11-1-1978

Arbiter, November 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.
Departments Handle Mock Budget Cut

by Bud Humphrey

After being referred to as everyone from "a means to justify one's existence" to "a hatchet job on ourselves," the 65% zero-based budget exercise mandated by the State Board of Education early last month passed from the hands of the department chairman to the deans of the schools last week. The deans are scheduled to submit plans of operation for 85, 90 and 95 percent of this year's budget in mid-January next year, academic year by this Friday. To the university president and vice-presidents.

Dr. John Swartley, State Board member, said because of a previous budget exercise the Board had determined that 85% of this year's budget was "minimum" subsistence for the state-supported institutions of higher learning.

"It's easy," he added, "to say, 'this department doesn't need all the money it's getting.' With this kind of program, they can prove they do very simply, if in fact they do need all the money they're getting." As Swartley further noted, some departments reacted to the exercise as a threat. The department of Societal and Urban Studies, according to chairman Dr. Martin Schaeffer, "sat on the thing" in protest until Tuesday. "We were kind of opposed to the idea of involving ourselves in the exercise," he said. "It seemed to put us on opposite ends of the equation, with the administration." The department did submit its exercise, though not before "playing a little confrontation politics." we talked to (Arts and Sciences Dean William Kopper), and it was useful for both sides. By doing what we did, we got a chance to bend the ear of some of the people who normally just hand us mandates and directives...we've brought the attention level up a couple of notches."

The English Department went on, but the exercise extremely reluctantly, according to Dr. Tom Brooks, chairman of the department's faculty affairs committee which handled the exercise within the department. "Even with 100 percent of the 78-79 levels we'd still be losing ground," he said. "We could live with it, but we'd hate it... There were some instructors who felt we were doing a hatchet job on ourselves."

If the English Department had to operate one year from now on 85% of this year's budget, Brooks said it might have to cut 32 sections per

RACE TO WASHINGTON: Arbiter Talks With The Runners

Dwight Jensen

Journalist, Author

Senatorial Aspirant

by Pat Whitaker

ARBITER: What kinds of things do you think you can help change in federal government?

JENSEN: When you talk about cutting spending and fighting inflation, people always says "yes, but what are you going to cut?"

Rather than come up with a panacea, you have to make a lot of very difficult decisions. One of those would be on the public works bill which the [Senator McCoy] voted for. I think that I am more willing to vote against the pork barrel than he is. I think that philosophically we have a very deep difference on what segment of the economy you think the government should support. I encourage investment in the major industrial areas and the big corporations, and my point of view is that those people are going to invest anyway, because if you're interested in making a lot of money, investment is the easiest way. The people who really need encouragement and help are the low and middle income people, who perhaps would like to invest...

...but are not able to save any money to do so because they're paying to taxes to make up for the tax breaks that the wealthy are getting.

CONTINUED PAGE 6

Money! Money! Money! The theme of the dollar appears everywhere in this year of the taxpayer revolt and of local and state elections throughout the nation. Accompanying this theme, the question of inadequate funding for education taxes Idaho's students, faculty, and administrators who currently wrestle with inadequate funds and who can look forward to the probability of even fewer dollars should the 1% Initiative pass. The University Arbiter, in this issue, continues in its attempt to provide its readers with information concerning the candidates and the issues that are going to affect the future, especially as it pertains to education at BSU.

George Hansen

2nd Dist. Incumbent Congressman

by Mike Hughes

ARBITER: Why are all the candidates saying the same thing this year?

HANSEN: I think they've sounded alike in the last 2 or 3 elections, really. I think there is a sense that the public wants some reform on taxes, some cuts in spending.

CONTINUED PAGE 3

James McClure

Incumbent Senator

by Chuck Bufe

ARBITER: You've gotten a reputation as a strong advocate of nuclear power. Why are you so in favor of that particular form of energy production?

MCCLUERE: First of all, I think we have to be in favor of all energy sources. We have energy needs which can't be met unless we develop all of them. I guess that one of the reasons I've been focusing on nuclear is that I see us beginning to lag...I think that large hydro projects (in Idaho) are not any answer for us. The people in two or three counties (Ada, Canyon and Elmore -- C.B.) were given the opportunity to vote on a coal fired plant, and they turned that down.

The result is that, in Idaho, we're looking at a more and more restricted group of alternatives. For the nation, as well as Idaho, I think that nuclear technology and nuclear power are attractive alternatives.

CONTINUED PAGE 7
INTERVIEW

House Dist. No. 2

STAN KRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ARBITER: Within this new support, what are people concerned about?

KRESS: Well, they’re concerned that he [George Hansen] seems to be a sloganeering politician rather than an effective, hardworking congressman. There was a report that Just came out in the Twin Falls newspaper where a consumer group did an in-depth analysis of twelve congressmen and senators, Hansen being one of the ost they chose, and they pictured him as somebody who spends most of his time flying around the country, sloganeering his ultra right concepts, but having a very poor attendance record. In his committee meetings, having a hard time getting his bills past, in fact he’s never had a bill get past the entire legislative body.

People see that and also see the way he’s handled himself and his personal and campaign lives, but I’ve tried not to get into the middle of that, it would just start a mudslinging contest and I’d prefer to talk about the issue.

ARBITER: Where would you see the priorities in terms of eliminating the federal waste that everyone says is there?

KRESS: I often wonder if maybe we sometimes get our priorities out of balance, is it more important to spend two billion dollars building a B-1 bomber or would it be better spending that two billion dollars on training people so that they can get jobs and stay off welfare by securing effective employment?

There’s no easy answer and I do think we need a strong defense system and need to stay militarily prepared, but we also need to provide an atmosphere where people have a chance to get ahead.

ARBITER: You’ve been quoted as saying you support nuclear development for Idaho. Could you elaborate on that in light of the fact that national power, in a widespread national energy policy still has serious problems?

KRESS: There are still problems with nuclear energy and I recognize those. The major problem, of course, is waste disposal, I’m not as much concerned about the argument as to whether it’s safe; I think it is in terms of the day-to-day operations of the plants. I do recognize that on the disposal problem we do not have long-range adequate answers.

Much of my emphasis on nuclear energy would be in the research and development area rather than additional use of breeder reactors across the country until we have those problems solved.

ARBITER: As to the problems of transporting the waste, do you see any potential for abuse by government agencies who would most likely bear the load for providing security?

KRESS: Well, I do see some problems with transporting the waste and we’d like to talk about those. I don’t think the problems are so serious that we should shut the door and say no more nuclear power. We should also begin to get behind the effort to look at alternative kinds of energy, solar and wind, low-head hydro and all the others.

ARBITER: What kind of action does Stan Kress propose to halt the flight of capital from this country?

KRESS: There’s a definite problem that way. All you have to do is look at the decline in the dollar. Last year our trade showed a 12 billion dollar deficit. If we stay on that course there’s going to be a lot of people cutting us in the world that it is now. The dollar’s shakiness shows that we have to develop better programs to keep the dollars here at home. We’ve got to implement more programs to promote sales of our goods to our allies and watch for any imbalances that exist between them and us.

CONTINUED PAGE 9

ZALES

What a surprise for Christmas! Diamond, ruby and emerald butterflies for someone special!

a. Earrings, pair, $265 b. Pendant, $125

Both in 18 karat yellow and white gold.

Open:
Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

10 am - 9 pm, weekdays
10 pm - 5 pm, Saturday
12 noon - 5 pm, Sunday

Reduce Spending
& Cut Taxes!

BERNIE RAKOZY
REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 15 REPUBLICAN

This is the first time Bernie Rakozy has run for an elective office. What prompted him to do it? "I have watched, with increasing frustration as our taxes spiral upward, fueled by excessive spending and inefficiency in state government. We must reduce unnecessary spending, apportion state funds on a more business-like basis, then tackle the job of balancing and reducing the tax load we're paying."

Vote November 7th

Rakozy for Representative Committee, Ellen D. Gleimyer and Jim Kaufman Co-chairperson, T. J. Johnson, Treasurer

2—the University Arbiter Wednesday, November 1, 1978
House Dist. No. 2

George Hansen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ARBITER: In dealing with the subject of cuts, where does George Hansen stand, and where will those cuts be made?

HANSEN: Well, there are a number of areas I feel are inappropriate for government to be involved in. There are a lot of federal agencies that can be either cut back or cut out. One of the pet ones I've been piddling on is the Occupational Health and Safety Administration. Now, you say, what do you without OSHA? Where do workers go, what do you do without these federal services?

Really, all we're talking about with OSHA is federal control of health and safety programs, because there has been health and safety programs for years and, I think, [those have been] very productive in terms of cutting down on statistics of ... safety problems and health problems ...

ARBITER: Do you have some statistics you can cite on that?

HANSEN: You bet! The statistics show that since OSHA came in there's been no appreciable improvement in health and safety conditions in the workplace. Businesses are not afraid of OSHA; they just don't like them, they're an irritant and cost them a lot of money. They're afraid of the Insurance companies. You see, it's the insurance industry that really produces the health and safety climate in this country.

ARBITER: So for the worker with a safety problem on the job, how should he see his insurance adjustor?

HANSEN: No, normally they're going to see him, they aren't going to pay claims if they can prevent it. Plus the insurance companies provide incentive plans to businessmen in compliance with safety standards and they'll give him a low rate whereas the government doesn't have an incentive program, it's a punitive program, they come in, they look you up, they say you gotta have your coat rack pegs just so far apart, all these compliance details that have nothing to do with health and safety and even if the guy is running a safe shop they're in there to harass him. They're more concerned with the details of the environment than they are with the health and safety itself.

ARBITER: Where does George Hansen see the need for government intervention into the marketplace and economy?

HANSEN: I think that where it cannot be designed that private devices can't be used to keep things in line and then, of course, you have to step in, you have to have police protection, fire protection, military protection, this kind of thing. There's a number of places where government is certainly in order. People recognize the need for government, they respect government but when it gets so burdensome and so busybody that it's into every aspect of their lives, then it gets repulsive or stupid.

ARBITER: While we're on the subject of burdensome government, how do you justify your constant defense of OSHA in this country that place punitive sanctions on personal freedom issues such as the drug laws, restrictions on abortions or any of the other restrictions on primarily personal actions? What place does government have here?

