12-6-1978

Arbiter, December 6

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.
Football Bleachers Arrive Too Late

Bleachers intended to increase Bronco Stadium’s crowd capacity to around 22,000 ended up being built next to the university tennis courts, according to athletic department officials.

Lyle Stein, athletic director, said, “If we had gotten them during the (football) season, we could have gotten some revenue from them. There were four games where we had to stop selling tickets.”

The $43,000, 1,500-capacity bleachers were originally intended to be constructed before the football season began, but material shortages delayed them and they just came out grey in the spring—we’ve been having trouble with the bleachers we’ve been using there; they don’t hold the crowds that come to the games.”

He also noted that when the stadium is being built, the baseball field is moved, some of the bleachers can be used for permanent seating at the new field.

The money for the stands came from surplus Athletic Department funds, from which the State Board of Education approved an expenditure of up to about $17,000. The $43,000 figure represented a low bid. Stein said the bleachers had been expected to at least partially pay for themselves in some sales at football games, but “we’ll have to do that next year.”

UP AGAINST THE MALL

By Mike Hughes

When the historians write the definitive chronicle of democracy in America, they should include in the notice one distinguishing feature: the glass monolithic mall. The consequences of this design result only when divergent goals—be they the image making of the developer, the vacuous needs of the most competent individual or the social and mental nature of students—collide.

Frankensteinian community centers are perhaps the most immediate danger. A glass monolithic mall, even with the bleachers we’ve been using there; they don’t hold the crowds that come to the games.”

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The money for the stands came from surplus Athletic Department funds, from which the State Board of Education approved an expenditure of up to about $17,000. The $43,000 figure represented a low bid. Stein said the bleachers had been expected to at least partially pay for themselves in some sales at football games, but “we’ll have to do that next year.”

These bleachers were erected by the tennis courts because materials for construction arrived too late, for the football season. However, they are moveable and will be used for baseball and football spectators as well, likely they will not provide a 1,500 seat gallery for Pavilion construction fans.

STATE BOARD MEETS ON CAMPUSS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The State Board of Education will meet Thursday and Friday on the BSU campus. On the agenda for BSU are a 1979-1980 academic calendar and several modifications for course offerings. Boise State’s agenda will be brought up Thursday afternoon.

Tenure Causes Controversy

Is it legitimate to limit the access to tenure? If it is, should tenure be granted to 75% of each department or should it be distributed at a higher level, the school or university level to insure job security of the most competent individuals regardless of department?

Were not Going To Call It

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Students striving to continue publishing a first class newspaper for the university community which is free from debt, irresponsibility and bad reputation.

The Meaning Of The University

Should a university develop the social and mental nature of students or should it teach how to treat hog cholera?
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"Tenure Quota Raises Doubts"

by K. Libucha

Last year the State Board of Education imposed a 75% maxi-
mum tenure quota which is cur-
rently causing controversy among faculty members at Boise State. It was
legitimate to limit access to tenure? It is, if it should be granted to 75% of each depart-
ment or should it be distributed at a higher level, the school or university level, to ensure job
security to the most competent individuals regardless of depart-
ment?

Chairman of the Faculty Senate, Jerry Tucker, said, "The notion of
placing a tenure quota on faculty is inconsistent with the philosophical
central concept of tenure itself." If an individual has displayed scholarly
and instructional competence and is selected by his peers and administrators, that individual
should be provided some security in carrying out his professional
duties, according to Tucker. "If one is qualified and merits that
protection, it's not fair to restrict,

Dr. Gary Mercer, who is blocked from receiving tenure for what he
estimates approximately 10 years because the Chemistry depart-
mental policy has already tenured 75% of its personnel, stated, "The quota
infringes on the rights of teach-
ers." Mercer sees the current
manner of distributing tenure by depart-
ment as a discriminatory force in
the university's handling of the quota. "The sole guideline for
obtaining tenure should be comp-
etence rather than the additional
stipulation of the quota by depart-
ment," Mercer said.

According to Keppler, "Great universities are constructed on the
departmental level, the most im-
portant part of academics," and
he feels it must continue with the
75% quota, Boise should keep its
tenure distribution on the depart-
mental level.

On the other hand, Mercer feels the present tenure policy is dixi-
tional to the university as a whole
in obtaining the highest caliber of faculty. He said the 75% quota in
specific departments which have
tilled or exceeded the quota, will
deter highly qualified individuals from accepting an instructor's
position has a serious effect. Statistically, if tenure were distri-
buted on the school or university level, the number of slots would
increase, according to Mercer.

Dr. Tucker said, "If we have to live with it (the quota), I personal-
ly support applying the quota at
levels higher than the depart-
mental level." A problem would
arise when faculty applying for
tenure are judged at the school level and limited by the quota on a
different level, the departmental
level.

As Chairman of the senate,
Tucker said he also understands the departments' concerns: "There is a certain amount of
anxiety about departmental secur-
y which those who favor depart-
mental distribution of the quota are experiencing with the elimi-
nation of the one percent, reduction in force and the employment situa-
tion." The department

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Meanwhile, the tenure quota is
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At Thursday's Faculty Senate
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Curtis' graduates standing in an
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Curtis, who went through the
Curtis, who went through the

According to Keppler, "Great
According to Keppler, "Great

Mercer, director of BSU's auto
Mercer, director of BSU's auto

A few weeks of
A few weeks of

The University Arbiter • Wednesday, December 6, 1978—3

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KEISER'S INAGURATION

Over 40 delegates of universities across the country will be at Boise State University to honor Keiser's 50th anniversary. The inauguration will be held in the Ballroom of the Boise State University Center and Samaritan, as well as in the University of Idaho, Washington State University, and Pacific Lutheran. Many of the college's and universities will also participate.

Keiser will give the inaugural address at the University of Boise State University.

