's the First Security feeling. Confidence, security, trust. If you're from any one of over 100 intermountain cities, you may have grown up with that feeling. And you have every right to expect it here.

Even if First Security was not your bank at home, we want to be your bank here.

Come in.

THE BANK THAT GOES TO SCHOOL WITH YOU

First Security Bank
Member FDIC

7700 Fairview (Westgate Office)
3301 Chinidon Blvd. (Garden City Office)
The front counter of the main office (Overland) Office
6738 Glenwood Avenue (Glenwood and State Office)
HAMDEN, IOWA
When you need your bank — day or night.
10432 Overland
9th and Bannock
10th and State Street
2601 Casida
421 North Orchard (Richard Avenue Office)
119 North 9th Street (Main Office)
7700 Fairview
105 12th Avenue (Nampa)

HOURS:
Lobby: 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 9:30 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., Friday
Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
Glenwood and State Drive-in: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., Saturday
ADDRESSES:
118 North 9th Street (Main Office)
80 South Road (Franklin and Cole Office)
421 North Orchard (Richard Avenue Office)
2601 Casida

7700 Fairview
105 12th Avenue (Nampa)

Breakfast: 3 coupons
Lunch: 4 coupons
Dinner: 5 coupons

Coupons are like cash in the Snack Bar or Deli, each coupon has a cash value of $.77 on any of the many items offered daily. That's an inflation stopping 10% increase in value!!

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

Amount above $77 payable in cash plus tax
Customer's food selection totals...$131
Customer gives one coupon...77
Difference payable in cash...54
Sales tax on difference...02
Amount below $77 no change given
Customer food selection totals...69
Customer gives one coupon...77

No change given

Your coupon program can save you money, and we're flexible to meet your demanding schedule.

Sound like a good idea? We think so, too, and we'll be happy to explain this exciting food program. Just stop by the Food Service Director's office and ask us about it.

IT'S GUARANTEED UN-INFLATION

Workshop
A one day workshop on "Managerial Effectiveness for Women: Skills and Strategies," will be conducted by Dr. Marita Shaw, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at Oregon State University. This workshop is designed for managers and supervisors, and potential managers and supervisors.

This activity is scheduled at the Riverbend Country Club, October 7, 1982-8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is $50 for each participant. A special rate for four or more from the same firm, agency, or institution is $60 per person. For more information call or write to: Oregon State University, Endorse for Excellence, Continuing Education Building, Corvallis, Oregon 97331, (503) 754-2677.

Continuing Education
Fourteen BSU Continuing Education classes will be offered by BSU in Nampa and Caldwell this fall. Students may register on the first night of each class. The courses will cost $41.50 per undergraduate credit hour. BSU classes which will be taught at Nampa High School are Introduction to Language Study, Introduction to Financial Accounting, Assertiveness Training, English Composition, Foundations of Education, General Psychology, Calligraphy, Applied Pharmacology, Nutrition, and Beginning Driver Education. BSU classes scheduled at the Caldwell Jefferson Junior High School are: Geography of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, U.S. History, General Psychology, Conversational Spanish, English Composition, and Wildlife and Natural History Photography. For further information about the classes, contact the BSU Office of Continuing Education, 385-3281.

T.S.W.E.
The Admissions Office will again offer the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) for those students who wish to use this route to qualify for enrollment in E-101, English Composition.

The TSWE Test Schedule for Spring 1983 is as follows: through September 3 is in A-105 by appointment at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 385-1177. Students enrolled in the evening sections of E-101 will be tested free of charge if they wish to take the TSWE at the close of the first class meeting.

Student Debaters
The BSU speech and debate team is now selecting members for intercollegiate competition. Full-time students with good academic standing are eligible for the team, and may travel throughout the Northwest to participate in individual and interpretation events, according to forensic director Dr. Suzanne McCorkle. This year, BSU will offer CEDA, a debate style which doesn't take as much time away from student studies as more formal debate, McCorkle said. Also planned for the team during fall semester is a readers theater presenting a performance to commemorate BSU's 50th anniversary, she said. Students may receive on credit for taking courses participating in speech or debate events, and scholarship money is still available for team members during spring semester, McCorkle said.

For further information about the forensic activities, contact McCorkle in the BSU Communication Department, 385-3281...
Date Rape

Amy Levine, Director of the Rape Prevention Program at the University of California, Los Angeles campus, reports in the September College Issue of Ms. that date or acquaintance rape is emerging as a widespread crisis on college campuses across the country. Date-rape is a form of sexual violence that is very difficult for victims to talk about. Ellen Doherty, coordinator of the Rape Intervention Program at New York St. Luke-Roosevelt Hospital Center said, "not only has her body been violated, but her trust in another human being has been betrayed, and her faith in her own judgment has been shaken." Ms.'s reporter Karen Barrett interviewed students, both male and female in her article in September's Ms.