HANSEN: I think you have to remember how many parties are involved when you talk about freedom. You have to consider the rights of various individuals, on abortion you have to consider the rights of the mother, father and the third individual although unnamed and unborn ...

ARBITER: Let's focus on the area of drug laws, which are primarily punitive.

HANSEN: Well I think laws should certainly be made so that the punishment fits the crime, but when you get down to the various aspects, first of all, I think that anything that's known to be harmful to people, even from the first dose on, that probability, at least, there ought to be at least a severe warning on the item so that people know what they're taking or if it is indeed so unknown, and maybe potentially harmful that you have to deal with it more sternly then I see no reason not to outlaw it.

ARBITER: Well if ... HANSEN: Now, marijuana, if that's what you're talking about, there's that unknown quantity yet; you can get an argument on either side of the fence ...

ARBITER: Tobacco is known to be harmful, yet it's used as a revenue raiser by the government, so how do we draw that line in terms of ...

HANSEN: Well, I've got no problem with it, I don't use it!

ARBITER: So you support efforts to put certain smokers behind bars or do you think cigarette smokers should be locked up also?

HANSEN: No, I think you're dealing with an entirely different situation, tobacco is harmful to your health, we label it such, you know, I think that you could probably label alcohol, to a degree the same way because there's ... uh ... a potential problem.

ARBITER: Great, but where we run into the problem is when we talk about the federal intervention in drug and alcohol control; one is punitive, one is moneymaking, so where does George Hansen resolve the ...

HANSEN: Well there's punitive involved in alcohol too, I mean you get out here and you take a little too much of it and you're out here on the highway ... yeah there's punitives ...

CONTINUED PAGE 8

PEACE CORPS and VISTA
The toughest job you’ll ever love

Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

The problems that our volunteers deal with overseas and here at home aren’t new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they’re too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education that’s either too little or none. Skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices. Organizing communities to work on problems ranging from neighbor- hood stop signs to utility rates and tax reforms. Advising small businesses. Introducing new agricultural techniques. Building classrooms and roads, or working on reforestation programs. The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961. Over 150,000.

The pay is nothing to write home about, but there’s one thing we can promise you. There will be plenty to write home about. See our representatives for details on current and future openings.

INFORMATION: Nov. 7, SUB 9:30-4:00
INTERVIEWS: Nov. 8, 9:00-5:00, Career & Financial Services Office.

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978—3
By Chuck Bufe

LAW 'N ORDER: The trial of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his top aides took a bizarre turn last Friday. Gray, Edward Miller, and Mark Felt are charged on the grounds that FBI to destroy evidence which would might have proved their innocence. Sure, the FBI is going bearing on the 'charged .....

"GOOD AS GOLD!"

Wax Tadpoles

(CPS) - The Coca-Cola Company began trying to get the right to sell its beverage in China immediately after President Nixon's first visit to the mainland in 1972. Now that is has finally won that right, the firm's plans have not been going according to predictions. The American School Board Journal reports the huge, Atlanta-based company met a surprising failure in its first substantial marketing effort in the People's Republic of China. The reason for the failure became clear, though, when it was discovered the word "Coca-Cola," when literally translated into Chinese characters, turned out to mean "Female horse fattened with wax," or, variously, "bile the wax tadpole."

4--The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978
Abortion Referendum

(PNS) – In the first election of its kind, Oregonians will decide next month whether to completely eliminate state funding of abortions. If the measure, Proposition 7, passes, women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or those who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest would not be eligible for state-funded abortions. In addition, if the measure passes, the state would cut off state money for “programs or services promoting abortion.” Thus, it could be the end of Oregon from teaching abortion procedures to medical students and from conducting prenatal screening for genetic defects. Depending on the measure’s interpretation, counselors at state-funded family planning facilities might not be permitted to discuss abortion as an alternative to pregnancy.

While 3% states already have cut back on some funding for abortion, Oregon’s measure is the most far-reaching to date. Also, the controversy in Oregon is underscored in its emphasis on moral financial arguments, even on assigning a monetary value to the fetus.

According to Chris Kozwil of the Yes-on-7 Committee, the measure is a “fiscal issue with moral overtones.” Proposition 7 is proposed to alleviate the tax burden on Oregonians who are opposed to abortion.

“We do not feel that it’s the proper function of state government to extract money from citizens when such a large segment of the public opposes abortion,” he said. “We believe that it is the right of the people to determine the issue correctly.”

Both sides, however, have speculated on how much — in dollars and cents — a life is worth. Taxpayers for Choice claims that “if 97% win, taxpayers have to pay eight times more for social services providing prenatal care and delivery for women on welfare. Heffernan, citing the state’s fiscal impact statement on Prop 7, said implementing the initiative will cost $14 million a year — more than current expenditures for state-funded abortions.

“Of course we want to carry a baby to term,” Kozwil acknowledged. “However, he has computed a different set of figures. The $4 million figure is ‘short-sighted,’ he said. A one-year-old will contribute $100,000 to society in his or her lifetime, according to the therapists, would not be allowed to treat the father if the mother requests it.

Seattle To Vote On Gay Rights

Seattle’s Initiative 3 seeks to remove the city’s 1973 ordinance against discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Unlike Initiative 1’s Initiative Berlinski’s Proposal B, which is limited to the issue of homophobia, Initiative 3 seeks to remove the city’s 1973 ordinance against discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual orientation.

Campus Police

Announcements

Campus Police

Paul A. Lococo, a legal specialist with the University of Oregon, has been hired as chief of police. In the past, Lococo has served as chief of police at the University of California at Berkeley. He will begin his duties on November 1.

Legislative Interests

These interests are political science legislative interests for the Idaho Legislative Session beginning January 1979. Conflicts of interest should be noted. Dr. T. R. G. Davis, 127th Rd., 240-303.

Advancing Period

Pat

Richard

Your Molenaor’s Representatives on Campus

One of the students’ major concerns is the selection of the campus president and the “turf wars” between the University and the city.

Jazz Band

The BSU Orchestra is one of the most active groups on campus. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William J. Keppler, will perform a concert on November 14. The orchestra will feature the works of Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Orchestra Concert

Construction Scholarships

Dec. 1 is the deadline for Construction Management applicants to submit their applications. The deadline is set by the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. (AGCA) scholarship program.

Emergency Services

St. Luke’s Hospital, Boise, has expanded its emergency service to students and faculty. The hospital is located at 500 S. 6th St., Boise. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Last Day For Class Change

Monday, Dec. 11, is the last day for changing class schedules or registering for classes. Please inform students in your classes or departments as soon as possible. The deadline for making changes is Dec. 11.

Spanish Question

Dave Scott, a sociologist at the University of Oregon, is conducting a study of the Hispanic population in Oregon. The study will be completed by December 1.

Satellites Sought

The Satellite Tracking Office is conducting a study of satellite programs. The study will be completed by December 1.

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**INTERVIEW**

Senate: Dwight Jensen

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

On land and resources I tend to be more in favor of wilderness area studied under the Forest Service RARE II survey) as being in favor of them to some extent. I'm not in favor of setting aside all 6 million acres of the area studied under the Forest Services RARE II survey) as wilderness. I would vote, I'm sure, for less than half of that. Basically it comes down to the fact that he is more likely to support corporations and the already wealthy, and I'm more likely to support laboring people, lower and middle income people.

**ARBITER:** How do you feel about energy development in Idaho?

**JENSEN:** Idaho's only natural sources of energy are water and geothermal. Everything else has to be imported. We do have two good potential sources beyond that; one is the sun. I think that solar power can be developed much more than it is. With solar power you have to concentrate on developing it in small units, individuals or small companies, and not get lost thinking about using satellites or covering Arizona with mirrors, or in some way generating huge quantities of electricity and transmitting it over the lines. And Idaho also has quite a good potential with wind. There are 20 to 60 tons of waste per acre in a lot of the forests of the state which could be converted to energy, primarily by pyrolyzing it and using it as farm fuel, later by turning it into alcohol, and a very tiny percentage could be used as firewood. I think that we have to reduce our dependence on petroleum, if we don't, the problem will be solved for us. We'll run out. Nuclear energy, we should continue the research, but it's highly problematical whether that'll turn out to be economical, and the safety factors are still a problem to be considered.

**ARBITER:** What are your feelings on the Equal Rights Amendment?

**JENSEN:** I favor ratification, although I would not have voted for the extension.

**ARBITER:** How are you dealing with lack of recognition?

**JENSEN:** To the extent that that can be changed, you have to change that through advertising. You have to go meet people by going door to door. You have to put whatever you can put your name before the public.

**ARBITER:** What type of help do you have?

**JENSEN:** There are several people who work as volunteers in the office. I ordinarily campaign by myself.

**ARBITER:** Why did you decide to go into politics rather than stay in journalism?

**JENSEN:** I've always been interested in governmental activity... This year the suggestion was made that I run, there were no barriers in the way, there was an incumbent who I thought should be removed, and I thought I had a chance to remove him so it was worth a shot.

**ARBITER:** What do you think of the Statesman's political coverage?

**JENSEN:** Well, I've directed complaints to the Statesman and they've published them. The most recent complaints dealt with whether they've given both candidates in my race an equal shot, and in some respects it didn't seem that they were.

**ARBITER:** What do you think you think of the television news coverage?

**JENSEN:** Well, I came to Boise on June 1st, 1961... and was in television most of the time until November 1974. I think that television news is getting better now after hitting a nadir not too many years ago. I think that television news really deteriorated in the early 70's. Television always suffers from a lack of time, which tends to push it towards superficiality, and in the early 70's it was really losing the battle, and becoming more and more superficial as the effort was made to make it more pictorial. People stopped worrying about the news and about putting pictures on the air. Now I think they're beginning to be more concerned with the essence of the news, and it's improving, but I still think it has a long ways to go.

**ARBITER:** How do you feel about growth in Idaho?

**JENSEN:** I like the Idaho that I grew up in... but the growth is going to continue for quite a while because people want to leave so many other places and come to Idaho. I think that local government should be cognizant of the growth, and should make some decisions, particularly zoning decisions, particularly zoning decisions, that will tend to keep growth within reasonable bounds. I don't mean that you can control the amount of growth, but you can control its impact within communities to some extent.

**ARBITER:** Do you support the 1% Initiative?

**JENSEN:** Of course that's not a federal issue, but I will vote against the 1% initiative because I think that either one of two things will happen: local government and the schools will wind up short of money, or else... the tax will be shifted either to a higher property tax on farmers, or to a sales tax which will especially hit low and middle income groups.