In addition, Keiser's 50th anniversary will be celebrated in schools and universities across the United States.

On December 6, 1978, the University of Boise State will celebrate Keiser's 50th anniversary with a special program.

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New IWW Organizing

Drive In Detroit

Fresh from their victory in organizing the workers at the Charing Cross Bookstore, Detroit IWW members have set their sights on the University of Michigan Cellular Biology building. The college has 180 full-time employees and up to 300 part-time workers during the summer months. At present, none of the full-time workers have signed up already, and the standing committee at the store, which has been in existence for some time has thrown its support to the IWW. Demands which the IWW hopes to put forward include a wage increase, an end to speed-up and merit raises, adequate health insurance and an increase in staff.

Cross Country Skiers...
Agriculture Independent Of The Arabs

By: Daniel Zwerdling

The Migros supermarket chain has decided to help the nation's farmers go organic. You push your basket to the produce aisle, once the exclusive domain of foods grown organically. You find huge posters and all. Ever since its customers declared overwhelming support in a 1970 survey that they'd prefer to buy organically grown food, the Migros chain has launched a nationwide campaign to help farmers shift toward organic methods in the fields, and lessons of agribusiness, "organic farming," which includes top officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, "needs an education of many levels," "biological approach to agriculture has no bearing on the practical point of view," said a source in the Ministry of Agriculture, "talking about organic agriculture has no bearing on reality. We can't start turning back time and science."

But as policy makers and scientists in Europe watch problems mounting on the farms—pesticide and chemical costs, environmental pollution from fertilizers and pesticides and growing resistance of insects to potent pesticides—they are turning toward sophisticated organic methods as a potential solution.

In Holland, a government commission for investigation of biological Agricultural Methods declared last year that "alternative farming methods have to be seriously considered." The commission, which included top officials in the food and agriculture ministries, called for "urgent" research on the potential of biological farming techniques.

"The Migros campaign is just one reflection of the growing move-ment for organic agriculture in Europe. It symbolizes the dramatic differences between the climate in Europe toward alternative methods of agriculture and that in the United States."

To Americans raised on the lessons of agribusiness, "organic" means a backyard garden or a natural food store bin full of worm-eaten tomatoes. From a practical point of view," said James Bacon, a U.S. Department of Agriculture research administrator, "talking about organic agriculture has no bearing on reality. We can't start turning back time and science."

In Germany, the state government of Bavaria recently convert- ed a 200-acre conventional farm to an organic system to conduct research. "They think the biological system might help farmers get more out of their land," a source in the German Federal Depart-ment of Agriculture said.

And three years ago, the Coun-cil of Europe, a branch of NATO, passed a resolution urging mem-ber governments to set up "pilot farms to carry out long-term experiments on the effectiveness of various farming techniques, including "organic" farming." A "biological approach to agriculture," the council said, "should be introduced into the struggle to improve the quality of life."

Attribute it to accidents of history or politics or topography, but massive chemical-intensive farms have never gobbled up the...
Arrested Mexicans Still Missing

(Mexico) - Parents and relatives of hundreds of Mexicans who disappeared after being arrested have rejected the government's new amnesty law. President Jose Lopez Portillo's amnesty proposal was made into law last September. Shortly after the government published a list of 111 people it would release.

However Senora Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, a founding member of the "National Committee to Defend Political Prisoners, Fugitives, Exiles and Disappeared" persons stated "most of the people who disappeared have not come out of jail." According to the committee's figures 307 men and women have disappeared after their arrest since 1974, in addition to 53 political exiles, 500 prisoners jailed for political reasons and an unspecified number of political prisoners in hiding. Senora Ibarra's own son has not been heard of since he was seen being forced into a car in the northern industrial city of Monterrey, in April of 1976.

President Lopez denies that clandestine prisons exist, even though Senora Ibarra claims 70 people have disappeared since the president took office in 1976. Most of these, she says, fell victim to the anti-guerrilla police unit called the White Brigade which made its appearance last year.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

(LNS) - Almost a year after the Carter administration cited the dangers of political unemployment as an excuse for trying to crush last winter's militant miners' strike, an investigation has unearthed evidence that that claim was based on fabricated statistics. So now Carter has fallen back on "executive privilege" to cover his tracks - a tactic usually reserved for issues of national security.

According to a government Accounting Office investigation, Carter's team estimated that 3.5 million people would be thrown out of work if the strike continued. Seeking a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter administration officials sought to prove that the strike created a national emergency. But according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, no more than 25,000 industrial workers were laid off due to the miners' strike.

Nuclear Accident in India

(New Delhi) - India's largest nuclear power plant which produced plutonium for that country's atomic test blast four years ago has been shut down ever since. An Idaho news agency has recently uncovered the fact that the plant "was shut down because the entire place including door knobs and handles was contaminated with radioactivity". Meanwhile a prestigious Indian publication has revealed that over 11,000 people working in Indian nuclear power plants "have been exposed to excessive levels of radiation."

Territorial Escapes

Right wing terrorists Franco Freda disappeared from under the noses of the Italian police in early October. Freda, who has been on trial in connection with a bomb explosion in Milan in 1969 which killed sixteen people was supposedly under the surveillance of the police while out on bail. The authorities did not learn of his disappearance until the woman he lived with revealed that he had disappeared several days before.

When the original atrocity was committed in Milan the police arrested and accused several anarchists. One of those was murdered by being thrown from an upper story police station window. It was disclosed later that the bomb attack had been the work of a fascist group. Independents and other investigators concluded that the police himself had been involved in order to uncover the complicity of both the local police and elements in the Italian army.

The bomb attack was to have been carried out in the event of a Communist victory in the upcoming elections.

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Continued from page 5 serious the effects will be," cautioned Arlele. "We won't know that for 20 years. And even then, it's going to be very difficult to tell unless a great deal of research is done. If someone dies of liver poisoning or not?"

