11-8-1978

Arbiter, November 8

Students of Boise State University
by Sally Thomas

The 1% Initiative will have little or no bearing on the budgetary problems which will occupy the university during the next few months, said BSU president Dr. John Kaiser at an all-university meeting Tuesday. The situation in which BSU and its sister institutions find themselves came out of a concern of the State Legislature and the State Board of Education for accountability in government spending, he noted, and "the budgetary future of BSU is not the negative one associated with the 1% Initiative," Kaiser said.

"Higher education has a high priority in this state. Idaho ranks 6th in per capita dollars spent on higher education."

Concerning the alternate zero-based budget exercise, Kaiser remarked "we will live with ambiguity through March or April [at the legislative session]. It will be at least then before we will know what dollars BSU will live with or without". While Kaiser did not directly say whether passage of the 1% Initiative would mandate that the budget reduction exercise be used for actual cuts, he did say, "if we live our dacks up carefully—that is, prepare the university's case with care—and do not allow ourselves to lose our composure, coordinating our approach to the legislature, we will do better than other higher educational institutions."

Responding to criticism concerning the 5% reduction exercise, Kaiser told the audience, "I agree that many areas are now underfunded and undersupported." He also concurred that preparation of the report involved a great deal of work but pointed out that the alternative was to have the faculty involved in something that directly affects them. He admitted, "we will not know if the exercise produces possible cutbacks" until the spring of 1979, "the time of year when the suicide rate rises."

Kaiser stated the zero-based budget exercise "is a clear public mandate and a proper one. This kind of thing is done in the East and Midwest and it would have done the institution harm to have refused." As to fear of what specific cuts might be made, he said they "would, hopefully, come as the result of a long and responsible process. I don't expect total and unanimous support for the result, only for the process. Ultimately," he said, "I will take the responsibility for what goes to the Board."

Kaiser mentioned the now-approved Pavilion as another potential financial problem, saying, "In cases of financial disaster, the administration will pull the plug."

Student fees, collected for the Spring 1978 Semester, could be held and redistributed, even though the Bronco Athletic Association has already agreed to allow 0.5% to 0.10% of their dollars to be spent on what could be just a "highly sophisticated set of drawings," knowing that "you can't play tennis on that." The bond market is not good just now, Kaiser reported, but there is enough private money to "get us through to mid-year," when the market supposedly will improve.

Echoing Kaiser's analysis that the future of the University depends on its approach to the legislature, Dr. Jerry Tucker, President of the Faculty Senate said, "We are facing a conservative joint finance committee who will not give higher education anything for which it does not seriously ask." He stated, however, that a cooperative effort would have a positive impact on the legislature.

BSU students gather on the Statehouse steps to register their sentiments on the 1% initiative. The outcome of the ballot notwithstanding, the fact of the students'taking their time and spending their energy in a group effort for expression refutes the charges of student apathy that frequently float about the BSU campus.

KEISER: 1% Has Little Bearing

Solar Energy

by M. Hughes

Inflation? Devolution? "These standards are for everybody. Everybody." There's so much, too much, hot air being produced over the problem of inflation these days; the newspapers, the TV, wherever you look. It's the same old, same old, same old."

Overnight Approach: Time to tighten the belt, again. No more frills, no more fourteen pound turkeys for the holidays, no more expensive wine for that special someone and no more room for the subject here.

Consider, instead, the role of a few people involved in a practical approach to the shrinking dollar dilemma, as well as the "I'm bored and worthless" syndrome. These people aren't gurus or bionic accountants, they lead a movement where people lead themselves and acquire assistance when they decide they need it. They deal in a product and now they will enter and soon in stores.
ANALYSIS =

PUERTO RICO TODAY

by Roberto Camacho

The United States first assumed control of Puerto Rico in 1898, during the Spanish-American War. At that time Puerto Rican economy began to change from one of subsistence to one of agricultural export. Concentrated land ownership developed as peasants were separated from their land. Agriculture (sugar for export) remained the most important sector of the economy until the 1940s when Puerto Rico began to industrialize.

In order to attract investment for rapid industrialization, the Federal Economic Development Administration began Operation Bootstrap to market Puerto Rico to

Bootstrap attracted 3,000 American-owned factories; the owners included almost all of Fortune magazine’s top 100 corporations. Industry has since been a success in Puerto Rico. By 1970 it was one of the most industrialized areas of the world. Total output has increased from $2.5 billion in 1940 to $7.5 billion in 1978. The capital inflow from the U.S. is now around $1 billion a year. This inflow has increased the absolute amount of production capital within Puerto Rico, but it has also bought up existing production facilities previously owned by Puerto Ricans. There has been a steady decline in Puerto Rican ownership as the amount of capital reflecting increased dominance of U.S. Capital.

Manufacturers have been attracted to the island by tax savings and, hence, higher profits. Most corporations have nearly complete exemptions from federal and Puerto Rican taxes for 10 to 30 years. The average rate of profit is 30 to 60 percent a year allowing return of initial investment in an average of 3 years.