**ARBITER:** What do you think of the television news coverage?

**JENSEN:** I think they're beginning to be more concerned with the essence of the news, and it's improving, but I still think it has a long ways to go.
more sense to go with low-head hydro?

McCLURE: First of all, I think that that expected life is going to be much longer . . . that's what your design life is, but remember that the design life of many of our hydro was 100 years, and that's been much, much extended. So I think that the design life of a nuclear plant is probably going to be exceeded in actual operation. Secondly, there's some environmental price you pay, even for low-head hydro. For instance, how many people are ready to face low-head hydro on the Payette River?

I'm not opposed to low-head hydro. That's one of the things you put in the equation and you try to balance it out.

ARBITER: The amount of money put into nuclear research has been much greater than the amount put into solar research. Would you be in favor of increased funding for solar research, and if so, in which areas?

McCLURE: First of all, we do not now have the technology to make solar a good alternative for the generation of electricity. Solar thermal plants . . . the costs are very high. We ought to be doing more than we have been doing, and improving their uses . . .

We have appropriated quite a lot of money in the bill which the president vetoed, the public works (bill), for large purchase of photovoltaic cells, in the expectation that a large purchase would induce mass production . . . At the same time, I believe that for water heating and space heating, that's right at the point of commercial take-off.

ARBITER: Right now, a person could theoretically be kept in jail forever for refusing to testify before a grand jury. Would you be in favor of reforming the grand jury system so that the government could not jail noncompliant witnesses?

McCLURE: Well, I think the people who are subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury perhaps have a duty to at least appear. They have the opportunity to avail themselves of the right to remain silent if they wish, after they've appeared. I think a judge has to be very, very careful about the noncompliant witness . . . because I think the net of the Fifth Amendment is a very fragile one; it's subject to abuse, but it's also subject to abuse if it's not respected.

ARBITER: Yes, but you still have people sitting in jail right now who have not been convicted, or even charged, with any criminal acts; they're sitting there simply because they refused to testify.

McCLURE: You also have some people sitting in jail, particularly in immigration cases, where they're afraid the witness will depart and there'll be no evidence. I think it's a very dangerous thing. It's hard to make a generalization, except to say that it's a dangerous thing and ought to be sparingly used . . . But I'm not sure that we can legislate any further in that field than we have without either saying there's no tool at all to obtain evidence, (or) on the other side no means at all to protect the rights of the individual.
Hansen
continued from Page 3

ARBITER: Can you see room for relaxed drug laws?

HANSEN: All I can say is that I can see the reason for the different handling between marijuana and liquor because of the fact that they are two different items and one is something that's been here and known for a long time and there are some ways we handle it that probably are unsatisfactory and ought to be handled differently and the other hasn't had that much attention paid to it for some time, hasn't been heard about that much...

ARBITER: But in terms of personal freedom of choice...

HANSEN: Sure, but in terms of personal freedom of choice you have to balance it out in terms of the harm to yourself and to society.

ARBITER: How do you justify panic about one type of thing but y'know if you really want to worry about what can happen, worry about your water supply sometime. One person, get into that water supply, you talk about security, can put a chemical in the water and poison the whole city and do a heck of a lot more damage than a reactor or anything else you're talking about.

ARBITER: So to get back on track, we're talking about the security risk involved and the fact that it's going to take more police activity.

HANSEN: I guess what I'm saying is that there isn't one development in society... that isn't a potential danger to a lot of citizens. So what are we going to do, go back to the Stone Age, where you could get beamed with a stone?

ARBITER: So what do we do, wait for a disaster before talking about controls?

HANSEN: No, that's why we have this big health and safety facility over in Eastern Idaho for, I've been studying the stuff for years and I can tell you that nuclear power is a heck of a lot safer than a lot of forms of energy that we're using.

ARBITER: Except for the problem of transporting the waste.

HANSEN: "You could get an argument over the Tetons Dam or the coal-fired plants and the harm to the environment, there isn't a form of energy, even as called solar energy, with the plates all over the hillside, that doesn't damage the environment and cause problems in one way or another, everything you get is a problem.

ARBITER: If it's so safe, how do you explain 25 reactors on order in 1977, down to 2 in 1979? If people aren't afraid, where's the paper to back up this idea? Why are utilities either halting construction or delaying plans? It's becoming a low priority in numerous utility company scenarios.

HANSEN: What's happened is that they've had so much delay because of environmental extremists, various people... You're going to have security, there's going to have to be increased amounts of security.

ARBITER: How do you get back on track on one thing for a moment. "Y'know, you can be....

HANSEN: Let's focus on reactors for lighting cities, once you start putting ten or twelve concentrated in a certain area, you're going to have security risks. With that, one can assume there's going to have to be increased amounts of security.

ARBITER: Let's talk about the security risk involved and the fact that it's going to take more police activity.

HANSEN: I guess what I'm saying is that there isn't one development in society... that isn't a potential danger to a lot of citizens. So what are we going to do, go back to the Stone Age, where you could get beamed with a stone?

ARBITER: So what do we do, wait for a disaster before talking about controls?

HANSEN: No, that's why we have this big health and safety facility over in Eastern Idaho for, I've been studying the stuff for years and I can tell you that nuclear power is a heck of a lot safer than a lot of forms of energy that we're using.

ARBITER: Except for the problem of transporting the waste.

HANSEN: "You could get an argument over the Tetons Dam or the coal-fired plants and the harm to the environment, there isn't a form of energy, even as called solar energy, with the plates all over the hillside, that doesn't damage the environment and cause problems in one way or another, everything you get is a problem.

ARBITER: If it's so safe, how do you explain 25 reactors on order in 1977, down to 2 in 1979? If people aren't afraid, where's the paper to back up this idea? Why are utilities either halting construction or delaying plans? It's becoming a low priority in numerous utility company scenarios.

HANSEN: What's happened is that they've had so much delay because of environmental extremists, various people... You're going to have security, there's going to have to be increased amounts of security.

ARBITER: How do you get back on track on one thing for a moment. "Y'know, you can be...
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

sexual teachers, Seattle's initia-
tive would allow all employers and
landlords, whether private or
public, to exist, film, refuse to
live on, rent to, or otherwise
home sexual persons. The initiative was sponsored by a Seattle political, David
Estes, who is co-founder of Save
Our Moral Ethics (SOME) with
Dennis Falk, also a city perform-
ance. Estes is an active Mor man,
and the Mormon Church is SOME's
largest contributor, followed by
Anita Bryant's Protect Our
or Children organization, which
wore $100,000 to the Seattle
anti-gay drive. Falk is also the
lawyer of the local John Birch
society chapter and was removed
time from the faculty when he and
unanimous black youth earlier this

SOME's advertising, which
plays on the theme of homosexuals
sexual degenerates who will
coup or ruin children, has been
rejected by all Seattle T.V. sta-
tions except Mor mon-owned
KHBO-TV. Seattle Mayor Charles
Boyer, and the Seattle City Coun-
cil unanimously opposed the in-
itiative, so did the Church Council
of Greater Seattle, NOW the
League of Women Voters, the
Archbishop of the Catholic Dio-
cese, the senior rabbis of Seattle,
the Superintendent of Schools, the
YWCA, and both of the city's
dailies.

The Seattle Police Department
has taken no official stand though
some of its members are public
supporters of 13. Police arrested
a number of anti-initiative leaf-
leaves in the downtown area, but
the Seattle city attorney's office
dropped the charges. There have
been four police raids on gay
establishments this year, but no
successful prosecutions.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ARBITER: When President
Center calls for more competition
home, do you see this as an
effective means to make the
multinational corporations spend
money between our shores?
KRESS: Both businesses and labor
need to work to keep inflation
under control and I think tax
incentive programs to encourage
people to follow the guidelines and
the efforts to allow certain regu-
lations to lapse and take some of
the bonds off of business are impor-
tant. It's important to be hard
nosed against those elite that place
restrictions on trade with our
products.

ARBITER: How do you resolve
the current conflict between our
sales of armaments, a significant
portion of our trade portfolio, and
the commitment that the Adminis-
tration claims it has for human
rights?
KRESS: There's no easy answer
to that question. I wish I had a
method that would just take care
of it all. These sales are one thing
we do well, we improve our trade
imbalance would be even worse.
Yet I hold human life very
sacred and I would hate to be part
of anything that encourages the
wasting of human life. In discus-
sions on the neutron bomb and the
B-1 bombers, I tend to say, they
let's talk about things that pro-
mote life! We should do more to
encourage peace instead of pro-
ducing more and more war ma-
chines. Granted, we have to be
on top of new developments in
weapons, strategic missiles, anti-
ballistic missiles and so on, but I
can see where we could race
ourselves headlong into the distruc-
tion too and I want to take a second
look at some of that kind of
philosophy.

ARBITER: Where would Stan
Kress work to resolve the inconsis-
tencies in federal control of drugs?
Where do you think any shift in
emphasis should be towards?
KRESS: Yeah, I see the
inconsistencies between the person,
high school or college age caught
in a raid somewhere, and the
problems that could cause on your
record, and then the housewife is
abusing her Valium prescription
and nothing happens to anything
except he keeps refilling it. I
think, in the case of marijuana
that end use, they ought to be no
more than a misdemeanor and the
enforcement emphasis should

Please, send me more information about Boise State University School Rings.

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978 · 9
The real Walter Cronkite is Paul Harvey. When a campaigning Spiro Agnew rolled against the press, he used to ask, "When are we going to hear something good about America for a change?"

That was the code name for something that had properly cracked, right? "When are we going to shut up the critic?" - His audience was good at cracking the code, and it voted in droves for Agnew, Nixon, and Wallace.

The funny thing about that pitch was Agnew's repeated insinuating of his own friends and defenders. Agnew was after a worldwide part of the journalistic enterprise.

The real press, the means of communication, said good things about America.

Who is the most influential newsman in the country? I have asked different audience that. Walter Cronkite is the normal answer. Who is the most influential pundit in America? Some are Jack Anderson, some David Broder or Tom Wicker. But the answer is Jean Dixon. She had been absent from the press.