His warning is borne out by recent developments in the United States, where birth defects, miscarriages and severe health problems suffered by Vietnam veterans are beginning to be linked to dioxin-contaminated defoliants sprayed during the war.

However great the risk remains, though, life in Seveso must go on. "My husband and I talked about moving," one young mother explained, "but finally we decided to stay.

"At first we were very worried, watching the children every minute to make sure they didn't play in the dirt and washing them constantly. But at some point you have to go back to a normal life. You can't raise your children always under the shadow of dioxin, because if you do they'll be traumatized for life."

Others are more bitter. "You journalists, you scared us to death, making up your stories about dioxin," another mother accused. "And then the feminists and radicals from Rome came up here and talked on and on about anything in Italy," he said. "We were traumatized for life."

And the sad thing is that the Seveso disaster didn't change those trees, Lombardy regional government has spent millions of dollars in Seveso to establish a special office to supervise decontamination efforts. It also has set up ultra-modern medical facilities to treat and survey all health problems. The government will be reimbursed when the courts determine who was at fault in the accident, though most people in the area assume it will be Hoffman-La Roche, the Swiss company that owns the Icmesa factory.

Today Seveso and the surrounding areas are divided into several different zones, from most contaminated to least. The plastic fence surrounds the most contaminated, a 137-acre area that is sealed off to everyone but decontamination workers and research scientists, who wear special head-to-toe protective suits that are destroyed immediately after their use. The homes of 60 families evacuated from the area will probably be destroyed and replacement housing provided elsewhere, though debate still continues and a final decision has not been reached.

Another 79 acres were evacuated in 10 months while over 150 homes were cleaned inside and out with special chemicals and a layer of soil about eight inches deep was taken out and replaced. In less contaminated areas the outsides of all buildings were cleaned, roads were resurfaced and about four inches of soil was replaced.

In all contaminated areas vegetation and air were still checked for traces of the poison. Most of the zone boundaries and health regulations have been respected by the population, although
I've seen healthier plants. I mean the plants in these organic farms are more resistant to the tension agent Roger Harrington. "The thing that's amazing to me," said Winston Way, extension agent at the University of California. "These organic farms were really way beyond my expectations," said Fred Winthrop, Massachusetts Secretary of Agriculture and a part-time farmer. "While I'm not willing to accept everything the (organic) farmers said at face value, I do know this, it would be a mistake for those of us in the United States to dismiss the work on doing basic research on biological farming."

One reason why members of the U. S. agriculture extension service have found it easy to ignore the potentials of organic farming is because they have never seriously researched organic farming techniques and compared them to conventional methods. "One main reason why," said James Parr, chief of the USDA's biological waste management and soil laboratory, "is that proponents of organic farming have been looked upon as a bunch of nuts."

But in Switzerland, the Research Institute for Biological Husbandry is conducting research, respected in the agricultural science community, comparing organic and conventional techniques on a 100-acre farm. The researchers are funded with grants from the Migros chain, a Swiss cooperative (Switzerland's version of a state) and with funds from the nation's counterpart of the National Academy of Sciences.

Preliminary studies suggest that conventionally grown crops are attacked by greater numbers of pests than their organically grown counterparts, according to Institute director Hardy Vogtmann. Researchers at the German Federal Institute for Quality Research on Plant Products and at Sweden's respected Agricultural College in Upsala have been comparing the nutritive value of organic and conventionally grown crops. USDA officials have said, "There is no proved, substantial basis" for claiming that organic foods "have a greater nutrient content." But the preliminary, unconfirmed results in Germany and Sweden suggest that some organically grown crops may have higher quality protein and other major nutrients than their chemically grown cousins.

Although three decades of U. S. agriculture research, education and government policies have promoted chemical methods on the farms, small but growing numbers of commercial farmers across the country are converting to organic systems. Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis, for instance, have found maximum 250 commercial farms growing organic crops, vegetables, grapes and citrus in other parts of the nation. Like the organic farmers (Barcelona) - while the post-Franco regime in Madrid is doing its best to project a "liberal" image there is one area where political persecution continues unabated. Spain's government to determined that the FAI, the Federacion Anarquista de Iberia Libyan Anarchist Federation will not be reformed. Since 1928 the FAI has been the foremost organization in the struggle for liberty in Spain. Even during the dark years of the Franco regime the FAI fought on, within Spanish borders, while the so-called independent political parties sat in exile and called for compromise with the fascists. Since the death of Franco and the explosive growth of the new Spanish anarchism the FAI is being reorganized. Despite the pretentions of political "liberty" the FAI is still illegal in Spain.

In January and February of 1977 seventeen anarchists were arrested in Barcelona and charged with the crime of belonging to the FAI. They were granted an amnesty in October 1977, but this amnesty was withdrawn on July 26, 1978. Fifteen of the seventeen are out on bail awaiting trial while two have gone underground. The CNT, Spain's half a million strong anarcho-syndicalist union federation has launched a solidarity campaign. The CNT hopes that all interested libertarians will make the facts of the case as public as possible and will act to pressure the Spanish government to drop the charges. More information on the campaign can be had from CNT - Artes Graficas, Calle Riera, 20, Barcelona 7, Spain. Reprinted from Flashpoint, Box 2058, Regina, Sask., Canada.

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The Ad-1250 cassette deck by Aiwa gives you more than just good looks. The wedge-type design offers precision cassette performance in addition to its attractive styling.