The industrial economy is externally oriented with four-fifths of the trade going to the U.S. Imports from the mainland have increased while exports from the same type of industries have also increased, the difference being in the quality of goods. This is called a complementary effect and looks to the difference in import/export markets. Exports are directed to the international market, are of high quality, and bring in great profits. Imports to the island are of low quality and are designed to satisfy the demand of advertisements- saturated low income consumers.

Bootstrap is a policy of rapid industrialization that has been in many ways to block the modernization of agriculture, thus the ability of the economy to satisfy food consumption needs has steadily diminished. Agricultural productivity has luggd in the face of competition from U.S. agriculture. While 60% of the farmland lies fallow, Puerto Rico imports processed food products, and 75% of its main staple is imported from California.

The profits from industry have, of course, also been exported with the general population gaining little from industrialization. Over 60 percent of the population lives below the official poverty level. The income and wealth of workers is one-third that of the U.S. average, despite prices that are 15-25 percent higher in Puerto Rico than on the U.S. mainland.

Since the beginning of Operation Bootstrap, unemployment has steadily increased, now being around 35 percent. The inability of the industrial sector to provide jobs, and its profit, from low wages, has not only caused a deterioration in the standard of living for Puerto Ricans, but has also been a burden for U.S. taxpayers. Seventy percent of the industrialists, both workers and unemployed, are eligible for food-stamps causing a transfer of $1 billion of tax money to the island while industrialists gain over $1 billion a year in profits.

The Commonwealth government has been attempting to provide enough jobs to maintain a stable political environment suitable to the needs of investors. The state now employs 30 percent of the work force making it the largest employer due to its shrinkage of tax and corporate tax and, hence, higher profits. Most corporations are maintaining that either they will not produce in Puerto Rico, or that U.S. corporations should not be allowed to produce there.

At the heart of the issue, of course, is university ownership of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. Students are demanding the universities divest themselves of the stock, saying ownership is both symbolic and financial in that it supports the racial white minority government of South Africa.

For a change, schools, however, are maintaining that either universities should not take a stand on the issue, or that U.S. investments actually help blacks in South Africa. Both these arguments were addressed and debunked at the conference by a series of speakers.

CONTINUED PAGE 4

Against Apartheid

(CP) — During the 1977-78 school year, the student movement urging universities to divest themselves of stock in companies doing business in South Africa became, at last, a national force. The movement is just starting to cause ripples again this school year, but if the 300 students and activists attending the "Midwest Conference on University and Corporate Involvement in South Africa" in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 28 have their way, protests will soon be escalating.

Specifically, the delegates from schools in Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa arrived to map plans for a regional information network that would help coordinate their various activities. They also planned more regional conferences, all of which will be working collectively toward a "national week of action against apartheid" March 19-24.

At the moment, the issue, of course, is university ownership of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. Students are demanding the universities divest themselves of the stock, saying ownership is both symbolic and financial in that it supports the racial white minority government of South Africa.

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2 — The University Arber · Wednesday, October 3, 1978
Solar Energy

The Eastern Oregon Community Development Council is a private nonprofit corporation established in 1966. They operate primarily in the area around Baker, but their impact is widely felt, especially since the release of the second edition of their introductory remarks, ~~everyone eagerly procuring a fifty-pound package under the tree. the publishing end, solar energy Is symbolic of achievement and the Council members can be proud of, not losing sight of their audience. Many people relate to solar energy as a system of household names." The politician on the stump places the solar surge generating installations, micro-wave satellites, all sorts of possibilities that don't directly involve them, and from a cost standpoint might never. The most fitting irony in the whole matter is that urbanites, for the most part, haven't picked up on the cost saving features of home additions designed to transform their existing dwellings, and the hours of pleasure attendant in such a pursuit. As this attitude changes, look for new faces on the list of household names.

Peace Corps and VISTA The toughest job you'll ever love

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 neighborhood 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.
reason why they couldn't take the valuable working time. An experiment that tried first plunge. So the Project people had a great idea, but everyone also had a reason why they couldn't take the first plunge. So the Project people tried a different approach. Securing any loans that might be necessary, we were most pleased with the feedback. There's few people who can put something together faster than a couple of farmers!

It wasn't long after the construction of those first small heaters that the participants started looking for other areas in which to apply their conservation skills. Since the principle source of heating on these farms was propane, and the largest use was for heating water and the outbuilding, a number of families started working on solar water heaters and rooftop collectors hooked up to fans for circulation of warm air into livestock sheds. Blobaum and crew mainly concentrated on record keeping since the builders did most of the work. One innovative approach to heat storage, for a barn full of pigs, utilized 600 gallon plastic milk jugs, collected from neighbors in town. Because of such enthusiasm the normal payback period of ten years for installed solar appliances was cut to between four and seven years for the do-it-yourself crew.

