10-31-1979

Arbiter, October 31

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.
Nader Voices Views

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused Idaho's congressional delegation of having a lack of concern for the American people in a press conference held prior to his arrival in Boise State University. Focusing criticism on Congressman Steve Symms, Nader called him, "One of the ten cruelest members of the House of Representatives." Nader cited Symms' votes against the airbag safety device and in favor of all price controls as examples of what Nader termed Symms' disregard for "the economic, health, and safety rights of consumers, taxpayers, and the health and safety rights of millions of blue-collar workers." Nader further said that if local media covered Washington news more thoroughly, and if congressional voting records were made available to the public, members of Congress could no longer ignore the public with impunity.

During his lecture to a crowd of about 600 students and 400 non-students, Nader had criticism for the nation's leading oil companies, whom Nader accused of having a monopolistic "stranglehold" no free market competition among the oil giants if the government should re-implement oil price controls to prevent the oil companies from price fixing. Nader said that, since the removal of all price controls, American oil from Alaska has reached the same market price as that from Alaska has.

Pavilion Plans Underway

The Architect Liaison Committee for the Pavilion has prepared a bidding list to go out to contractors this week.

The contractors' bidding list is one of the first actual steps toward actual construction. Cost estimators have been put on the priorities of different sections of the Pavilion. The contractors can then compete to give BSU the best bid for the most items on the list.

The top priorities must be included in the contract.

- First on the bidding of priorities is the revenue generating areas of the concession and area counters with a cost estimate of $278,120.
- The second priority is the auxiliary gym estimated at $375,050 which is followed by a rafter section at $130,000, staff, offices at $19,000, lighting at $65,000, landscaping and sprinklers at $75,000, parking lot at $20,000, and T.V. lighting at $24,000.

Attention is being given to the parking lot, but it is still under discussion.

Separate contracts, specializing in electrical projects, will be obtained for the concession and area counters.

The Architects' Office stated that 10% bids are being requested on the items on the list.

Registration Kick-off

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held beginning November 6 and ending November 16 according to BSU Registrar Suzanna Yunker.

Forms for full-time students may be picked up in Room 102 of the Administration building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

New students will also be able to pre-register for the classes to be held this spring by visiting the Visitor's Center on University Drive on November 5 by going to the Registrar's office and asking for a blank form following those dates.

Class schedules will be available as students pick up their pre-registration forms. The schedules will be distributed on a personal basis not, as has been done in past years, from a stack left open in the hall of the Administration Building.

Each student is urged to consult with an advisor prior to returning their pre-registration forms, but part-time students need not do so.

There are no major changes in the registration procedure itself, according to Mr. Yunker, and students may expect that 90 percent of their requests, allowing for time changes, will be filled again this semester.

As in the past, registration forms will not be processed on the first return basis but will be compiled according to class hours and those who do not owe money to the university can register for classes without paying their registration forms. The last day that registration forms will be accepted by the registrar's office is January 4.

Bills for tuition and fees will be mailed on December 17 to all those students who pre-register and January 4 will be the final deadline for payment of all those fees due.

According to Mr. Yunker, students who do not owe money must still return the appropriate part of their billing sheet to be assured of classes.

In fact, students who pre-register will be the final day that registration forms will be accepted by the registrar's office. There will be no grace period into the next week for returns.

Mondale also commented that the annual presidential campaign, which begins in January, will be held in the nation's capitals and in key political states.

The Carter Administration, according to Mondale, was not unhappy with the manner that Senator Church had handled the announcement of the Cuban situation nor is the Administration content with the present situation in Cuba.

Mondale stated that steps had been taken to make sure that the Soviet troops on the island were closely watched and that efforts to secure the removal of the troops are still underway.

When queried about the importance of the West to Carter in the upcoming presidential campaign, Mondale stated that "We aren't writing off anything." He continued by suggesting that he and
ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

The BSU Young Republicans will be holding their first organizational meeting Thursday, November 10, at 4:00 pm in the Texas Room of the SUB. Upcoming events will be discussed. For more information contact Catherine Waldelli, presi-
dent.