However, the AD-1250 is functional as well. The 20-degree inclined tape path is set for the ideal of maximum visibility. All controls are specially arranged for easy and positive operation. When it comes to specs, the AD-1250 is no slouch either. Try .09% for wow and flutter with Cr. 02 tape giving you a frequency response of 30-18,000 Hz. The Dolby Noise Reduction System gives you a 25dB signal to noise ratio. Combine all this with Aiwa's incredible reliability (they have a 2-year parts and labor warranty, not merely one). And you even get a hinged dust cover. Perhaps the best angle is the price...how about $250? We told you it's a nice package.
The movie, "Hearts and Minds," speaks of betrayal. Those betrayed were all assured that, the so-called "professionals," their leaders, were professional enough to be honest. The message behind this movie addresses the responsibility each of us bears for events which surround our lives. Attempting to accept this responsibility may be the key to something as enormous as the Vietnam War, people soon find themselves overwhelmed by the vast, complex set of ingredients that go into the making of or the prevention of modern day events. It is easier to escape the problem than to do anything about it. But it is axiomatic to ignore the problem. At least, in the short run, it is easier. In the long run, we faced with tumult, hunger, and long, expensive job cutting, straightening out, and ignoring our problems. In short, we shall accept the responsibility for the events which surround our lives. Acceptance of responsibility, however, limited, involves vigorous, and universal. The University Arbiter, the University of Idaho newspaper, goes no surprise. To what does this attenbe? The fact that the real world of anyhing anyone at all. The University Arbiter, as it is called at the University of Idaho, the SUB is as important as the University Arbiter campus and the SUB is to be held up for the point of view that those students who do not understand and to understand the nature of the events that surround them, wherever they may be.

In this 60's campus, colleges were filled with students eagerly demanding a place in the sun. As the number of university campus, they would be assured as the days, which their demands have been fulfilled. Students at BSU, for example, have every reason to be a part of the governing system: opportunities exist in the ASBSU, within departmental committees, at the administrative level, through the student newspaper, and through open channels to the State Board of Education. The list is incredibly long. But that list does not necessarily cover all of the opportunities available to the student. These opportunities are in the areas of curriculum change, tenure, employment of faculty, academic standards, and financial policies--to name a few, on the various levels of government within the university.

But what happens? With all these opportunities available, students can't even be counted on to regularly attend class, let alone arrive on time. Unwilling to accept even such self-serving re- sponsibility, the student who seeks out or fulfills the responsibility to university and society for no surprise. Does this do your, though, is that what's happening when an assistance is allowed to slip by, filtered? Nature, says they, abhor a vacuum, and do those who risk our affecting the results, are more likely to be interested, or when a student activist at a principle remains just as long as the University Arbiter, as it is called at the University of Idaho, the SUB is as important as the University Arbiter campus and the SUB is to be held up for the point of view that those students who do not understand and to understand the nature of the events that surround them, wherever they may be.

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THE MEANING OF THE UNIVERSITY

Discovery and Development

by David E. Taylor
Vice-President for Student Affairs
Boise State

The complexity of the task or writing about the "meaning of the university" is overwhelming when one considers the many facets of the issue. Entire volumes, and who knows how many essays, have been written on the meaning and purposes of higher education. To pretend, therefore, to capture the essence of this subject in a brief paper is nearly impossible. However, in the pits of such an assignment, I consented to the request of the Author editor to submit a statement on "the meaning of the university."

Assuming that we are limiting our subject to colleges/universi- ties in the U.S., in the present context, it is interesting to note that even though we have borrowed definitions and philosophies of higher education from many countries and of different periods of time, American higher education has developed uniquely our own. The concept of equal opportunity, diversity of educational institutions, college or private, single purpose or multi-purpose, common or vocational or prestigious research university, diversity of students, wide-ranging curricular offerings and programs and the variety of motivations, other than "preparation for life's work," that individuals have for engaging in some form of higher education are all part of the rich tapestry of present day education in America.

An historical glance at the evolution of American higher education can contribute to the present meaning of the university. The university was designed "to prepare the university encompass' such dual to reach for his/her maximum potential to contribute to a posi- tive climate for discovery and development."

In speaking of "campus environment" or "environmental development," we must bear in mind that the key ingredients of higher education are experimentation and exploration. Through a process of experimentation and exploration the individual discovers more about himself/herself, the world around him/her; and influences the world which, in turn, contributes to the growth and development of the individual. The individual is then prepared to have an influence upon the parts of the world (universe) with which s/he is involved.

If, however, those elements of experimentation and exploration are removed from the university environment and development on the part of the university must be conducted "in such a way that does not promote the discovery of process and development otherwise... experimentation and exploration are a key ingredient of higher education that can be used to encourage every individual to contribute to a positive climate for discovery and development."

University. Are there different environments for the full-time student vs. the part-time student; the on-campus student vs. the off-campus student vs. the community student; the student involved in University leadership roles vs. activities vs. the non-participant; the student in one academic discipline vs. another; ad infinitum? It would take a major study to answer these questions and more, regardless of whether a student is taking one course or six courses; whether the student is enrolled fulltime or part-time at the university, life or totally inactive, that all facets of University environment aid the discovery and develop- ment process so that the experimentation and exploration pro- cesses and opportunities can be capitalized on fully. To me, the ASBSS Speaks Out

"Should a university develop the social and mental nature of students or should it teach students to treat hog cholera?"

Dear Students,

This semester no tests will be given during the week prior to finals. This week is listed as "no examination week" by the academic calendar. The advantages of this week are clear to students. With no examination week, finals week would begin on Tuesday and go through Friday. This week would then be class free days used by students to prepare for finals. Finals week would begin on Tuesday and go through Friday. This week would also not have problems, yet it is an example of alternatives to be considered.

Another concern of students is the exam near is how to deal with three or more exams in one day. Granted not many people will have three or more finals on one day, however for those who do there exists no policy to assist them in decreasing their exam load. Some questions arise are, how will faculty verify the students did? While students have a say in the way the test is regraded? These questions and others will be answered at the Senate/Student senate committee that will deal with both "no exam week," and "petitioning for reduc- tion of the number of finals on one day."