With the Project firmly on track, Blobaum spends a considerable amount of time touring the country talking and showing his slide presentation to groups in urban areas. He also keeps in touch with his congressman who's utilizing Blobaum's input in drafting legislation that would offer tax incentives to people who use their time and take on the expense of home additions in urban areas where dwellings are often surrounded by other dwellings and trees. One thing that the Project families in Nebraska and the Development Council have in common is that they will agree upon, is that supplemental solar funding is important. For those most conscious persons who can relate to a simple truism, "Old Sol sets from where he's been before." For a free copy of the EOCO Solar hot water heater brochures write:

Small Farm Energy Project Center for Rural Affairs P.O. Box 736
Huntington, Nebraska 68742

Apartheid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"Do blacks benefit from continued foreign investment in South Africa?" asked Drake Kola, founder of the Black Allied Trade Union movement in that country. Kola retorted that such a conclusion was absurd. "Blacks taste none of the wealth that these products produce."

According to Kola, while industrial workers earn an average of $385 per month while their black counterparts earn only $70. In mining, the statistics are even worse, said Kola, who pointed out that whites benefit from continuing foreign investment through lobbying by U.S. corporations to influence U.S. policy in South Africa. Meanwhile, "there are at least one trillion dollars in black investments in South Africa by U.S. corporations," said Kola, who then pointed out, and ineluding investigations probably raise that amount.

Seldman, who has authored several books about South Africa, added that even a U.S. ambassador to South Africa once reported that blacks in that country want divestiture because they see investments by U.S. firms propelling the current minority regime. As an example of the myths of U.S. firms assisting blacks, Seldman cited Texaco, Inc., which in the past few years has actually reduced the percentage of blacks in its workforce.

"Many white supervisory personnel are encouraged to become unions," said Kola, who idealized South African commando units whose role it is to protect U.S. corporate property in case of black uprisings," said Seldman, who produced secret documents from General Motors to its South African subsidiary to back up her claims.
"If guidelines call for equal sacrifices of the membership. Even though from labor and management, union sources say success in holding down wage as percent increase calculated on a percentage basis—seven percent. The wage guidelines are calculated and—filed ieamsters group de—year, you only get.

ANALYSIS

ERS would be the employer’s responsibility. Under the rebate plan, the taxpay— are set for profits. Williams Win—natural gas producers will added profits as a result of the receiving at least another ten percent in new gas will be allowed to rise the artists members, were recently re—""if Carter’s goal of six penshased with increased &tock

Ford Motor three-year contract, and can ‘be expected to try to make up, for mat

Decision, and said this

"Basic necessity" food, en—ergy, health care, and housing. The coalition argued with out in those four areas make up at least 70 percent of household spending for four—footed US population.

"We want a national health care system to control medical costs, a system to control medical costs, a

Of C?rter’s plan: "At the time" he added. "Carter is setting new restrictions on government health and safety regulations; although we don’t know that those regulations contribute to inflation. No one has tried to figure out how much we are reducing inflation by reducing injuries and diseases which cause high medical costs, absenteeism, and productivity.

"The president did not adopt proposals from a new citizens labor coalition which wants to concen—trate on reducing inflation in four—areas, particularly in the Stadium Parking lot. Faculty and staff are asked to include this parking information in any written material or oral information to these visitors. No

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The University Arbiter - Wednesday, November 8, 1978 - 5
on campus

Services May Take Cuts

by K. Libuda

Non-academic spheres of the university expect large cutbacks in staff and less personalized attention to students if the state Board of Education's mandated 65% zero-based budget exercise is realized.

University Librarian Tim Brown said at the 65% level it is inevitable that the library would have to cut the hours of availability to students from the existing 87½ hours to only 75½ hours per week.

Brown said, "We would probably reduce to approximately 80% of the acquisitions presently purchased." In addition the library would have to consolidate services at the desks and cut down the processing of periodical publications. "A budget cut out of this kind takes an already weak service and compounds it," Brown added.

Career and Financial Services Director Richard Rapp said an 85% budget cut would most likely cause a reduction in staff as "most of our budget is in people."

Because of a recent federal law, Rapp has found out that approximately 20% more students will qualify for financial aid next year, so the CFO office is looking at an increased workload. The prospect of increased workload and reduced staff will result in a less personalized, more mechanical service to students, said Rapp, and he fears he "will have to lock the front door and keep a mailbox" for financial aid applicants instead of tending to the individual needs of each student.

The 85% leveling would also diminish the amount of time spent with students discussing career alternatives, according to Rapp.

Athletic Director Lyle Smith said because the operational budget of the athletic program is locally funded, the department will be affected relatively less than other departments. The only appropriated monies from the state are for faculty, which will result in staff cutbacks.

Ed Wilkinson, director of Student Advisory and Special Services, said because they are a "high traffic, high contact" organization, the cutback would be on staff availability for individualized counseling. One of the great losses to the department would be the loss of 2-20-hour-a-week student assistants, the coordinator and editor of the student handbook. The handbook would therefore also be eliminated, according to Wilkinson.