The answer to the first question is Paul Harvey. He owns the soapbox some people claim for Cronkite. Walter Cronkite was supposed to insinuate by occasion at of his eyebrow during the evening news. Harvey hammers away at this opinion several times a day, every day of the year, with his impartial classical at his disposal. He does this in a format that deliberately maximizes the difference between reporting and editorializing. Though his whole broadcast is one long editorial, he manages to make "page one, page two" pretense at reportage.

Harvey is the most interesting phenomenon in modern journalism. The figure he has conned the country into indulging upon him. Seven hundred and seventy-four radio stations carry him 11 times a week, over twice the number of Cronkite's appearances, and he delivers commentary over 130 outlet lectures every week. Thirty hundreds and thousands of times a week. His books sell in tens of thousands. He makes over a million dollars a year in lectures, at $10,000 a shot.

These figures are from a critical article in Harper's. It was the current Esquire. Its author, William Braithwaite, has changed his name from (Paul Auran) because of a medical diagnosis from the ground of psychosis. That allegation, if true, says nothing very interesting about Harvey or more important - Harvey's audience.

Harvey is the real Walter Cronkite because Harvey's audience is the real America. It is very well serviced by the media -- by M. Dixon and the Reader's Digest, the National Enquirer, the local TV and radio news station.

That's where we ought to be spending the money in my opinion, keeping a good eye on the state of the country. Paul Harvey was a newspaperman from Germany! As for taking care of the old folks, that's a lot of soap, if you ask me, of a good deal of good talk.

My old man lived sixty-three good years before we struck him in the Home. All of you, all of you, all of you, you think you got it over me just because you're in them schools and get enrolled and go to college, you get yours now, but! You need those books, you need books about what you can say about everybody else! School funds programs! Whatever happened to the old apple, the old blackboard, and the jelly-sandwich? And teachers? We don't need those books, that's right. We got in schools now, just somebody like my Miss Finko, God give her a lot of patience, who taught reading and righting numbers and years to eight grades at once in a little one-room schoolhouse. I say, let education take a giant step backwards! Let's bring Miss-Finko out of retirement and put her to work (if the old bat can still talk, that). We don't need no fancy public education. I didn't have none, and just look how I turned out -- and if anybody's got no schools, why, why, when you break all of his peanuts-white.

So I say, as Paul Harvey, I don't care if I'm booted off the screen. I'm glad about that. I ain't no pretty face politician, neither. I'm just your average Joe from Idaho like the rest of this country greater than the world. I ain't no pretty face politician, neither. I'm MAD AS HELL and I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE NO MATTER IF I MAKE SENATE OR NOT!

Evel C. Hedrick

School of Arts and Sciences

OUTSIDER

By Barry Wills

The Senate's ad hoc committee to study the 1% initiative has proposed a number of ways to defeat the initiative. A few of these initiatives, putting up an informational display in the SUU lobby, and staging a protest to the steps of the capital.

In fact, almost all the initiative committee has considered only one thing: what 1% would do to higher education. It has consequently affected students at BSU. The committee's chief concern is the effect of the 1% on local governments. It is not supposed to militate against state government's support of higher education. Some of the 1% lobby-heads have put through their original. Some of the 1% feel that the 1% isn't the best use of money. They have to vote on the 1% Initiative and then vote on the way it's going to be used.

ST

editorial

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Some of our good-head liberals out there have been knockin' down the only sure dress this country's had since Hoover: the 1%. Well, that's a little too much. The 1% would give all of us a little sense of pride and what if most if them fancy programs to help the poor, the old and the young. That idea should be calculated. Let's compile stand on their own two feet and take it like a man! And what about the poor? In my day, there was plenty of poor. We had to support ourselves and a lot. We all needed to get out of the war, not that fancy society security crap that FDR handed us.

Some editors and editorial writers have attempted to defeat the 1% Initiative. The Senator's ad hoc committee on the 1% Initiative feels that the initiative should be defeated. To communicate this feeling, the committee proposed a resolution calling on the people of Idaho to defeat the 1%. The resolution passed by the senate last Wednesdays.

An additional attempt to defeat the initiative will occur Thursday, November 7th. at 4:30 pm, on the steps of the capital building where Senator Bob Packard will join in a student rally against 1%. The rally will be an important opportunity for students and faculty to come together and to make our voices heard. The students who have participated in this event have been very impressed with the turnout, and we are looking forward to a great event.

We would like to see all students, faculty, and staff attend this rally to show our support for the 1% Initiative and to express our concerns about the effects of the 1% on higher education.

The event will be held on the steps of the Capitol Building at 4:30 pm on November 7th, and will feature speeches from Senator Bob Packard, representatives from the BSU Student Government Association, and representatives from the Faculty Union. The rally will conclude with a group photo of all attendees.

Please join us in this important event to show our support for the future of higher education in Idaho.
When farm people became aware of this and began expressing their fears, the Idaho Property Owners Association, the principal pushers on the 1% issue, held a special meeting and issued a resolution of protest. Since 1985 the share of total property taxes borne by homeowners has decreased from 16% to 15% in 1987. Most of this shift has been away from the political power structure; inflation is one of the principal reasons for this shift, which will continue to weaken unless the appraisal methods are changed.

The shift of taxes means nothing to alter this shift. In fact, it may aggravate it by permitting increased appraisal on properties exceeding 2% only when they are cold. The properties that are most valuable, the homes, and the taxes that go with them, will rise faster than those of other properties which seldom, if ever, change.

This provision of the 1% initiative, along with several others, was found by the State Attorney General to be contrary to Idaho's Constitution. In order to make the legal challenges pointed out in this opinion, members of the Property Owners Association, through a legislative committee to see what could be done to rectify the defects. Following the meeting, they announced that they had fixed it and that the measure will be voted on November 7, and the legal question remains.

Most of the public discussions of the 1% plan have centered on its effect on the large, commercial property owners and the small, residential property owners. When the Property Owners Association last presented the idea to state legislators in February, 1978, its President said that 88% of the state's assessed sales or increased income taxes would be

CONTINUOUS PAGE 23
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**SUNDAY**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<td>Boise Public Library: Sunday Movies</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boise City Recreation Arts Center: Open House</td>
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**MONDAY**

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**Notes**

- Auditorium. Bring a sack lunch.
**November**

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<tr>
<th>WED</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Turning Point,&quot; 8 pm in SUB Senate Chambers. Dr. James Butler, National Director of the National Endowment for the Arts, will speak to the students attending this workshop.</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Treasures of Tutankhamun,&quot; tickets on sale, Nov. 11-29 at the Boise Public Library. Call 385-1223 for Info.</td>
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**THUR**

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<tr>
<td>Dr. Peterson's Meeting: SUB Room B207. 6-7 pm.</td>
<td>Boise City Recreational Arts Center: pancake breakfast and crafts fair. Also Pancake Crafts classes begin. Call 384-4128 for Info.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poetry reading: by William Stafford. 6-7 pm in SUB Senate Chambers.</td>
<td>YWCA Career Direction Workshop: 9 am - 4 pm, registration thru Nov. 3, call 384-1455 for Info.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poetry reading: by William Stafford. 6-7 pm in SUB Senate Chambers.</td>
<td>Homesteading Contest: 8 pm at the Auditorium. No admission, much food. Tickets available at SUB Info Booth. Planned Homesteading will be providing free breast examinations and teaching breast self-exam on a walk through today. 1-5 pm. Call 384-1106 for Info.</td>
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Broncos Blitz Bengal 16-14

The Boise State Broncos rode the leg of Ed Hoskin to "overpower" the Idaho State Bengals 16-14 Saturday night at the Mini-dome. Thomas capped an 89-yard drive with a 20-yard field goal with only 10 seconds remaining in the game. He also kicked field goals of 33 and 42 yards in the first half to give the Broncos a 6-0 halftime lead. Hoskin also threw to Mike Brady late in the third quarter for a 17-yard touchdown play and a 13-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the ISU offense found some holes in the middle of the Bronco secondary after BSU turnovers gave them field position. Mick Spoon directed the two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Bengals as they went ahead 14-13 with 5:38 to play. Hogan then started the final Bronco drive from the BSU 11-yard line. He ran tailback Greg Ward up the middle, around the end, and threw the ball to him to keep the Bronco drive alive. Ward, a freshman from California, was filling in for the injured Cedric Minter. He more than "filled in" on the crucial drive.

The remarkable, 1978 edition, BSU defense was once again led by senior linebacker Bob Macauley, who had nine tackles, three fumble recoveries, and an interception. Doug Soott had 11 tackles, Cabrera 10, and Jeff Taylor 8, to lead the Broncos in that department.

Boise State still has a slim chance for a share of the Big Sky Conference crown. However, the offense must find a way to punch the ball over the goal line, and the young players must continue to come through for the Broncos if BSU is to win their three remaining games and grab a playoff berth. Hopefully the offense will get it going for the Idaho game, because NAU and Cal Poly will be waiting with well-balanced attacks the following two weeks—where it will probably take more than 16 points to win. The Homecoming game of 1978 against the University of Idaho should give the offense the opportunity it needs to begin its second season—a display of potent offense that can carry the Broncos to a championship season.

Boise State Takes 2nd IN ISU Invitational

The Boise State University cross country team took second place in overall competition at the Idaho State Invitational Saturday morning in Pocatello. The five mile race was run on the Riverside Golf Course. Weber State won top honors with Jim Linderborn, "Link ran very well and so did Rothenberger. However, Barry Bostroch dropped out of the race and that hurt us until Jim Linderborn took up the slack," Jacoby said.

Weber State placed five men in the first ten positions. The Broncos' next cross country competition will be the Big Sky—District 7 meet in Ogden, Utah on Nov. 11.

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The Boise State Broncos rode the leg of Ed Hoskin to "overpower" the Idaho State Bengals 16-14 Saturday night at the Mini-dome. Thomas capped an 89-yard drive with a 20-yard field goal with only 10 seconds remaining in the game. He also kicked field goals of 33 and 42 yards in the first half to give the Broncos a 6-0 halftime lead. Hoskin also threw to Mike Brady late in the third quarter for a 17-yard touchdown play and a 13-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the ISU offense found some holes in the middle of the Bronco secondary after BSU turnovers gave them field position. Mick Spoon directed the two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Bengals as they went ahead 14-13 with 5:38 to play. Hogan then started the final Bronco drive from the BSU 11-yard line. He ran tailback Greg Ward up the middle, around the end, and threw the ball to him to keep the Bronco drive alive. Ward, a freshman from California, was filling in for the injured Cedric Minter. He more than "filled in" on the crucial drive.