Policy does not exist to allow testing Monday through Thursday the week before finals, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The week before finals will be class free days used by students to prepare for finals. Finals week would begin on Tuesday and go through Friday. This week would also not have problems, yet it is an example of alternatives to be considered.

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Vice-President for Student Affairs
Boise State

The University Arbiter. Wednesday, December 6, 1978--11

Rob Perez
ASBSS President
The Unsung Hero/ines of the Dawn
by L. Franklin Sadus
The students responsible for the production of the university newspaper are truly the unsung heroes of this world. They have to work hard and be creative to get things done. By now, the paper has been dealt to the editor by the next edition and taped back together by the editors. On the average, layout begins at about 8 am Tuesday and may be finished by 8 am Wednesday. To survive this period, one must enjoy creating things, have attention to detail, and be willing to be flexible.

There is a driving team effort to continue the Arbiter’s new success. The production staff creates a physical graphic medium for communication of ideas and information. Their layout and design are for the benefit of the students. Much effort is put into the design work and many hours are devoted to the layout of the newspaper. The sections are all designed to fit the needs of the student body.

The approach to the creation of each individual newspaper with its own merit and style enhances the student body’s interest in the non-fictional and fiction-related articles. The main goal of the production staff is to publish the newspaper, line up,design, format the newspaper, and distribute it to the University Community. Our efforts, indeed, a true hard job to be done.

by Brad Martin
Arbiter’s Flying Ad Staff

We’re not going to call this a Staff Infection

by Bud Humphreys
This is The Campus

by Dana Farver
The scene is set: It is late Saturday evening on the deserted campus. The halls are quiet, and the student body has all dispersed to their rooms. The only sounds are the occasional music of a party off campus. The only lights are the streetlights of the city. The only people are the few who remain on campus, either working or partying.

A seasoned journalist, I confess I am
to fill out an amazing and informative piece

We’re not going to call this a Staff Infection

Photos: Robert Williams

by Vicky Perez

by Karen Moore, Bonnie McGraw, Sally Thomas, Mary Lou Virgil

by Vicky Perez

by Cindy Moll: 70, 72, 79, 81, 91

and try to figure out which version on Public Relations.

We’re not going to call this a Staff Infection

Photos: Robert Williams

by Vicky Perez

by Dana Farver

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10% OFF ON BSU MUGS

‘GOOD READERS MAKE MAGICAL LOVERS’
THIS WEEK ONLY.
BSU WRESTLERS COMPETE AT BEEHIVE TOURNAMENT

Ten Boise State University wrestlers compete in the Beehive Tournament at Brigham Young University with weekend, following a weekend off.

The Broncos are one of approximately 12 teams competing in the two-day meet, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9.

In addition to host BYU and Boise State, the meet features Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Weber State, Montana State, Portland State, Cal Poly, SLO and the nation's best Division II team, Cal State, Bakersfield.

"I'd feel good about placing in the top five," BSU wrestling coach Mike Young said. "BYU, Bakersfield, Portland State and Utah State all look very strong and have a shot at winning the tournament title." Young will enter one wrestler at each weight, and says he has been working with his team on technique in preparation for the meet.

"Normally we spend most of the first semester's practice on learning technique and refining technique. We're picking up a little now on conditioning and we'll do more of that as the season progresses," Young said.

The following wrestlers will be entered in the Beehive Tournament.

Freddie Guajardo 118
Scott Barrett 126
Brad Allred 134
Joe Stonon 142
Rex Edwards 150
Elroy Thompson 159
Kevin Wood 167
or Lou Grasso
Bill Braseth 177
Herold Wittman 190
Pat Maloney 197
or Dave Amsden

BSU GYMNASTS OPEN SEASON ON ROAD

The Bronco gymnastic team will open its dual meet season this weekend on the road with a meet at Ricks College on Friday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 9, BSU will meet the Ricks College team at Rexburg at 5 p.m. The first home meet will be on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. when the University of Nevada-Reno travels to the Bronco gym.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET UTAH TEAMS AT HOME

After a 63-59 loss to the ISU Bengals at Pocatello on Friday, Dec. 1, the BSU women's basketball team will host two Utah teams this weekend in the Bronco gym.

**BOISE STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS UTAH TEAMS AT HOME**

Friday, Dec. 8, Boise State and the Weber State Wildcats have a 6 p.m. contest and on Saturday, Dec. 9, the Broncos and the University of Utah will match up at 6 p.m.

The Bronco-Weber game is a first meeting between the two schools. The Wildcats were 16-11 overall last season and 9-4 in the Intermountain Conference. Coach Connie Thoren said, "We're not familiar with the Weber's style of play but I know they have a growing program and some strong players. They finished fourth in the Intermountain region last spring. We're looking forward to playing a team that's new to us."

Boise State is more familiar with Saturday's opponent, the Utes of the University of Utah. "We know from experience that they're a top-notch team with superb individual talent," Coach Thoren said. The Utes downed the Broncos early last season 73-67 in Salt Lake City. Utah was second in the Intermountain League last year and went to the AAW National Tournament for the third time. Two stand-out returners to the Utah roster are Lori Parrish, a 5-8 junior and All-American candidate who averaged 15.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Mo Ezell, a 6-0 senior center and a Wade Trophy finalist, had a 12.8 scoring average and 6.5 rebound average at the end of last season.

Admission will be charged for women's basketball games this season. Adults will be admitted for $2.00 and non-BSU students will be charged $1.00.

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**FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED**

**DECEMBER 4, 1978, BOISE**

Mark Villano of Pocatello, Id., heads a list of Boise State football award winners, announced at a team banquet held last week. The award winners were selected by a vote of each team's player, and given In memory of Mike Mallard, a car accident.

Junior noso guard Bob Cabrera and newcomer offensive and defensive captains were selected by a vote of each team's player, and given In memory of Mike Mallard, a former Bronco.