Director Sue Mitchell tests that Student Residential Life will not suffer the same devastating effects of some of the other departments because they run primarily on a self-supporting Housing System budget rather than state funds. However, the cutbacks will be "devastating" for services presently offered to students concerning residential opportunities.

Assistant Director of the Student Union Mike Henthorne said the 85% budget exercise will have relatively little effect on the operation of the Student Union because it runs primarily on "students' own funds." Currently the Student Union is virtually self-sufficient by generating operational funds through revenue on such things as the food service contract, rental equipment, student fees, etc.

Henthorne added that perhaps the 1% initiative would have side effects on the Student Union through "administrative overhead costs" that may result from the legislation such as the use of a state computer and personnel system which students are not currently charged for.

Student Activities Director Fred Norman has been anticipating financial difficulties by planning programs "from the start of this year to use the human resources on campus to supplement the lack of finance." This is exemplified by this Golden Age of Hollywood dinner/theatre, the homecoming dance and Pat Thomson's Great American Talent Show, which were all successful, according to Norman. "We can't predict the 1% does not happen, but if it does, we are going to go on. We are not going to stop. We are going to have student involvement — what we call the third curriculum."
IH Seeks to Integrate Views

by Bud Humphrey

He rattled the door, furnished with the latch, and entered the lecture hall, a little sheepish, as his co-instructor was in mid-lecture. Unmistakable of the chuckles and sarcastic applause his entrance had诱发ed, he stepped into a squeaky seat at the rear of the hall and took an occasional sardonic applause his turn at the lectern, he pronounced his turn at the lectern, he entered the hall, a little sheepish, as his co-instructor was in mid-lecture: classroom rituals, for example. The fifth or sixth answer, judging from the subdued laugh-ter, reflected what was on every-one's mind: "Come to class sober." Davis, in return, asked, "Why?"

After some discussion, it became obvious that the entire incident was prearranged, for this class was, after all, H-257, A View of the Nature of Man, part of a continuing series of courses designed in part to expand the conceptions of its students. And, of course, Dr. Allan Fletcher came back in, fully composed, and, yes, sober, for a little backslapping. The question returned, though: why was this ritual, letting the class know everything was normal, necessary itself?

"We have just created an experience about which we can speak abstractly," said instructor James Haddlen afterwards. And indeed, what seemed to be the main purpose of the BSU Inter-disciplinary Studies were to an extent fulfilled in this class session — the bringing out of questions and answering through abstraction.

The first lecturer, Dr. Charles Davis, then asked questions about everyday rituals in their experien-ce: classroom rituals, for example. The fifth or sixth answer, judging from the subdued laugh-ter, reflected what was on every-one's mind: "Come to class sober." Davis, in return, asked, "Why?"

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This particular course, noted Haddlen, has featured several such situations, some exaggerated to continued page 8

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration is underway for Spring semester, 1979. All continuing BSU students are eligible to pre-register for spring classes between November 8 and 17.

Those registering must pick up a demographic information card and a schedule request form from Registrar's personnel in the hallway of the Administration Building to the right of the registrar's office no later than 5 p.m., Nov. 22. Forms received after the deadline cannot be processed.

Students who did not pre-register or completed a schedule request form, Part-time students are not required to see an advisor. All schedule request forms and demographic information cards must be turned in to the Registrar's office no later than 5 p.m., Nov. 22. Forms received after the deadline cannot be processed.

Students who did not pre-register or did not meet the payment deadline will be dropped from the class list. Drop/add proceedings and late registration will begin on January 18.

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Humansities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

facilitate analysis: a reason vs. emotion confrontation (testing worms as an ideal high protein, low calorie food), an exercise in positive reinforcement (passing out candy for "correct" answers to questions in a lecture), and a mock cultural experience (Inventing "lifetimes" on the basis of a given set of restrictions and rituals).

Stu Evett, a BUU humanities instructor since 1997, feels the Interdisciplinary Studies program has a purpose in countering "an academic lack of life at Boise State - a vocational philosophy we've had for years." By crossing traditional department lines, Evett hopes the program will result in a "less parochial" education for a good deal of its students.

One of the students in the course, Belinda Blades, considered the course's content helpful in any case to her career training.

As an education major, she said, "you have to know a lot about how people's minds work." She said the program's approach has given her an "understanding of how to study philosophy, and use it to find out some things about - well, the name of the course is The Nature of Man."

Hadden noted the interdisciplinary program was "very compatible" with a public affairs study requirement BUU president John Keiser has proposed, but was angled toward the humanities: "We're attempting to integrate different viewpoints and give a whole picture of what it is to be human."

"Once you've put together this type of course and read and used material outside of your own discipline," said Hadden, "it's hard to go back and teach your subject in the old way."