The remarkable, 1978 edition, BSU defense was once again led by senior linebacker Bob Macauley, who had nine tackles, three fumble recoveries, and an interception. Doug Soott had 11 tackles, Cabrera 10, and Jeff Taylor 8, to lead the Broncos in that department.

Boise State still has a slim chance for a share of the Big Sky Conference crown. However, the offense must find a way to punch the ball over the goal line, and the young players must continue to come through for the Broncos if BSU is to win their three remaining games and grab a playoff berth. Hopefully the offense will get it going for the Idaho game, because NAU and Cal Poly will be waiting with well-balanced attacks the following two weeks—where it will probably take more than 16 points to win. The Homecoming game of 1978 against the University of Idaho should give the offense the opportunity it needs to begin its second season—a display of potent offense that can carry the Broncos to a championship season.

Boise State Takes 2nd IN ISU Invitational

The Boise State University cross country team took second place in overall competition at the Idaho State Invitational Saturday morning in Pocatello. The five mile race was run on the Riverside Golf Course. Weber State won top honors with Jim Linderborn, "Link ran very well and so did Rothenberger. However, Barry Bostroch dropped out of the race and that hurt us until Jim Linder born took up the slack," Jacoby said.

Weber State placed five men in the first ten positions. The Broncos' next cross country competition will be the Big Sky—District 7 meet in Ogden, Utah on Nov. 11.
The Kid Comes Through

For the first time in the six-year history of the annual Jack White-BSU Pocket Billiard Championship, the tournament was a wide open affair.

There were no returning champions in either of the divisions, men’s or women’s, and all of the participants who had placed in the past were eliminated in the early rounds.

When Thursday night rolled around the six finalists in the men’s tourney, and the two finalists in the women’s tourney squared off. The men’s finalists earned their right to compete in the round robin tournament by eliminating 90 other competitors in six different brackets. Those advancing by winning their bracket were: Phil “Ding Dong” Wong, Brian “The Kid” Stephens, Tom “Tommy Carbine” Kerbeln, Tom “Tom T. Hall” Sullivan, Doug “Douzaran” Snookes and Kjeti “The Skier” Skil. The men’s tournament began with Phil Wong as the early favorite, but he immediately ran into trouble, losing his first three matches. Thereby allowing the exceptional form of Brain Stephens, considered by many the longest shot in the field of finalists to carry the “The Kid” to the championship title, as he polished off four of his opponents winning the tournament outright. Following Stephens was Tom Kerbeln, who although lost his first match, shot admirably under pressure to win three of his next four matches and earned second place when fellow contender Tom Sullivan lost his final match. Sullivan by losing his final match fell into a three way tie for third place but patched up his faulty shooting well enough to enable him to win two close contests for the third place trophy.

Jack White presented the first three finishers in each division with a trophy, and a new pool cue with case for their efforts in this year’s tournament.

‘All of the participants however, will retain the memory of this year’s tourney, and eagerly await a chance in next year’s tournament.

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CHAPTER THREE

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Bronco’s Are Number 1

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978–17
Ready For Homecoming

Boise State returns to Bronco Stadium this Saturday for the final home game of the 1978 season, and a reunion with the Idaho Vandals for BSU's homecoming contest. The series stands at 4-2-1 in favor of Boise State. This is the only afternoon game of BSU's seven home game schedule. The annual in-state rivalry is a sell-out.

While Idaho had a rough time with Weber State last Saturday, dropping a 51-6 contest, the Broncos were tussling with a motivated Idaho State team, and needed a 20-yard field goal by Ed Thomas with only seven seconds remaining in the game, to pull off a 16-14 win in Pocatello.

"I was very satisfied with the effort by our football team," Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. "I was pleased with the way our offensive line made the adjustment to block their eight-man defensive front. It took the same kind of winning attitude by our offense, as the defense has shown this season, to win the game," Criner said.

The Broncos put a three game win streak on the line and try to go over the .500 mark in league play against an Idaho Vandals team that is very big and very quick. "Idaho has to be the most physical team in the conference," Criner said. "Both the offensive and defensive lines are gigantic, and they have real good speed at the skill positions." The Vandals are led on offense by junior quarterback Jay Goodenbour who has completed 57% of his passes. The running game is keyed by freshman Terry Ider who has 32 rushes for 456 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Idaho has a couple of quality receivers in Jeff Taylor (25 catches for 451 yards and 2 touchdowns) and Jack Klein (23 catches for 263 yards).

Ider is also one of the Big Sky's leading kickoff returners, averaging 23.0 yards per return. Djo Jergo has a 30.6 punting average. The team ranks fifth in the league in total offense with 307.6 yards a game and a sixth in total defense giving up 376.6 yards a game. The defense is led by Rick Lee who has 66 tackles and 3 interceptions. At line- backer, Larry Bailey is the leading tackler with 68, while on the line, Brian Rekeke is the third leading tackler among linemen in the league with 64.

"Jerry Davitch has done an excellent job in building the football program at Idaho and has developed real pride in the team," Criner said. "We anticipate on Idaho team that will be very strong on Saturday." Boise State will not be overmatched this year. Idaho's starting lineup has been hurt by injuries and off-season speed, but by virtue of their physicality and ability to thwart the defense's efforts, they still pose a threat.

Volleyball

Boise State's volleyball team returned from the ISU Tournament over the weekend after dropping five matches. Coach Kenneth Felden felt the tournament offered exciting matches for their team and allowed them the opportunity to know that they're capable of playing quality out-of-state teams.

This is still a young team, and they've improved considerably over the season, though it may not be reflected in their record, 6-19. The team has had a tough time adjusting to the new concepts, plays, etc. ushered in by first year assistant coach Falen. Considering the team must win six out of the next seven games to win the conference, this is a team, to win, they've handled the transition well. The main problem for the Broncos was the inexperience of the freshmen, their inability to adjust to the new game, and the inability of the freshmen to handle the physicality of the opponents.

In PAC Seven play the Broncos are 2-10, meaning post season eligibility is quite out of the picture. Therefore the remainder of the season will be used to stress team work and develop consistency. With the nucleus of the team being six JC transfers, the development of the formermentioned characteristics should be useful in solidifying the team for next year. A team with the potential to be an extremely competitive squad in league play with this view in mind, the future of the volleyball program at BSU is perhaps best described as one of subtle optimism.

Field Hockey

BSU's field hockey team traveled to Eugene, Oregon over the past weekend, to play the University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, and Pacific Lutheran University in matches.

Boise State won its first game Friday night by trouncing the University of Oregon 8-1, on goals by Ann Byrant (2), Sue Shank and Donna Weat. The assists came from Twyla Butler with 2 and Bryant with one. The game unaccounted for, was score by Bryant and Shank, as their sticks simultaneously hit the ball. Of the game coach Jane Von Wassenhove said, "The Browns were the one to play as well as the first game, but it was good enough to win." Said Von Wassenhove, commenting on her teams' 1-0 win over Oregon College of Education. The lone goal was scored by Shank on a corner. Twyla Butler was credited with the assist when she had the ball on the line, the Brown's final shot of the game. Shank, this time assisted by Pat Magee, scored the score before the half ended.

In the second half the Ducks pushed through two more scores while shutting out the Broncos. Oregon had experience less work, we played well and it was an exciting game from a spectators perspective," said Von Wassenhove.

The BSU field hockey team, with an improved 4-2-1 season after the three game tournament, heads Northwest once again for tournament matches on the Central Washington campus in Ellensburg.

Volleyball

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Players cited by Falen for their noteworthy performances during the BSU tournament were: Cindy Simpkins, fielding 24 perfect serve receptions and serving 4 aces; Tammy Pearson, with 7 stuff blocks and 12 ace spikes; Missy Bennett with 27 assists; Debbie Sparks with 22 assists; Susan Venti with 37 perfect serve receptions; and the leading hitter, Lauri Whitworth with 13 ace spikes.

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18 - The University Arbiter - Wednesday, November 1, 1978
The Bronco team is in solid offensive form with both Bill York and Gary Galvani. They are the #1 pass offense (395.9) and #1 in rushing offense (205.1)

```
BSU's DYNAMIC Trio in Linebacker Play

Senior Strong Inside linebacker Bob Sirucek, Chris Lowe, and Jim Wolfe. The BSU defense is as consistent as any in the nation. In field goals per game, averaging 1.14 per game, they are ranked the nation in all-purpose running (4th)
```

Jock Scraps

The Boise State University's basketball team is on a roll, leading the nation in field goals per game, averaging 1.14 per game, they are ranked in the nation in all-purpose running (4th)

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For all girls going to the Homecoming dance, and even those who aren't
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The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978–19

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978–19

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The final program is scheduled for the Boise Public Library. Announcements scheduled in the auditorium.

The FRIENDS is a non-profit organization that implements the services of the public library as Great Books and Leaders training.

Max Sarvis, currently president of the Bronco Alumni Association, executive vice-president of Titan Asphalt Paving and Construction, Inc.; Vernon Brassey, state director, State Highway Commission; Larry McEntee, president, Rocky Mountain Company; and Edward Sullivan, attorney, Clemons, Cosho, Humphrey and Samuelson; Samuel Bell, director have been selected as trustee.

The eucation of youth and the taxpayer's dollar is coming to Boise for the benefit of the public. All events open to the public.

Please vote on November 7th for the University of Idaho candidates.

The Teton Room.

Habla un Teatro Fratnulsta? It will be held at 9:00 am and 10:00 am and Wednesday Night Program, and from Thursday to Saturday.

Breast Self-Exam Day

The workshop enrollment is limited to 15 participants and one seat is reserved for those with previous breast cancer experience.

The workshop is 5.50 for TKE members and $6.50 for non-members. The group is limited to 15 participants and one seat is reserved for those with previous breast cancer experience.

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TKE'S TO RUN GAME BALL

The TKE chapter, with the TKE fraternity, will take over the Kibble Dome for the Boise State University football game from Moscow to Boise.

The workshop is 5.50 for TKE members and $6.50 for non-members. The group is limited to 15 participants and one seat is reserved for those with previous breast cancer experience.