Macauley, senior Inside linebacker was named the winner of the Mike Mallard Award for the outstanding special team player, and given In memory of Mike Mallard, a former Bronco.

Steve Sosnowski and redshirt linebacker..."
BSU's Dave Richardson skies for a rebound [left], follows a Bronco downcourt drive, and ends up wrestling for the offensive boards against Cal-Fullerton defenders. Fullerton won the Saturday night game 92-74. Last Monday night the basketball Broncos made their best showing of the young season against Kansas University, losing 83-68.

This weekend, in its last two away games before the Big Sky schedule, the BSU team travels to oppose Midwestern-Texas and Utah State Friday and Saturday nights.

The Boise State University Bowling Team hosted the seventh annual Boise State Invitational Bowling Tournament over the weekend of December 1 and 2. The tournament saw a total of 27 teams compete from around the Northwest. The fifteen teams entered in the men's division of the tournament were Boise State (2 teams), Washington State (2 teams), University of Idaho (2 teams), University of Minnesota (2 teams), Idaho State, Brigham Young, Montana State, University of Montana, Eastern Oregon State College, University of Oregon, and Utah State.

The Women's teams entering the tournament were Boise State (2 teams), Utah State (2 teams), University of Idaho, Washington State University of Utah, Brigham Young, Idaho State, University of Oregon, Eastern Oregon State College, and Montana State.

The highlight of the tournament came Saturday afternoon when Lynn Brigham of the University of Oregon fashioned twelve strikes in a row for a perfect 300 game enroute to a towering 735 series for three games. Brigham combined with Dave Higgins (676) for a total of 1411 for the Doubles crown in the tourney.

BYU'S Fred Meaders won the singles division with a 713. The All-Events trophy went to Gary Rauth of Washington State who averaged over 214 for the tourney.

Boise State's Mary Shafer and Julie Brown combined to win the Doubles division on the Women's side of the tourney. Washington State's Kathy Davis won the singles and the All-Events trophy went to Steph Burgoyne of Utah State.

Boise State's women's team won the team event over second place Washington State on Saturday, and the men's team finished fourth behind Washington State, University of Montana, and Montana State on Friday.

The travelling trophies for this year's tournament went to Washington State on the men's side for the second time in a row. On the women's side of the tourney, Utah State won the travelling trophy for the first time. In fact it was the first time that Utah has ever won a travelling trophy in any bowling tournament in the schools history.

Next action for the Bowling Team will be the Arizona State-Las Vegas Invitational Bowling Tournament held the 30-31 of December. The Las Vegas tournament is the largest collegiate tournament in the United States and always offers the best competition for BSU's Bowlers.
Basket weaving 101? Don’t laugh

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Basket weaving used to be a big joke. People talked about colleges, usually in sunny climates or close to ski resorts, where the work was easy and the main activities were parties and football games. You could go to one of those colleges, they said, and major in basket weaving. I think it’s time basket weaving got back its good name.

I don’t want to defend schools or colleges at which students don’t feel they can get an education, but we must be clear that there are many different types of learning. All of them are important in leading a productive and happy life. Our schools tend to forget this. All the talk these days, about getting “back to the basics” may make matters worse.

One problem is that our schools are strongly oriented toward the next higher level of education. Elementary and junior high curricula prepare students for high school. High school teachers function with one eye on the college campus. College curricula are derived from the organizing principles of graduate schools. Many of us learned trigonometry, a “basic,” in high school, and never used it unless we happened to study certain kinds of mathematics in college. That’s why it was there and required. Education too often looks inward at itself instead of outward toward the rest of the world.

Our children and young people spend many hours in school. In addition to their regular lessons, they absorb many other lessons that are just as significant. Their teachers and the curriculum influence them deeply by telling them what is important. The important things are included in school work. The unimportant things are left out. If Keniston is right, therefore, the schools are telling our children that the most important thing in life is to be intellectual. The message could be, however, that life consists of many different types of experiences, each with its own special place and rewards. The joys of knowing can be joined in school and in life, with the joys of creating, relating, and appreciating.

I am not anti-intellectual. We certainly need every bit of intellectual ability we have. Our very complex world demands that. But we also need to develop our other capacities in order to live well. Our teachers and school administrators should be told that we will support them in creating a variety of educational experiences.

LET MANY FLOWERS BLOOM. Weaving a beautiful basket can be as valuable as reading and thinking about baskets. Perhaps we can weave a basket in which to carry our trigonometry book.

Dr. Richard Meisler is presently a syndicated columnist writing an educational column entitled “This Learning World.”

ISU gained their first victory from Boise State in the four years of women’s basketball according to Charlotte Silver, ISU’s women’s sports information person. The Bronco women lost to the Idaho State Bengals for the first time ever in Pocatello Friday night, 63-59.

BSU Coach Connie Thorngren said, “We did not feel like we played a good game, their (ISU) played well and shot well.”

High scorer in the game was Boise State’s Karta Meier, a sophomore from Buhl, Idaho, with 17 points. Ruth Fugleberg, a freshman from Pocatello, Mt. had 16 points, and senior Vicki Hillman from Whitefield, Mt. had 12 points.

Carol Browning led the Bengal attack with 16 points, followed by Mary Bond with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren attributed the loss to “a problem on defense,” probably a result of the team’s inexperience she said.