She has broadening of the instructor has to pass on, and result in what the university just might be all about - "producing literate students."

The program is funded mainly by the National Endowments for the Humanities, with $175,000 coming from the organization this fall.

This is the third semester of its operation, though the English department has sponsored humanities courses for several years.

So far, the IP program has given classes on rhetoric and public issues, the 1960s, and the movies' perception of man, as well as a 15-credit humanities "core."

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************** SPECIAL BLOWOUT PARTY **************

Sunday Night

8-The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 8, 1978
I have received many complaints from Boise State students about having to pay any kind of fee for school activities. In some cases, especially when one asks for the definition of tuition fees that are the current amount and soon to be $34 per semester building fees. The question is: must BSU pay any form of a tuition fee? The money goes to retire bonds for the revenue generated to build, among others, the business, education, and university administration centers, and the student parking lot.

The charge to BSU students for inner-city games was a sanction by ASBSU before the top bricks of the stands were built. After the seating was completed to the extent that the new lawn, the Associated Students requested that students no longer pay to attend the inner-city high school football games. In some policies devised for high school students that have been applied to college students as well. For instance, once a student, university, and BSU student in the inner-city stadium he could not leave for any reason. Such a policy enabled of deers drinking in the stadium parking lot.

Proposed: Students attending Idaho's institutions of higher learning should bear a greater proportion of the cost of their education. Proposed: Fewer and fee-paying students should attend colleges and universities. This is a form of being called by the coming to be facts. Also, O' Sutton.

Currently, Idaho students supposedly do not pay tuition to attend an Idaho institution, and that, in fact, they have similar privileges to the other state institutions.

Constitution of the State there is a student. Attend an Idaho Institution, and fewer students should be allowed to come to be facts. Alas, O'Sutton. Especially when one asks for the commitment. The simple equation extending and strengthening this constitutional provision stating educational opportunities being similar privileges to the other state institutions. And BSU, thereby extending and strengthening this commitment In the form of building fees. And what this commitment is In the form of a constitutional provision stating educational opportunities being available for all of Idaho's citizens.

This commitment is In the form of a constitutional provision stating that no tuition will be charged to citizens who reside in the State of Idaho. In order to provide some privileges similar to those of the other state institutions. In particular, when one asks for the commitment. The simple equation extending and strengthening this constitutional provision stating educational opportunities being similar privileges to the other state institutions.

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BSU sports speak of a concern for students unable to obtain a ticket on the day of the game or the day prior to it. This is generally a maximum of 4,000 student tickets at any one event. For instance, once a student, university, and BSU student in the inner-city stadium he could not leave for any reason. Such a policy enabled of deers drinking in the stadium parking lot.

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After the opening loss to the Cougars, the Broncos faced intra-state rival UI of 1-2. Sue Shank, BSU’s leading scorer, scored the Broncos first goal with a hand stopped assist from Twyla Bulcher in the second half to tie the Vandal. Then in overtime both BSU and UI of 1 scored again even the count, 2-2. The Broncos were stunned home by Laura Reletto. The game was sent into overtime and the tie, but neither team tallied in the period, meaning the sudden death penalty shot to end goal procedure was enacted. This time the Broncos left no doubt as they plied the Vandal three times for the win. The Broncos, playing host Central Washington, had to go into overtime, once again, to secure their second win of the tournament. Donna Phipps scored BSU’s only goal in regulation time, with assist from Twyla Bulcher, in the second quarter. Then on a goal by Shank in the first overtime period, the Broncos secured their second win of the weekend.

In BSU’s final tournament match, Pacific Lutheran absorbed a 2-0 loss from the Broncos, as Shank scored on a Butler assist and Patteo added an insurance goal.

The Boise State University basketball team held its first public scrimmage of the season following last Saturday’s BSU-Idaho homecoming football game. A good turnout greeted Head Coach Bus Connor and his 13 man squad.

“Overall, the team shot very well and seemed to have good offensive flow,” Connor said. “John Mayfield, John Anderson and Tom Lloy played very well and I felt good about our team depth.”

Connor said guards Bret Connor and Rodger Bates combined for 7 of 8 shooting performance to highlight the offensive game. With the opener on Nov. 16, BSU’s All-Star team, returning letterman John Mayfield (6-9) and JC transfer Tom Lloy (6-8) was impressive in Saturday’s scrimmage.

John Anderson (6-9) appear to have the inside track on the starting forward spots. Senior letterman Sean McKenna (6-7) and sophomore letterman Dave Racineform still are battling it out for the center spot although both will see plenty of action. JC transfer Tom Lloy (6-8) was impressive in Saturday’s scrimmage according to Connor, and will probably handle one guard spot. The other spot is still up for grabs.

BSU cross country coach Ed Rothenberger, Mike Henry and Barry Boettcher, Jim Linderborn and Gene Stone will round out the group of runners.

According to Jacoby, his athletes are healthy for the final meet of the regular season.