TKE'S TO RUN GAME BALL

The TKE chapter, with the TKE fraternity, will take over the Kibble Dome for the Boise State University football game from Moscow to Boise.
Feeling Bad—Feeling Better

by Dana Farver

"I just feel really bad—it seems like everything’s been going wrong. I flunked my second test in Accounting Thursday; mom and dad called last night and asked me if I’ve been studying hard—I don’t know. I’ve been having trouble getting to sleep this week, and I just don’t feel like doing anything. Maybe I’ll feel better tomorrow—
who cares, anyway."

How many times have you known someone who’d felt that way—how many times have you felt that way yourself? Loneliness, helplessness and feelings of despair are as common to modern university campuses as the Saturday night football game and the Monday morning finals. Boise State is no exception.

As Dr. David Torbet, Director of the BSU Counseling Center, explains, those moods are often due to unrealistic goals and expectations that parents and students themselves set up. Parents naturally want their children to succeed in college, but they may not understand the price a freshman has to pay to meet those standards.

Students may feel they owe their parents and themselves great achievements in their first year of academic life. Yet those of us who’ve undergone that adjustment from high school to university life, no matter how high our university’s G.P.S. was or how socially popular we were, know how difficult making the change can be.

Freshmen aren’t the only ones who might experience frustration. Pressures from higher-level coursework along with changing social and personal life styles could strain any sophomore, junior or senior. Interpersonal relationships and that old, self-defeating search for the Great Romance also contribute to the varying degrees of depression on college campuses. Seniors experience their own particular mental hassles in the ordeal of choosing a career, or facing graduation without any idea of what they’ll do in the "real world." So, if you’ve ever had to deal with problems like these, or are trying to cope with them now, you’re certainly not alone—and there is something to go if you could use some help coping.

The BSU Counseling Center is fully staffed with trained staff members who really care, and want to help students learn to deal effectively with college life. Dr. Torbet feels that his personal orientation towards counseling is first, to be a listener for students to verbalize their anger or unhappiness to. Then, he tries to show many alternative ways to consider these situations as possible, so that the decisions are still theirs. The main emphasis in Dr. Torbet’s, and many other modern counselor’s philosophies, is that you can take charge of your life—the days of the helpless patient is gone. It’s also important that the client understands that the counselor is human and can be wrong, and that a student not be afraid to tell him so. Then, if a course of action they’ve planned doesn’t seem to be working, they can try another. This article is the first in a series focusing on the Counseling Center; its staff and services. If you would like more information, or would like to set up an appointment to talk to one of the counselors call 385-1601.

BOISE STATE HOMECOMING

Homecoming at Boise State Univer-
sity is the biggest social event of the academic calendar. Events begin Monday, Oct. 30 and conclude Saturday night with the Saturday night football game and the Monday morning final. Homecoming takes on academic edginess this year with the beginning of the Boise State University Science Week and Science Day.

There will be a center stage on Thursday, dancing and singing their way into the Boise State University Science Week. Students from BSU dance classes will be featured in an afternoon performance. Students will also be featured in the new Student Union Special Events Center. In true Idaho culture style, the show will include dragon’s, cornmuses, vaudeville impersonators, and magicians. Master of ceremonies will be band director Dr. R. L. Shelton and the Boise State University Orchestra.

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The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978—21
WRIGHT’S CORNER

“Wright’s Corner” will showcase poems and fiction submitted by its readers. Poems should preferably be no longer than 26 lines, and fiction should preferably be no longer than 300 words; all pieces will be evaluated before publication. Please submit works for consideration, typed-written and double spaced to the Arbiter office, second floor SUB no later than the Friday before the following Wednesday’s publication. “Wright’s Corner” will appear subject to availability of quality material.

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Stump
TRIVIA RAT

by Mark C. Brough

1. At what Los Angeles nightclub did Trini Lopez record his first album?

2. What T.V. series involved three Civil War veterans in search of a new life in the west?

3. In what film is this piece of dialogue taken from:
   Rosemary Murphy: “No one's had any luck with gardeners since Lady Chatterley.”


5. In what Four season’s song does the girl “set my heart a-whirl”?

6. Who played Ann Sheridan’s mother on “Pistols ‘N Petticoats”?  

7. What do these Hollywood personalities have in common? Peter Lorre, Warner Oland, and Boris Karloff.

8. Who single-handedly won the 1931 World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals (against the Phil. Athletics)?

9. In “Sloop John B,” what town did the Beach Boys run around?

10. Where was the Democratic Convention held in 1968?

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Man on the Roof
Wednesday Nov 8 8:00pm
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Thursday Nov 2 7:30pm
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Special Events Center
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Students $4.00  General $5.00

Dr. William Keppler
Wed Nov 1 8pm
Special Events Center
Cloning

COMING
Eunice Wallace
Thur Nov 9 8:00pm
Nez Perce Room
Student Union
‘Give Me Your Word’

Mr. Ugly Contest
NOMINATE
Staff Faculty
Friends Enemies
Voting Begins Oct 27
at ASSU Offices & SUB Info Booth

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I could get into accountancy. You, I like accounting.

And sips and milks of magnate and hinders myself over the heat.

After all, if I demand, have days and fete to bad taken accounting!

22—The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978
CHANCE: 

1% Initiative enhance the tax apartment owners association re-accept it. 

One of their findings was after a period of years you will 1% passes, maybe not in Ada County, because Ada County guarantee (to) that tenant, If the tenant. We don't have any control expect their rents to go down If the.

ARBITER: Getting back to the point of business versus home taxation, homes are sold more often than businesses. Wouldn't assessors still have more opportunity to raise taxes on homes than they would on commercial property?

CHANGE: Your commercial property, the market value is determined, for assessment purposes, on the basis of the economic price your are selling at. We're sitting here looking at the Idaho First National Bank building; that building sits on 52,000 square feet of land, the appraised value put on that is $310,000. That's about $6.97 per square foot. About a block down the street is the Capitol One, which sits on 65,000 square feet of land, and its appraised value on that is $682,000, and you can figure that out to be about $10 a square foot. You see, I've never had anybody explain to me why there's such a variation between the two.

ARBITER: I'm not suggesting that they call uniform taxation. Those people, they're probably still have more opportunity to talk me about the 1% initiative being unconstitutional, not providing uniformity when they do a job like that on us and expect us to accept it.

ARBITER: Jim Auld (head of the apartment owners association) recently said that renters should not expect their rents to go down if the 1% initiative passes. That being so, it (the 1% initiative) would be unlikely to draw away from social services, why should low-income people, renters, vote for it?

CHANGE: I don't speak for the apartment owners association, but I can tell you this: we can't make any promise that the landlord is going to reduce the rent to his tenant. We don't have any control over him. But one thing we've discovered is that between the 1% passes, maybe not in Ada County, because Ada County was recently reappraised, but in the other 40 counties which have not been reappraised, it is gonna go up, that's a guarantee, because in the city of Pocatello a $47,000 house, which is an average house size on that house (area) $262, by 1991 when Bannock County is raised from 70% to 100% of market value, and goes from 14% of the assessment value, and tack on a modest 6%

Inflation, that house is going to be worth $50,000. That's going to take a $26,000 a year income to buy it, and I don't see many young people buying that house. We've been concerned about that. More importantly, the taxes are going to be $1830, which is going to be about $150 an increase. So we will guarantee 'em an increase in the rent if the 1% doesn't pass. And I think that the tenant has just as much at stake in the 1% as the landlord. He should vote for it.

Don Chance is head of the Idaho Property Owners Association, the primary group pushing the 1% initiative.

CHANCE: The 1% Initiative and would vote for it.

ARBITER: The 1% initiative probably comes from reasons of property except after it's been sold. I don't know how frequently sold is homes. Wouldn't that work out so that the property most frequently sold by home owners would rise faster than the percentage paid by business?

ARBITER: Continued from Page 1

These people, they're people partially on the grounds that building sits on limit. One of their findings was after a period of years you will 1% passes, maybe not In Ada County, because Ada County guarantee (to) that tenant, If the
desirable location is going to

ARBITER: Continued from Page 1

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The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978—23
Elevator Dig Discovers Misplaced Powerlines

By K. Litucha

Two main power cables for the new wing of the old science building were unexpectedly uncovered last week, while workers were digging the shaft for the new elevator in the building.

The uncovered live wire cable brought construction of the elevator to a halt. Paul Ross, the contractor of the project said, "We're in a bind now until we get further instructions from the architect."

As a result of the original contractor's noncompliance to the architect's blueprint, additional excavations will have to be performed, the power for the wing of the building will have to be interrupted for a day or two, and the power lines will have to be rerouted around the elevator shaft, according to Shawver.

Assistant Vice President of Financial Affairs, Al Hooten, said the power will be interrupted this weekend, "to get the problem cleared up" on the guarantee that the out times will be operable for Monday morning's classes. When asked about additional funding for the delay and extra work involved in the project, Hooten said, "Hopefully we won't get charged for the extra work."

Shawver said that the University would have to be charged for the additional work performed by the contractor. He wasn't sure what the actual cost would be, but offered a rough estimate of about $1,500 to $2,000.

Meanwhile, several students and faculty in the building are still upset about the inconvenience and loss of space incurred by the construction of elevator and continue to question the need for two passenger elevators in the two story building. According to code adopted by the state, the "American Standard Specifications for Making Building and Facilities Accessible to, and Usable by, the Physically Handicapped," the area of a passenger elevator for handicapped persons must be at least 60" x 60" or 63" x 56". The internal dimensions of the existing freight elevator in the science building are approximately 72" x 86".

The replacement and renovation of the existing freight elevator in the building is due to be finished shortly after the completion of the new, centrally located elevator. It is the opinion of several students and faculty who use the building that the building will be brought up to compliance with building codes for handicapped accessibility if the elevator is replaced in the existing shaft with push buttons lowered for wheelchair students.

"Handicapped students are people who have classes in the science building, said, "I do agree that there is a need for an elevator that is more easily accessible, but I don't see the need for two elevators."

Geophysics student Mike Hiner said, "I think the slogan two for the price of one is a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Hooten said that since the $80,000 had already been allocated for the project, "the job will be completed, and since Shawver's firm had offered a contract to build a new elevator and replace the existing elevator for $30,000 total, that the job should be completed."

Miss BSU Says Job Is "Basically PR"

by Bud Humphrey

Miss BSU's function is basically "a public-relations job," according to Susan Shankweller, who is this year's official hostess for Boise State University.