The BSU Travel Club is currently planning their first trip which is set for Seattle over the Christmas break. Many forms of the arts will be the emphasized area of learning for this trip. Possible areas of interest include the Seattle Art Museum, Seattle Repertory Theatre and con-
cerms (both classical and modern). All activities will not take place inside though. Other events include sailing, skiing and anything that sounds like fun. Ideas are needed, so if you are interested in fun vacations or how costs step by our next meeting which is set for 5:30 in the SUB on November 14.

The BSU Speech team recently traveled on a speech competition at Univer-
sity of Idaho, McMinville, Ore., where they surprised with few awards to their name. Cindy Hinman, Mountain House, was awarded third place for her interpretation performance and trimmed Julie Nevell of Boise earned third place for her expository speech.

ASSU NEWS

Baseball superstar and former record holder, Hank Aaron, will speak at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 31, in BSU’s SUB Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door for $2 general admission and $1 BSU student admission. Aaron’s appearance on campus is sponsored by the BSU Associated Students Body. Aaron broke the long-standing Babe Ruth record for home runs on April 8, 1974, when he hit the 715th home run of his career.

At the October 24, Season meeting, President Carter appointed Anita Wardwell as Senator for the School of

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

This Fall Continuing Education is offering 82 classes in 12 different locations to approximately 1,200 students. The majority of these courses are taught by regular BSU faculty. The cost of tuition is $250 per credit hour, plus $10 travel charge for each trip if the course is being held more than 30 miles from Boise. The courses offered are self-supporting. Consequently, a minimum number of 12 enrolled students is required before a course can be offered. If you are interested in teaching for Continuing Education, contact W. L. Jensen at 335-3082 or smp by A-105.

The Admissions office of BSU will be giving the last of their Starday Winner English (TSWE), on the following dates in Oct. and Nov.:

11/5 Price Waterhouse
11/6-9 Action: VISTA/Peace Corps
11/16 Willamette Univ. Grad. School
11/17 Wendy’s
11/19 Idaho First Nat. Bank
11/23 Barnes & Noble
11/24 Donnell’s
12/5-6 Arthur Anderson

The office of Career and Financial Services has announced its November Calendar of interviews with business and graduate schools. For more information see the office of Career and Financial Services.

Business and Clyde Garner and Ray Trout of to the Ye-such Tenure committee. Vice President, Conserv-
von appointed Senator Ron Odbert in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

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Cramer Discusses Future

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU-Last spring Mike Cramer come from the position of candi-
date to that of ASBSU President. In a recent interview Cramer dis-
cussed the goals he set on the campaign trail and what has been
done about them during the first half of his term.

Cramer describes his feelings about the Presidency saying, "I
underestimated the time, energy and responsibility, but it is a
tremendous learning experience." Lack of communication, a need
for effective course evaluation and more student involvement are key
issues in Cramer's administration that have been acted upon.

As a candidate, Cramer as-
serted that student apathy came from lack of communication from
ASBSU. To combat this problem, Mike has tried to reach out to the
students through the Arbiter and hopes that ASBSU will soon have
an informative ASBSU news spot.

Another goal Cramer has set includes an outreach to the stu-
dent body that has ASBSU officials talking to different stu-
dent organizations on a regular basis. This has not been done as
yet according to Cramer, due to lack of a pressing issue which
would bring students out to talk.

A university-wide committee has been organized for the revi-
sion of the evaluations for courses. The committee will be
trying to make the evaluations more effective and instrumental in
maintaining a good academic program.

The problem with student in-
volvement in ASBSU has been a
hard one to tackle. Cramer found that only a small percentage of the
student body actively participates
in their government, but those
who are involved are very produc-
tive. Since the students on the various University committees are
doing their jobs, Mike feels that student representation has be-
come less of a problem. Still
there is room for improvement.

President Cramer has started
many other potential projects for
students. An Idaho Public Inter-
est Research Group (Idaho PIRG) and Debate Forums are an
type example of what Cramer would
like to see on campus in the
future.

Idaho PIRG is a type of con-
sumer researcher and informer
group started by Ralph Nader. Cramer commented, "I'm excited
about the possibilities a PIRG has
for BSU. Since BSU has many
business students, I hope they
will become involved and not feel
business but is there to improve
business students, I hope they
will become involved and not feel

The Debate Forum is another
possible upcoming event. Cramer
hopes to get controversial figures to debate upon topics of concern
to BSU students and members of the community.