Scholarship

The Idaho Migrant Council (IMC) has announced the development of the Hispanic Scholarship Fund. The IMC hopes to raise $8,000 by September, 1982 to be used to fund eight Idaho Hispanic students for one year at Idaho colleges and universities. The project was initiated as a result of recent reductions in federal scholarships and loan programs. Fund raising efforts are being made among the IMC's membership, churches, and foundations.

Idaho Misededom

Mike Jones, spokesman for Snake River Alliance, harshly criticized plans to begin launching eleven Pershing II missiles from a site near Grandview early next year. Jones said, "Idaho is increasingly being made a participant in the nuclear arms race." Col. Sterling Darling, operations officer of the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico said the "test flights, probably will start in February and continue for five months," reported an Idaho Statesman article. The article further stated that test launches are projected to take place "over a period of years."

"The Pershing II missile is a terribly destabilizing force in the nuclear arms race," said Jones. "Deployment in Europe will put Russia on hair trigger alert, thereby dramatically increasing the likelihood of nuclear war by design or accident. It gives Russia less time to correct mistakes in their early warning system," he continued.

In addition, The Statesman reported that Mountain Home Air Force Base will "prepare quarters for up to 100 Army personnel who will live there while taking part in the launchings" and "about 170 civilians involved in the program."

Jones attacked what he thought would probably be an immigration of site workers saying, "these few jobs that will be created in Idaho are scarcely worth annihilating."

Rhodes Again

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1982. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1983.

Prospective applicants may obtain copies of the Memorandum of Regulations which includes an application blank and further information about application procedures and programs of study in the University of Oxford from William Mech, 381-123, Library 468-C. Deadline: October 1, 1982...

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments. It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination. Think business. With the Student Business Analyst. Texas Instruments

Kinko's Quality copies - binding instant passport photos

Welcome's ya back to school with this buy one pitcher of beer, get one free pitcher of beer offer—good only with this ad.

8th Street Market #343-7881
Within walking distance of B.S.U.
Dining room open til 12:45 p.m., Lounge til 1:00 a.m.
Water Quality

The U.S. Forest Service has filed a petition with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare requesting that state standards for non-point source water pollution be lowered.

Under current Idaho law, pollutants cannot be discharged into a Special Resource Water (a water where specific non-dam, agriculture, fisheries, recreation, etc.—are protected) if the pollutants will injure designated or protected beneficial uses. The Forest Service proposes to change this, making it possible to injure designated or protected uses in Special Resource Waters. The Forest Service claims that the existing regulations are too restrictive, and that it cannot continue to harvest current levels of timber without lowering water quality standards.

Not only would the Forest Service proposal lower water quality standards, it would also make compliance voluntary—with the Department of Health and Welfare having no enforcement authority.

Rather than set specific water quality standards, the Forest Service proposes that logging be conducted in compliance with Idaho’s “best management practices” for forestry, which are defined in the state code. Unfortunately, these standards are weak and outdated—allowing practices that the Forest Service and others have disapproved for several years because of their adverse impact on the environment. Reliance on Idaho’s “best management practices” would be step backward for most National Forests in their land management practices, and could result in substantial damage to soils, water quality, wildlife, and other forest resources.

Spud Board

Senator Steve Symms introduced a bill a year ago, to generate badly needed revenues for research, development, advertising, promotion and marketing of potatoes. The funds would come from assessments based on a new formula endorsed by the National Potato Council, if two-thirds of the nation’s potato growers approve it in a closed-bulletin mail referendum. Over 97 percent of the growers participate, on a volunteer basis, in the Potato Promotion Board program, which has boosted exports and fostered important strides in research and development.

Vet’s Memorial

Congressman George Hansen (R-ID) said Saturday he is sponsoring legislation to authorize the erection of a memorial to honor members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who served in Korea. The land for the memorial will be provided by the U.S. Government and located on public grounds in the District of Columbia or its environs. Hansen stressed that all costs of design and construction will be financed by the Memorial Committee with funds raised through public subscriptions.

Tax Toll

U.S. Representative Larry Craig (R-ID) and a number of other conservative dissidents were summoned to the White House today in an attempt by President Reagan to persuade them to drop their opposition to the $8.1 billion tax increase passed by the Senate and scheduled to come to the House Thursday or Friday. “Increasing taxes to bail out an irresponsible Congress is not the solution to our deficit problem,” “Instead of increasing the tax on cigarettes, why don’t we cut the tobacco price support program.”

Permits

Miscellaneous: Woodcutting permits for use and general charge 30 days to be filed in any Ranger District office. Inquire designated allow the Idaho’s “best management practices” to continue to harvest current levels of timber without lowering water quality standards.

Not only would the Forest Service proposal lower water quality standards, it would also make compliance voluntary—with the Department of Health and Welfare having no enforcement authority.