This weekend there will be an interesting and competitive series of young women’s basketball games played in Boise State’s gym. The Bronco women will take on Weber State Tuesday at 6 pm Friday night, followed by the University of Utah, “a nationally-recognized team” against Washington State University at 8 pm. On Saturday night Weber State will face Washington State at 6 pm and Boise State will face the University of Utah at 8 pm.
Concerns, such as historic preservation, is qualified with terms like "critical mass" and "economic viability." Exhortations to "trust our years of experience," and introductions of out-of-town partners with, "he's even honest!," did nothing to alleviate the suspicions of the 750 persons who attended. Architects and planners in attendance were slightly bemused at this, knowing that the time and other venues that go into producing one of these babies is hardly supposed to produce a saleable model ready for the chain saw. As the right wingers, and left wingers; you name it, there's probably one of them in the woodwork. Of particular interest to members of the steering and various other committees is the entry of their coalition into an arena where civic leaders are finally trying to gather input from previously ignored citizens. Downtown for People wants to give the developers and their allies the kind of input they can understand--the force of the law.

While the town forums were captivating the crowds, the real excitement was taking place in the abandoned Republican Party Headquarters downtown. There, people, young and old, sat down to hammer out some guidelines for present and future wielders of the wrecking ball. It was energizing to be present among a group so committed, so different in backgrounds and experiences, and so dedicated to avoiding the disputes that have been hallmark dealings with the real developers. The first session dealt with the delineation of concerns, the second, dealing with rough wording of a desired initiative to change the City Code, followed by a meeting with lawyers to insert the necessary legal mumbo-jumbo; then it was back to the small group for further polishing, and by the time you read this, a final version before the steering committee will have taken place. The exultation of the group is understandable. People who, for the first time, are now ready to show their neighbors: Join us in the process of safeguarding their and their children's legacy. The initiative is understandable to the man on the street, leaves room for flexibility in the hands of city agencies, and has teeth to persuade those recalcitrant types. Local talent and expertise and summations of what the initiative will say are the topics (in whole):

"The purpose of this initiative is to preserve historic Boise in harmony with a revitalized downtown of urban diversity, architectural beauty and environmental quality. In short, to insure that urban renewal results in a DOWNTOWN FOR PEOPLE, which Boiseans can point to with pride.

Summary of its four points:
1. Future development must preserve and restore the facades or exterior of historic buildings.
2. The future development of Boise cannot include a self-contained multi-block shopping mall and shall be undertaken in accordance with the concept of mixed-use development (as defined below).
3. Future development shall require professional study of its air quality and shall be designed to meet Boise's air quality goals under the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977.
4. Future development must feature public streets and cross-streets and a town square as well as easy access to existing business and the outside current renewal area.

A possible fifth item dealing with requirements for any mall structure was still in the formulative stages at press time. The initiative will be explained further and questions answered at a rally to be held at City Hall, Monday, December 11, at noon.

Finals Schedule
Final examinations will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 18-21, on the following schedule:

Monday, Dec. 18
8-10 a.m. for 7:40-8:55 a.m. TTh classes; 10:30-12:30 a.m. for 10:40-11:55 TTh classes; 1-3 p.m. for 12:15-1:30 p.m. TTh classes; 3:30-5:30 p.m. for 2:40-3:30 p.m. MWF classes.

Tuesday, Dec. 19
8-10 a.m. for 7:40-8:30 a.m. MWF classes; 10:30-12:30 a.m. for 10:40-11:50 a.m. MWF classes; 1-3 p.m. for 11:40-12:30 MWF classes; 3:30-5:30 p.m. for 2:40-3:30 p.m. MWF classes.

Wednesday, Dec. 20
8-10 a.m. for 7:40-8:55 a.m. TTh classes; 10:30-12:30 for 9:15-10:30 a.m. TTh classes; 1-3 p.m. for 12:15-1:30 p.m. TTh classes; 3:30-5:30 p.m. for 2:40-3:30 p.m. MWF classes.

Thursday, Dec. 21
8-10 a.m. for 9:40-10:30 a.m. MWF classes; 10:30-12:30 for 10:40-11:30 a.m. MWF classes; 1-3 p.m. for 1:40-2:30 p.m. MWF classes.

Saturday classes - Dec. 16
Monday night class - Dec. 18
Tuesday night class - Dec. 19
Wednesday night class - Dec. 20
Thursday night class - Dec. 21

All examinations will be held in the regularly assigned classroom, unless the instructor arranges for another location and notifies all students.
Guthrie: Choice Treat

By: Bud Humphrey

With a breath new, campers, because you may already have flashed by the choicest marksman this town will enjoy over the entire season. Classical guitarist Robert Guthrie, one of the finest in the country today (indeed, the world), played to a rapt audience at the Special Events Center at BSU last Thursday night, and Boltie's consciousness of the guitar may never be the same.

The concert was sponsored by the BSU Department of Music, and abetted by the newly-formed Society for Fretted Instruments in town. Doubtless, this same Society will be pushing ahead to make itself obvious to a listener of music, and it could hardly have gotten a better start.

If I got nitpicky about the way things went, I'd probably mention that Guthrie's technique, to one who usually listens to oneself and that Guthrie's technique, to one whole thing, I'd give up any further attempt at analysis. I sat back, listened, closed my eyes and dissolvized into the vibrant orchestral texture of Lemos Berkeley's "Theme and Variations," visualized a cloudy but pleasant summer afternoon to Torroba's "Axes Characteristiques." The thunderous agitation was an abrupt awakening, but I stood up with the rest and demanded (and got) an encore.

For some reasons I can't remember, classical guitar has a reputation in musical and cultural circles of being nice, but sort of wispy-washy. Guthrie's work does nothing to add to such an assumption. Every bit of music, be it a mannered Baroque work or a gushy Romantic piece, is invested with unmistakable verve and confidence. Nothing, it seemed, could be done wrong. The audience got what it expected, and more.

At one point, while Guthrie was tuning up between numbers, one person (I can't imagine why) commented, "If you're going to honor this man with your applause after he performs, at least honor him with your silence while he's performing." Nobody knew what he was talking about; we had heard nothing but Guthrie's guitar. In fact, a few of the audience showed visible signs of resentment that the person had spoken up while Guthrie was tuning, but not a sound did they make. They were listening.