“As far as health is concerned I think they are,” Jacoby said. “They have been running well without the help of our top runner Scott Blackburn, who had a hip injury much this year.”

Blackburn was lost for the season with a thigh injury.

Jacoby said the top five will consist of Stan Link, Karl Knopp, Tom Rothenberger, Mike Henry and Barry Boettcher. Jim Linderborn and Gene Stone will round out the group of runners.

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**Broncos Take Winning Streak To Flagstaff**

The Boise State Broncos put a four-game win streak on the line against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks this Saturday, in a Big Sky Conference game. It's the final Big Sky game of the season for the Broncos, now 7-2 overall and 3-2 in league play. The Lumberjacks, facing a 4-0 overall, 4-0 in league play, kick off at 1 p.m. from the NAU Dome (13,300).

With BSU’s convincing 49-10 win over Idaho this past weekend, the Montana’s 24-6 win over Montana State, the Weber State’s 21-14 win over Montana State and Northern Arizona—are still alive in the fight for a piece of the Big Sky. However, NAU is in the driver’s seat because they have two games left to play, against BSU and Weber State, and must lose both to give the other three teams a chance to get the tie. An NAU win in either or both remaining games, would give the Broncos the league title outright.

"It was a very satisfying win for us," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. "Anytime you can beat your in-state rival it's a big win, and it lets you live in town for another year," Criner joked.

Criner said his only disappointment in the game was his team’s inability to connect on big pass plays while the win was developed, and said he would be working very hard on that this week.

In Northern Arizona, his Broncos will be facing a veteran team with great speed and talent.

"NAU has tremendous speed and the complete backfield we’ve faced all season," Criner said. "Defensively, they have great speed, especially in the secondary where they have three, four starters." That secondary is led by free safety Harrell Smith, with 49 tackles this season, and corner Joe Waldor who has 48 tackles and has two interceptions and Walker has three.

**INTRAMURAL REPORT**

**FLAG FOOTBALL**
League A Champions:
- Games 8-0
- League B Champions:
- Games 8-0
- League C Champions:
- Games 8-0

**POWERSWUFF FOOTBALL**
League Champions:
- Games 3-0
- Marcella Hall 2-1
- Towery 4-1.5
- LG Team 3-0

**SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS**
Dropped over two nights of a day due to rain, the first game was finally finished with the results:
- Plaza’s Players 16-0
- Plaza’s Players 15-0 or 364-392

**MEN’S TENNIS**

**EDUCATION-OPPORTUNITY-SUCCESS**

Contact the Idaho Air National Guard Counselors

For More Information

- PRIOR SERVICE WOMEN/MEN ALL BRANCHES
- WOMEN/MEN WITH NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE
- PART-TIME INCOME
- VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
- COLLEGE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- 26,000 DOLLAR LIFE INSURANCE
- PILOT/NAVIGATOR TRAINING [MIN. 68 CREDITS]

**124 TAC. RECON. GP.**

Box 45 Boise, Idaho 83707
Phone 385-5385

The University Arbiter - Wednesday, November 8, 1978 - 11
You and the Moon

Like cool limestone he sleeps,
slow breath breaking like tide.
Here your sudden prince
stays up numb moments,
polished, sparsely weight--
his dreams ignore your touch.
Your fingers, shivering and naked,
search his shoulder for
the pages you remember from childhood--
that picture sometimes
stirring in your fingertips.
You slide out of bed, the night somehow cracked,
Button your blouse, hurry shoes on hand
until the door's shut.
Outside
you and the moon are voileos.
Deidre Hamish

HOMECOMING HOOPLA

"THERE'S THE BALL! THERE'S THE BALL! SOME POWDER PUFF ACTION."

NEW THIS YEAR TO BSU'S HOME COMING EVENTS: THE GREAT AMERICAN TALENT SHOW.

cold-drill deadlines

Deadline: November 15th:
The BSU Department of English graphic design competition for the cover of the BSU literary magazine, the cold-drill, concludes Wednesday, November 15, 1978. BSU students are eligible to propose design packages for the forthcoming issue, and student editors of the magazine will select the winner, who will receive a $20 cash award. Designers should familiarize themselves with the cold-drill format and production. For further details, please contact the Art or English departments.

Deadline: December 1st:
Students faculty and staff are invited to submit cartoon strips for The Kold-Drill Komix, a special insert feature in the forthcoming issue of BSU's literary magazine, the cold-drill. Single panel cartoons and/or caricatures are not being considered, only multiple "Wright's Corner" will showcase poems and fiction submitted by its readers. Poems should preferably be no longer than 26 lines; and fiction should probably be no longer than 300 words; all pieces will be evaluated before publication. Please submit work for consideration, typed, single spaced 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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PRE GAME INEBRIATION CONTEST

ONCE YOU'VE GOT IT, HANG ON TO IT AND RUN LIKE H--- MORE TOILET BOWL FUN.