Rather than set specific water quality standards, the Forest Service proposes that logging be conducted in compliance with Idaho’s “best management practices” for forestry, which are defined in the state code. Unfortunately, these standards are weak and outdated—allowing practices that the Forest Service and others have disapproved for several years because of their adverse impact on the environment. Reliance on Idaho’s “best management practices” would be step backward for most National Forests in their land management practices, and could result in substantial damage to soils, water quality, wildlife, and other forest resources.

Spud Board

Senator Steve Symms introduced a bill a year ago, to generate badly needed revenues for research, development, advertising, promotion and marketing of potatoes. The funds would come from assessments based on a new formula endorsed by the National Potato Council, if two-thirds of the nation’s potato growers approve it in a closed-bulletin mail referendum. Over 97 percent of the growers participate, on a volunteer basis, in the Potato Promotion Board program, which has boosted exports and fostered important strides in research and development.

Vet’s Memorial

Congressman George Hansen (R-ID) said Saturday he is sponsoring legislation to authorize the erection of a memorial to honor members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who served in Korea. The land for the memorial will be provided by the U.S. Government and located on public grounds in the District of Columbia or its environs. Hansen stressed that all costs of design and construction will be financed by the Memorial Committee with funds raised through public subscriptions.

Tax Toll

U.S. Representative Larry Craig (R-ID) and a number of other conservative dissidents were summoned to the White House today in an attempt by President Reagan to persuade them to drop their opposition to the $8.1 billion tax increase passed by the Senate and scheduled to come to the House Thursday or Friday. “Increasing taxes to bail out an irresponsible Congress is not the solution to our deficit problem,” “Instead of increasing the tax on cigarettes, why don’t we cut the tobacco price support program.”

Permits

Miscellaneous: Woodcutting permits for use and general charge 30 days to be filed in any Ranger District office. Inquire designated allow the Idaho’s “best management practices” to continue to harvest current levels of timber without lowering water quality standards.
Each of the 22 blank circles at the right represents a color. Using your knowledge of popular culture as a guide, and the information below as a palette, simply enter the appropriate numbers in the circles:

1) Red
2) Yellow
3) Blue
4) White
5) Green
6) Black
7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with our funny folks and win $100 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50. 384-0844.

Kelly

Sell now at a 10% discount and save! bogus basin

For faster more convenient ordering, use your credit card and call 343-1881

SEASON PASSES ON SALE AT LAST YEAR'S REGULAR RATE - NOW!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Sure you're dependent on me for psychotherapy. But it's reciprocal. I need your money to finance my son's sex change operation.

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50.
384-0844.

The Real Puzzle™

Paint-by-Numbers

by Don Rubin

Each of the 22 blank circles at the right represents a color. Using your knowledge of popular culture as a guide, and the information below as a palette, simply enter the appropriate numbers in the circles:

1) Red
2) Yellow
3) Blue
4) White
5) Green
6) Black
7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with our funny folks and win $100 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50. 384-0844.

Kelly

Sell now at a 10% discount and save! bogus basin

For faster more convenient ordering, use your credit card and call 343-1881

SEASON PASSES ON SALE AT LAST YEAR'S REGULAR RATE - NOW!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Sure you're dependent on me for psychotherapy. But it's reciprocal. I need your money to finance my son's sex change operation.

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50.
384-0844.

The Real Puzzle™

Paint-by-Numbers

by Don Rubin

Each of the 22 blank circles at the right represents a color. Using your knowledge of popular culture as a guide, and the information below as a palette, simply enter the appropriate numbers in the circles:

1) Red
2) Yellow
3) Blue
4) White
5) Green
6) Black
7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with our funny folks and win $100 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50. 384-0844.

Kelly

Sell now at a 10% discount and save! bogus basin

For faster more convenient ordering, use your credit card and call 343-1881

SEASON PASSES ON SALE AT LAST YEAR'S REGULAR RATE - NOW!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Sure you're dependent on me for psychotherapy. But it's reciprocal. I need your money to finance my son's sex change operation.

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50.
384-0844.

The Real Puzzle™

Paint-by-Numbers

by Don Rubin

Each of the 22 blank circles at the right represents a color. Using your knowledge of popular culture as a guide, and the information below as a palette, simply enter the appropriate numbers in the circles:

1) Red
2) Yellow
3) Blue
4) White
5) Green
6) Black
7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with our funny folks and win $100 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50. 384-0844.

Kelly

Sell now at a 10% discount and save! bogus basin

For faster more convenient ordering, use your credit card and call 343-1881

SEASON PASSES ON SALE AT LAST YEAR'S REGULAR RATE - NOW!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7) Golden Brown
8) Brown
9) Dark Blue

Sure you're dependent on me for psychotherapy. But it's reciprocal. I need your money to finance my son's sex change operation.

Sell Chess Challenger "7" for $50.
384-0844.
LOCATED IN THE SUB

Hours of operation:
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Valuable coupons given with each purchase!

THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University
Student Union Building