Shankweller was selected as Miss BSU in last April's pageant, and was second runner-up for Miss Idaho last summer.

"So far she has appeared as a BSU representative at the University and charity-related events, such as acting as starter at a recent YMCA and greeting dignitaries and alumni at homecoming functions. Her obligations are mainly to the ASBSU, and so far they've been keeping me busy," she said.

For her efforts she has been rewarded to some extent: scholarship money totaling $1,000 has been awarded to her from the Miss BSU and Miss Idaho contests. In addition, she has received gifts from local businesses, such as a 20-week course from a modeling school and a portrait by a photographer, "I entered the ASBSU talent contest and won the pageant mainly for the scholarships," she noted, "and my college is paid for now."

The Miss BSU and Miss Idaho pageants are connected with the Miss America pageant, which is geared toward women in college.

"These are always called scholarship pageants -- it's not the Miss Idaho or Miss BSU Beauty Pageant," pointed out Shankweller.

"People seem to have a stereotype of those who compete in pageants like this," she commented. "They think of the bleached blonde Barbie Doll type who wiggles for the judges. That type doesn't make it in these pageants."

Shankweller noted that a good deal of the consideration for the titles comes from personal interviews with the judges, which attempt to find out whether the contestant is "personable and has pride in herself."

"Beauty competition is not inappropriate, though, said Shankweller. She said the judging is based "not so much on whether the girl is beautiful, but whether she has enough pride to keep herself poised and looking nice."

"No matter what you do you're going to have to live up to someone else's standards. I don't feel put upon, or false, just because I was judged by someone else's standards," she said.

"Sometimes I get the question, 'Don't you feel like you're putting yourself down', I think these pageants are helping young women get a better education," said Shankweller.

The 20-year-old communication student said, "I think these pageants are helping young women get a better education, and I'm glad to find out if I really enjoy that kind of thing. So far, I do."

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Shankweller was selected as Miss BSU in last April's pageant, and was second runner-up for Miss Idaho last summer.

"So far she has appeared as a BSU representative at the University and charity-related events, such as acting as starter at a recent YMCA and greeting dignitaries and alumni at homecoming functions. Her obligations are mainly to the ASBSU, and so far they've been keeping me busy," she said.

For her efforts she has been rewarded to some extent: scholarship money totaling $1,000 has been awarded to her from the Miss BSU and Miss Idaho contests. In addition, she has received gifts from local businesses, such as a 20-week course from a modeling school and a portrait by a photographer, "I entered the ASBSU talent contest and won the pageant mainly for the scholarships," she noted, "and my college is paid for now."

The Miss BSU and Miss Idaho pageants are connected with the Miss America pageant, which is geared toward women in college.

"These are always called scholarship pageants -- it's not the Miss Idaho or Miss BSU Beauty Pageant," pointed out Shankweller.

"People seem to have a stereotype of those who compete in pageants like this," she commented. "They think of the bleached blonde Barbie Doll type who wiggles for the judges. That type doesn't make it in these pageants."

Shankweller noted that a good deal of the consideration for the titles comes from personal interviews with the judges, which attempt to find out whether the contestant is "personable and has pride in herself."

"Beauty competition is not inappropriate, though, said Shankweller. She said the judging is based "not so much on whether the girl is beautiful, but whether she has enough pride to keep herself poised and looking nice."

"No matter what you do you're going to have to live up to someone else's standards. I don't feel put upon, or false, just because I was judged by someone else's standards," she said.

"Sometimes I get the question, 'Don't you feel like you're putting yourself down', I think these pageants are helping young women get a better education," said Shankweller.

The 20-year-old communication student said, "I think these pageants are helping young women get a better education, and I'm glad to find out if I really enjoy that kind of thing. So far, I do."

SHANKWELLER
Mens & Women Fashions
"PERMS"
with special conditioner thru Thanksgiving.
2700

THIS COUPON WORTH 5.00
BRING THIS COUPON TO
$500 OFF
with the purchase of 25" or more
sae items not applicable

100's of warm coats, parkas, jackets, boots
NOW IN STOCK! FOR WORK OR LEISURE!

KOPPEL'S
BROWSEVILLE
30th and Fairview
Boise 344-3539
AND TWIN FALLS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM
EXPIRES OCT 31st, 1978

24—The University Arbiter — Wednesday, November 1, 1978
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year out of about 160 from its English Composition program, cut all part-time faculty, eliminate three full-time faculty positions, drop one of its two secretaries, and have its summer program. "We could no longer meet the require-
m ents for major accounts for an English major or for the secondary education program," he noted. Brooks further mentioned that the other academic end would be threatened as well, since the developmental composition and English as Second Language programs would be understaffed at the 85% level.

"People who are not involved in the actual educational process seem to think a 15 per cent cutback can be done purely quantitatively, just by reducing the number of people involved. They don't always see how it affects the quality of what you're trying to do," said Brooks.

He added that the department heads handled the exercise: Jack Dalton, Chemistry: cutting one faculty member, a part-time secretary and all student help, and effectively eliminating the equipment and maintenance budget; establishing a lab fee for all lab classes and $10-15 to rebuild the equipment budget. "We'd have to cut enrollments to even get by with that," he said.

Dr. John Robertson, Foreign Languages: eliminating the department chairman, a part-time French teacher and all upper-division French courses in order to main B.A. programs in German and Spanish.

Will Elliott, Music: "Assuming we had the same number of students in the degree programs, there is no way we could sustain accreditation."

Dr. Al McMannon, Accounting and Business Administration: cutting faculty and graduate assistants, eliminating the night program and cutting back the number of students by about 55 per cent.

Dr. Marvin Clark, Business Education: equipment and supplies for classrooms and offices would be "severely cut back," with operating expenses also reduced.

Dr. John Jensten, Teacher Education: "We have to do a lot of things - student supervision and other programs necessary for training teachers... that we can't stop doing. There's not much money to cut that doesn't go into faculty."

Dr. John Phillips, Psychology: "It would be devastating-our major program would be severely affected. There's so many personnel in our department, and so little else to cut."

JoAnn Haeyn, Registered Nursing: possibly cutting operating expenses; if faculty is cut, enrollment will have to be cut by 10 students per instructor, as $1,000 is needed by accrediting agencies and "local clinical agencies."

The vocational-technical department chairman, the English Department chairman, Dr. Ken Robison, Foreign Languages, eliminated that department chairman, a part-time French teacher and all upper-division French courses in order to maintain B.A. programs in German and Spanish. The legislature must see that people get property tax relief without crippling education."

"A PUC FRIENDLY TO CONSUMERS."

"Tens of millions are at stake every year in decisions made by the Public Utilities Commission. I support the confirmation of Robert Lehagen to another term. Lehagen recognizes the interests of consumers in PUC decisions."

"His Special interest is the people."

Paid by Robison for Senate Committee, Vivian Klein, Chairman.

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978—25

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

In Doubt Over 1%

Associate Dean of Admissions and Records, Steve Spafford, is not exactly sure what the consequences of the one percent initiative will be on the international student program at Boise State University but says, "It could very well be in jeopardy." Presently the University offers a foreign student program serving 74 students from 33 countries plus several permanent residents from other countries which bring the total number up to approximately 125-135.

Spafford says, "If any significant cuts are going to be made at the University, student services will be the first to go. " The program for International students offers many services such as orientation programs, counseling services in the areas of financial, social and cultural adjustment, academic advising, and organization of foreign student activities. The English Department also offers an English as a Second Language (ESL) for those foreign students that do not already speak English. This makes admission of foreign students easier, whereas if this service were cut or eliminated, the selection for admission would be limited mostly to those who are fluent in English. According to Spafford, those student who are fluent in English have more of a choice of prospective schools in the United States to choose from, so Boise State University would not be able to get as many foreign students.

The University has not established its priorities as far as budget cuts go if the one percent initiative passes next Tuesday, Spafford said. "It depends on how much we value the presence of foreign students on campus." Of course, Spafford points out, these students take up more time and therefore money per capita than the average student, but the broadened international perspective, awareness and appreciation of diverse cultural backgrounds is doubtless beneficial to the University. If the University is faced with a financial crunch and the international student program must be drastically curtailed, numerous services and counselling may have to be cut. Spafford said, "If you eliminate these services, you can't ethically have them here." If the program's budget is severely cut because of the one percent initiative, the result would be eliminating the admission of foreign students and loss of a significant cultural resource at Boise State University.

As yet, Spafford says, it is not clear what the University's priorities will be, but during a fiscal crunch year perhaps foreign students are a luxury the University may choose to eliminate. Regardless of what happens, Spafford will do whatever he can to maintain the present student services offered in the international student program.

Ken Robison

for State Senate

Dist. 16

For:

A fairer share of the higher education dollar for BSU

Property tax relief for home-owners and renters.

Use all of the sales tax for education as we were led to believe when we approved the sales tax.

For:

THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER

116

DEMOCRAT

SENATE

DISTRICT 15

PHILLIPS

"Just another day in the life of Senator Ken Robison, December 1978."
Illegal on the agenda for a final reading in senate bills and another may be impractical, according to Bill Snyder, ASBSU attorney. Snyder met with Vice-president Steve Bolimer and several senators Tuesday to determine the legal implications of senate bills #6 and #7, which deal with fiscal policy. The bills were on the agenda for a final reading in today's senate meeting.

A section of bill #6 providing for a salary cut for all personnel within a department of the ASB if the department overspends its budget would be illegal, unless each person involved signed a contract with the ASB specifying the condition, said Bolimer. He also stated Snyder had reservations about the practicability of a section specifying salary bonuses in case a department spent less money that projected, though it would be legal. "We're not working with that much money," he said.

The bills had been reviewed by the ASBSU judiciary last Thursday and merit a similar opinion. They are scheduled for a third reading today, but senator Joy McCue said she expects to recall it to committee before the reading, in order to revise the fiscal policy program.

**Senate Bill May Be Illegal, Says Attorney**

Certain parts of an ASBSU senate bill may be illegal if put into effect, and another may be impractical, according to Bill Snyder, ASBSU attorney. Snyder met with vice-president Steve Bolimer and several senators Tuesday to determine the legal implications of senate bills #6 and #7, which deal with fiscal policy. The bills were on the agenda for a final reading in today's senate meeting.