NEW THIS YEAR TO BSU'S HOME COMING EVENTS: THE GREAT AMERICAN TALENT SHOW.
Miners' Exchange
Saloon & Eatery

Live Music
Miner's Exchange
GENTLE BEN
Nov 10, 11, 12

Razzmatazz
Nov 10, 11, 12

Dinner Menu

Chicken $3.50
Salmon 5.95
Halibut 7.95
Top Sirloin, 12 oz. 8.95
New York Cut, 12 oz. 8.95
Ham Steak 3.95

located on MAIN STREET, NEW CITY, IDAHO

STAMP TRIVIA RATS
by Mark C. Brough
1. What was Boyle's thirty acres? A. The定
2. What actor in what movie said the following line: "Will you marry me? Did he leave you any money? Answer the second question first!"

3. Who sang: A) Surf City, B) Am I in the Movies, C) Egypt?

4. Who portrayed the Munster's wife Marilyn?

5. She gave a thirty-minute speech in accepting an Academy Award for her role in "Minnie". Name her.

6. The song "Money"

7. Who was Mickey Mantle's best friend?

8. What did Andy, Opie, and Aunt Beef eat at the drive-in?

9. What were the last words spoken in the film "The Egg and I"?

10. In "Joy, Lady, Joy", where does Bob Dylan want her to lay?

IMMUNIZATIONS

Parents are being encouraged to have their children immunized as soon as possible against measles. Recent outbreaks of measles in the United States have resulted in a dramatic increase in the number of children who are not immunized. Two vaccines are available and a decision should be made as soon as possible. If you choose not to be immunized, you should be prepared to take all necessary precautions to prevent the spread of this disease.

PUNK TUXEDO

Retail price remain stable, Stetson Zulu, will perform Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Boise State University Music Auditorium. The show, open to the public without charge, will feature the Boise State University Music Department and will feature the music of Chopin and well-known Russian composers Glinka and柴可夫斯基. Zulu started a series of music programs that the university has been featuring for some time now. He is appearing in the stadium, performing some of the best music in the world.

PLANED PARENTHOOD

"Planning a family should be a matter of personal choice, not totally unexpected chance," Dr. Albert Ellis, President of the National Prenatal Education Association, said in an interview. It is now up to the parents to decide whether or not they want to have children. Parents who want to have children Immune should make a conscious decision regarding their family planning.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

Due to the space limitation, there will be no Wednesday Night Program presentation. However, the Boise Gallery of Art will remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9th to accommodate evening shoppers. There will be no Wednesday Night Program on November 12, because it is the night before Thanksgiving.

LOS ANGELES ARTIST

Los Angeles artist Carol Tolin will display her expressions works at the Boise State University Gallery, Nov. 9 through Dec. 1. A portfolio for the art will be revealed Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tolin will speak in the Fine Arts Building, Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room, 1010 Pecos St. She will sign books and answer questions during the afternoon section participants will be able to use techniques for emotive adjustment. During the afternoon section participants will be able to use techniques for emotive adjustment by working with Dr. Ellis. The course will run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Boise State Union Ballroom. It is open to the public for $20. Participants in health sciences and human services will be charged $40. Registration will be held at the Nez Perce Room, 1010 Pecos St. Persons can sign up at the door on the morning of the course. Parking during the day will be available in the Stadium lot.

Stump TRIVIA RATS

by Mark C. Brough
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10. In "Joy, Lady, Joy", where does Bob Dylan want her to lay?
Announcements

VISITING ORGANIST, TENOR

Dr. Edward Hansen, organist, and Dr. Charles Nelson, tenor, will perform on concert Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State University Music Auditorium. Both artists are faculty members of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Their concert is presented by the Boise State Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

The visiting musicians will also perform in a free public recital Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Boise State University Music Auditorium.

STUDY TRIP TO CANADA

A one-day study trip to Canada is planned for Nov. 10. Traveling by bus, the group will leave Nampa at 5 a.m. from the Karcher Mall parking lot; Boise at 5:30 a.m. from the Boise Holiday Inn parking lot at 6:30 a.m. from the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at 7:30 a.m. from the Idaho State Hospital South in Blackfoot and at 8:30 a.m. from the North Bend School. The bus will return at 4:30 p.m.

Both artists are faculty members of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Their concert is presented by the Boise State Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

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STUDENT RESIDENCE HALLS

Families and friends of students at State Hospital South in Blackfoot are invited to join us for Christmas vacation tour the hospital November 11, 1978. The van will leave Boise at 5 a.m. from the Karcher Mall parking lot; Boise at 5:30 a.m. from the Boise Holiday Inn; Twin Falls at 5:45 a.m. from the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. The van will return at 4:30 p.m.

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TODAY!

Everything that is—is here!

WED

BOISE CITY RECREATION DEPT ARTS CENTER: various fall and end classes begin. Call 384-4128 for info. CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE: several Membership Forums to recognize National Week. 10:30 at Rodney Hall, Free. Call 343-5019 for info. DINE IN: Petes, 4th St. at Main. Open 24 hrs. 343-1374 for info.