**THE FACTS:**

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If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

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Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle. Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

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The University Arbiter. Wednesday, December 6, 1978 – 19
STUMP TRIVIA RAT

By: Chuck Buie

The Big Fix is a spellbinder...I've got to give it that. I walked into the theater, became transfixed for two hours, and walked out going "What?"

Perhaps The Big Fix's strongest point is its complicated and convoluted plot; it takes place in Los Angeles and concerns a supposed attempt by an underground radical to sabotage the senatorial campaign of a mild-mannered liberal. But is it really the ex-plumber, or is it someone using his name? Richard Dreyfuss, portraying Moses Wino, private investigator, attempts to get to the bottom of the mystery, and in the process stumbles across a large number of bizarre characters, and a number of equally strange situations. To the movie's credit, most of the weird characters and situations are believable.

An enjoyable aspect of this film is the chance it affords to play the "guess who this actually is" game. Many of the characters within The Big Fix correspond to real people; those I recognized were Abbie Hoffman, Cesar Chavez, William and Emily Harris, William Kunstler, and, I believe, John Tunney (as the greedy liberal politician). Unfortunately, some portions of this film are simply unbelievable.

For instance, near to the beginning of the film, a campaign aide to the liberal hack tells Dreyfuss that he wants him to get in touch with "the underground," as if the myriad of small underground groups in this country were a single entity, and Dreyfuss, supposedly an ex-anti-war radical, doesn't bat an eye. An even more incredible episode occurs later in the film: Dreyfuss blackmails a federal attorney into supplying him information by threatening to reveal the attorney's colorful anti-war past to his superiors. That's absurd. During the late '60s the FBI investigated me quite thoroughly, and I was simply a member of SDS involved in organizing non-violent protests. If a person had engaged in the acts Dreyfuss described, god knows what the FBI would have done to him; at the very least, they would have put together a dossier on the guy which would have included all relevant information down to and including his shoe size. But the pace of the film is so fast, that such absurdities pass by almost unnoticed.

While The Big Fix has very little to say socially or politically, that's no great fault in a detective story. It's much better than the dreadful Agatha Christie "thrillers" currently flooding movie screens, and, all things considered, is the best mystery I've seen for quite some time.


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS" TOUR
SCHEDULED

A special benefit "Home for Christmas" tour is scheduled for Saturday, December 9, from 11 am throughout the day, at the Mcgill Mansion 1516 Bogus Basin Road. All proceeds will go to the non-profit Friends of the Bishop's House, a group formed to restore the historic home now owned by the Idaho Historical Society.

NAUTILUS EXPEDITIONS TOP OF FINAL 500 FALL LECTURE DEC. 6

Famed creature of the deep, the pearly Nautilus, will be discussed by Dr. Claude Spinosa, BSU paleontologist, in the Boise State University fall lecture series. Each lecture, scheduled for Thursday, December 6, at 7 pm in the Performing Dance Group sells out quickly. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Idaho Historical Society, Richard B. Scott Real Estate, Nautilus Center and participating members. Tickets can also be purchased at the day of the tour, from 11 am through the day of the tour.

Interior holiday decorations provided by local businesses. The homes will feature ChristmaS garlands, free-form pottery made by local artisans, old-fashioned lanterns and table arrangements. Prices are $3 adults, $2 senior citizens, youths and students. Advance fashioned lanterns and table accessor-...
AGRICULTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

farmers in Europe, they abandon-
ed chemical methods and shift to organic systems when side effects of the chemicals started to damage their crops — and their profits.

But while the farmers are benefiting from growing crops the organic way, most consumers are not. The produce grown by most of these farmers is not identified as organic in the stores. Most of these farmers are forced to sell through conventional wholesalers, who mix them together with chemically grown foods because there is simply no organic market big enough to handle the volume the organic farmers produce.

The only stores in the United States that sell food labeled organic are health food stores. They buy from marginal farmers forced to increase the retail price. Hugo Brandenberger said, "The produce grown by organic farmers in Europe have forced prices, "Blatta president Hugo Brandenberger, said, "and with capitalistic profits."

But while America's organic farmers are isolated and weak, organic farmers in Europe have built strong and supportive mar-

keting organizations. In Switzerland, for instance, more than 600 organic farmers have joined the Bios Genes Cooperative, which sells $3.5 million worth of their organic produce, milk and meat to major supermarkets, as well as to health food stores, each year.

If American supermarket executives still doubt that organic agriculture can earn profits, in 1978, they should take their board members to the Swiss town of Taegerwilien near the foot of the Alps. There they will find the spectacular organic fields and greenhouses of the $6 million Biotta Ltd. fresh produce and juice corporation. Biotta sells its picture perfect produce and vegetables from more than 100 organic farms to major Swiss supermarkets. Shoppers find the organic vegetables tagged with special labels and sold alongside chemically grown counterparts at the same price.

"We have to prove that organic agriculture is possible at reasonable prices," Biotta president Hugo Brandenberger said, "and with capitalistic profits."
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Claude Spinosa, "Nautilus," 6
F.LL LECTURE SERIES: Claude

Perce Rm. _/~

Fall Lecture Series: Claude

Spinosa, Dec 6, 8

pm in the SUB Nez .;... “Nauteus,” Wed,

Dec 6, 8

pm, Boise, Idaho. $135 per

week, 30 per person, indoor available at 500.

1st semester, 2:30 pm In SUB Bannock Rm.

ORIENTATION MEETING

FOR NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE; 1st semester.

EXCHANGE: 1st semester, 2:30 pm

in the SUB Nez .;...

Dr. Penny Schoonover. Call

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BOISE PUBLIC LIBRARY: Programming for seniors

interested in working as a government

historian. 9:30-12noon, Sun. Dec.

7, 9, 11


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