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**Sample Shack**

Clothing Latest Styles
Offering 10% Discount to BSU Students
Layaway 20% Down
1032 Broadway
1 Block South of Stadium

**121 Club Proudly Presents**

A & M Recording Artist

Also With

**Stoneground**

**WED NOV 8th**
8:00PM

**Tickets On Sale At:**
121 Club Budget Nickelodeon Music Works
4.50 Adv. 5.50 Day Of Show

The 121 Club wishes to thank everyone who participated with the two SOLD OUT nights with SNAIL. Thanks!

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26—The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978
by Kay Doty

During the Summer of 1979 the Micro-wave Inter-connection was built to form a terrestrial network between Idaho's three Public Broadcasting System stations in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello. Microwave sites, forming a closed circuit system, allowing programs to be exchanged between stations. Dennis Haarsager, Idaho Director of Public Television, explained the system's operation: the Moscow or Boise stations can both transmit and receive programs from the other two stations, but the Pocatello station is only equipped to receive. He said "We are seeking funding to purchase the additional equipment so the Pocatello station can feed programs to additional equipment so the Poca- tolo PBS station in the State of Idaho, seeking funding to purchase the new system; and the Pocatello station is only equipped for broadcasting live. Important December 5, 1978 over the otherwise be reached.

Sororities' Fight: "It's time Insession. The exact format of Public Television, explained. The question of the hour is how to retard the dynamics of information generation. It denies the whole initiative. No matter how much more as individual products, he is limited to the rate of inflation. The caste system of India could not be more effective in freezing the mobility of society.

It prohibits the introduction of technology that would make an enterprise more valuable to the society by refusing any of the benefits to the innovators. We must all be satisfied with 7% even though 7% to some one making $10,000 is $700 while 7% to someone making $100,000 is $7,000. That is not what I would call justice. If demand for a product increases, it cannot be sold to the user who can prove that he can put it to the best use by paying more for it. One interference with the natural system starts, it begins for more. With a potentially profitable innovation or recreation limited in price, someone must decide who is to get the benefit and it goes on and on. Oh, glorious human judgment that brings nations into wars and subjugates monopolies. Despite the witness of history that shows the triumph of individuals and the blundering of those who would rule, we just cannot seem to stop thinking that we know how the rest ought to live and what is good for them. The President asks for cooperation, I ask for his cooperation. Stop the federal reserve's mischievous habit of increasing money without any corresponding increase in real wealth. Then inflation will end. The ecology of the free market is greater than the intellectual elitism that threatens to destroy it. Who in a true perspective could think himself or herself able to control or even improve the synergetic totality of the whole economy?

When Senator Church and President Carter endorse any sort of obstruction of the economic ecology, they put themselves into the unnatural positions of economic disturbances and I have no doubt that they will become victims of some yet to be named equilibrating forces, probably the ballot box. The question of the hour is how to delay the upcoming disturbance. If the General Public keeps its head, the process will be merely painful and uncomfortable. If the General is taken in by all the swell sounding sentiments of the controllers' places, the process will be prolonged and severe.

Channel Opened With Moscow, Pocatello

Patrick Cox

Environmental Economics

The "environment". In one four syllable word, the whole natural world is reduced to a receptacle for the consequences of human action. The cosmos, the universe in its infinite diversity and integrity has become "environment," just some place for people to live in. Human arrogance turns everything that it encounters into a decoration. Entire mountain chains and ancient rivers become places to spend vacations. Rivers and forests become vending machines that dispense ro" sources.

Somehow we seem to forget that time and space both participate in the race and neither are dependent on it.

In life, I was impressed by the whole natural syllable word, the whole natural sources. Somehow we are forced by the forces of equillibrium, the "environment," just some place for people to live in.

It doesn't happen by itself, however. The "environment" is not the universe, it is a "situation," a dynamic disturbance that is nullified or assimilated by the whole economy.

In questions of the hour is how to retard the dynamics of information generation. It denies the whole initiative. No matter how much more as individual products, he is limited to the rate of inflation. The caste system of India could not be more effective in freezing the mobility of society. No matter how much more as individual products, he is limited to the rate of inflation. The caste system of India could not be more effective in freezing the mobility of society.

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The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 1, 1978—27
The Charles David Wright poetry series presents
Wm. Stafford. Wed. and Thurs.
8:00 pm

Tuesdays

The University Arbiter - Wednesday, November 1, 1978

HAPPENINGS

TONIGHT!

The Charles David Wright poetry series presents
Wm. Stafford. Wed. and Thurs.
8:00 pm

WED

Nov. 1

Intergreek Council Interme-
ning Mumma Gala Rev. 1-3, 8
PM. Administration building.
Faculty Lecture Series: "Cul-
'ning" by Dr. Wm. Kapelle.
Dean of Men and Women.
Students. 3:00 pm. Adminis-
ration building.

Beartown Concert: at the
Arbiter. 7:00 pm.

THUR

Nov. 2

Jr. Panhellenic Meeting: 2:30 -
3:00 pm. SUB Student Cen-
ter. Interfraternity Council.
Interclass Council. "Hook-
em Horns." Open to all stu-
dents. 3:00 pm. SUB.

Campus Crashes Meeting: 7 -
in. SUB. Student Councils.
Homecoming Pop Party: 5 -
7 pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

Party Reading by William
Stafford. 8:00 pm. SUB.

COMING MUMMA SELL: Nov. 1-3,
9:00 pm. SUB. Ticket will be
available at SUB from 10-5.

Homecoming Queen to be an-
ounced. 7:30 pm. SUB. By
David. R 

"The University Arbiter, 9:00 pm. SUB. Beer finger.
Beer Shopping Contest at
Campus. 7:00 pm.

BYU Senate Meeting: 4:47 pm. in
Senate Chambers. Honors Program Meeting: 7-11
pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

BYU Debate and Discussion:
Calling Bill Stafford. 8:00 pm.

Student Affairs Staff Meeting:
9:30 - 11:30 am. in. SUB. Tpc-
ten Room. Towers Staff Meeting: 5:7
pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

BYU Debate and Discussion:
Calling Bill Stafford. 4:00 pm.

FRI

Nov. 3

Boise City Recreation Center
Sweepstakes. "My Experiences as a
Figurant General in the Air
Force. A personal account of the
Boise Public Library: 8:00
pm. SUB. Fun.

Homecoming Dance: 8 pm at the
Boise Public Library: 8:00
pm. SUB. Fun.

SAT

Nov. 4

Boise Public Library Saturday
Student Exchange. 10:00 am.
BYU. fun. m.

Boise City Recreation Center.
Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm. SUB.
BYU. fun. m.

SUN

Nov. 5

Boise Public Library: Sunday
lambda, "Six Days," with Bing
and Fred Astaire. 3:30 -
5:00 pm. SUB. Fun.

BYU Music Dept., Orchestr
Concert: 1:10 at Special Events
Center. Monkey Shines, director.

MON

Nov. 6

BYU Music Dept. Orchestra
Concert: 1:10 at Special Events
Center. Monkey Shines, director.

TUES

Nov. 7

Orientation Meeting for Nation-
Est Student Exchange. 10:00 am.
BYU. fun. m.

Boise City Recreation Center.
Meeting: 7:00-9:00 pm. SUB.
BYU. fun. m.

WED

Nov. 8

Boise City Recreation Dept.
Arts Center. Painting 1, Photogra-
phy 1, Dancing, Speeding. 8 am.
BYU. fun. m.

BYU Art Therapy, All...Children's
Dance Class begins. Call 396-
4178 for Info.

"The University Arbiter," 9:00 pm. SUB. Beer finger.

BYU College of Commerce Special
Events: 12 pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

Chamber of Commerce Special
Events: 12 pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

BYU College of Commerce Special
Events: 12 pm. SUB. BYU. fun. m.

1943

1942

Dr. Wm. Koppler will speak on "Gazellig" Wed.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 10

Lost & Found
1 lost black leather brown
boots, Pist black (33 size) in.
the Owyhee Room SUB.
Call 375-0003.

Quotes: a set of 9 keys.
Lost in the Student Center.
Call 343-7979.

State Barber College
Free Money! "Living on Hair."
State Barber College.
Getting your Hair Cut at State Barber College.
Rogers Prize for Gray Hair.
Appl. Available. 2212 Main St.,
Boise. 342-9729

Addreses Wanted Immediately!
I work at home - no experience necessary -
excellent pay. Write: American
Service, 8050 Park Lane, Suite
127, Dallas, TX 75231

Lonely Hearts

To the Mysteries behind set
From Foreign Language:
Even though you may find it
read the French, I’d rather hear
the real story of the people
contact Steven. Eichelberger
Sigh Chiquita

Zanies

Advertisement for stump tiles rat
by Mark S. Drough
1. F.U. S.
2. Ehricke’s, 1966
3. 1. "Western," 8/9/96
4. Al Shriver, Bi Fisher
5. All Wng, 9/26/96
6. Eh Foreman, Eh Lasker,
7. Gobler, Eh News, Eh Units
8. Nasty Girl
9. All Wng
10. Eh News

De-Classified Contest Winner:
Tom Bergangen, reached up 300
regimes at 9:00 am Sunday
tickets to the Jim Davis Mount-
ain Lectures, and 4th place in
Arbiter Classified Advertise-
ing.

Useful Adverts want your names
the REAL names of the Marx
Brothers? wom. the Demos.
Brothers. $100.00. 2nd prize.
and win two (2) free tickets to
the Royal American Talent
Show give one (1) free inch of
any Arbiter Classified adver-
tising. Display your talent in
the Arbiter classified section.
Saturday, we have ten (10)
prizes. the DE winners. A
great way to meet great.

De-Classified Contest
Winner: Tore Bergangen, reached
up 300 regimes at 9:00 am Sunday.
Tickets to the Jim Davis Mount-
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Arbiter Classified Advertise-
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For Sale

Saddle. Alex C.B. for sale.
Made from offer. Call (208)
8:00 am and after. 426-4575

Bundy flute. Good Condition.
$100.00. Call 342-0413.

State Barber College
Free Money! "Living on Hair."
State Barber College.
Getting your Hair Cut at State Barber College.
Rogers Prize for Gray Hair.
Appl. Available. 2212 Main St.,
Boise. 342-9729

Addreses Wanted Immediately!
I work at home - no experience necessary -
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