DEADLINE FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE LEGISLATIVE INTERN: Dennis Dorrington’s office. IN AFRICA: TEACH APPRECIATION BREAKFAST: for advisory board, 7 am, 2nd Ave Lounge. BOSIS BOOGIE DAY: pets and their CBDs today all day. PEACE CORPS-VISTA INTERNS: seek recruits. Call Career & Financial Services 4 pm. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING: Gooding. STRAWBERRY LAKES ARTS DEPARTMENT: 4 pm, SUB Senate Chambers.

FRIDAY

ALBERT ELLERS Lie (originator of rational emotive therapy) and a leading authority on sex therapy and human relations, will conduct a workshop. begin- ing at 9 am - 8 pm. Call 336-1245 for info. UNIVERSITY ARTS CENTER: various fall art and dance classes begin. Call 336-1245 for info. SUB Senate Chambers.

SATURDAY

ARBITER OFFICE, SUB NEZ PERS Rm. 3 pm. 2nd Room, 2nd Floor SUB. 10:00 AM: For Sale. 11:00 AM: Student Senate Meeting. 12:00 PM: Student Senate Meeting.

Sun

WED

BOISE GALLERY OF ART: Arts for Sale at Boise State. Boise State Museum, 8 am - 5 pm.

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, November 8, 1978

The Arts

Student Senate Meetings set

CLASSEIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED


HELP WANTED

WANTED for part-time housekeeping position, Bachelor of Arts or Social Science degree. Must have a 3.0 GPA and the ability to work some evenings. More information call 336-3000.

PART TIME STUDENT position in the Federal Student Assistance Office. 12 Month Position. Must have a 3.0 GPA and be a full-time student. More Information call 336-4657

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO 11

WINNERS

Many famous and mighty hokumos with gads up free books to the great American Talent Show by naming the author of the story about the Very American Meal. Leonard, Milton, and Herbert. The title must also be free lunch from Albert class advertising.

You can win two tickets to the "It's A Le Carta" movie for tonight plus a chance to win a free book of classified advertising. Finally, you can win the Albert class advertisement. - no...for more help up the page...this is a two part help - and is out on your best spot. You have to be here!

The Arts

Student Senate Meetings set
### Canon Lenses

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**NOTE:**

- Because of the current fluctuation in the International Market we are unable to hold these prices for any period of time. We believe all Photo Products will suffer severe price increases in the near future.

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### Olympus

- OM-1 WITH 50/1.8: $259.95
- OM-2 WITH 50/1.8: $399.95
- TRIP 35/FLASH: $74.95
- EE-3: $74.95
- EE5-2: $89.95

### Minolta

- XD-11 WITH 50/1.7: $389.95
- XG-7 WITH 50/1.7: $299.95
- HI-MATIC F: $99.95
- HI-MATIC S: $109.95
- HI-MATIC SD: $129.95
- LEITZ CL: $289.95

### Pentax

- K1000 WITH 50/2: $159.95
- MX WITH 50/1.7: $295.00
- ME WITH 50/1.7: $299.95

### Lenses & Accessories

- 28/3.5: $129.95
- 28/2.8: $159.95
- 35/2.5: $109.95
- 40 COMPACT: $89.95
- 50/3.5 MACRO: $154.95
- 100/4 MACRO: $199.95
- 135/1.8: $159.95
- 135/3.5: $105.95
- 135/2.8: $99.95
- 200/4: $159.95
- MX WINDER: $110.00
- ME WINDER: $110.00

### Pentax 6x7

- 6X7 BODY: $349.95
- PRISM: $99.95
- METER PRISM: $259.95
- 55/3.5: $389.95
- 75/4.5: $279.95
- 105/2.4: $279.95
- 135 MACRO: $269.95
- 200/1: $289.95

### Enlargers

- VIVITAR VI: $199.95
- VIVITAR COLORHEAD: $199.95
- MINOLTA II COLOR: $299.95
- DURST M301: $126.95
- DURST M301 COLOR: $267.95
- DURST M605: $297.95
- B&G X350: $59.95

### Pocket Cameras

- POCKET CAMERAS
  - KODAK 708: $89.95
  - KODAK EKTRAMAX: $74.95
  - MINOLTA 430E: $54.95
  - MINOLTA 470: $79.95
  - MINOLTA 110 ZOOM: $199.95
  - VIVITAR 603: $49.95
  - CANON 110ED: $145.00

### Slide Projectors

- MOVIE PROJECTORS
  - KODAK 457: $185.00
  - KODAK 477: $215.00
  - KODAK SOUND 275: $335.00
  - KODAK SOUND 285: $365.00
  - SANKYO SOUND 500: $239.95
  - MINOLTA SOUND 600: $279.95

### SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS

**THE CAMERA CO.**

809 W. Bannock, Boise

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