Cramer sees many jobs ahead
before his term is up.

Student Involvement Deemed Important

Child Care Center to Open

BSU-The MultiCultural Center, 2390 University Driv, will have an
additional use beginning November 5. From 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., it will be used as a
child care center for children of BSU students between 2 and one
half and 5 years of age.

Fees start at 75 cents per hour for part-time service (less than 5
hours per day) and vary depending on the number of children for full
day service. For one child, the cost will be $5 per day, for two,
$8, and for three, $12.

Bev Ross, director of the center and
and owner of the Boise Preschool,
has arranged a nursery program
for the children centered around
educational and development
activities. Music, science, reading readiness, dramatic play,
exercise, and arts and crafts
activities will be available.

A playground is being planned for
construction in back of the
building and both volunteers and
materials are needed (donations are welcome).

Since spaces are limited to thirty,
pre-registration is encour-
aged between 8:00 and 5:00.

Payment is on a quarterly basis,
with a half month's fee required for registration.

Donations are welcome by appointment, and
for any further information, call
Bev Ross at 385-3579.

Book Snatchers Repent

in Chicago, a new city ordi-
nance allows the public library to
seek warrants for the arrest of
persons who fail to return books
on time.Already, 100 registered
letters have been sent to bor-
rowers with books overdue from
six months to two years. If there
is no response, the library plans to
seek their arrests.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

Student

Discounts Available

At Your Moleniar's

Representatives

on Campus

Pat

Choose From

Rick

Selection of

Molenier's

Jewelers

Accessories

Earrings Pendants

and much more

(CIR

1207 Broadway 2 Blocks South of Bronco Stadium

“Boise’s Unique Pub and Disco”

RAM PUB

1555 Broadway

OPEN: Mon-Sat 11-1

Sundav 12-12

FOOD & DRINKS

AE • MC • DISC • MA • VISA

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Faculty Committees Promote Growth
by Welma Wood
Associate Editor
Two new ad hoc committees have been created to promote the professional growth of faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences. The Faculty and Grant committees will encourage faculty initiative through development in the areas of teaching, research and general service.

Dr. Robert Banks, Department of Chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the Faculty Development Committee. This committee will consider possible programs to enhance and promote a scholarly atmosphere at Boise State University.

Dr. Roland Bonachea, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, recently stated that “the university has great talent and potential in its faculty.” To advance professional growth, Dr. Bonachea indicated a number of possibilities.

For example, to increase teaching effectiveness the suggested workshops for the benefit of the professors. These workshops would include the sharing of ideas that would enable instructors to develop “alternative teaching skills in teaching,” improve the fairness and accuracy of grading and enhance course objectives and design.

Although there are “no magical solutions” to increased teaching effectiveness. Bonachea felt these would be a step in the right direction.

The Grant Committee, which has to work in conjunction with the committee on faculty development, is chaired by Dr. Peter Butler, Department of History. This board is charged with exploring possible fund sources for faculty members. The committee will aid faculty members in developing programs for research and projects that will not only benefit the individual but the students and community as well.

Dr. Bonachea stated that the possibilities available in Idaho are limited. The money that is available, however, is expected to be “related to the state of Idaho and of an applied nature.” This is “inflexibility” according to Bonachea, because it allows only those interests strictly in the state of Idaho to pursue research projects.

The purpose of the grant committee will be to explore other sources of possible funding from private foundations and federal agencies.

Registration
continued from page 1
January 15 in the gymnasium. Students are strongly urged to register as the process helps the various university departments plan their courses. Three registration sections are to be offered during the following semester.

Ms. Yunker stated that while 50-55 percent of BSU’s continuing students do pre-register, the failure to do so other students do pre-register, the failure to do so means pre-planning very difficult.

Results of the pre-registration process will be available to all students who participated during the week of December 6.

Adjustments and any drop/add problems resulting from computer error can be taken care of by November 5-7 in room 102 of the Administration Building.

And additional questions concerning the pre-registration process can be answered by the Registrar’s office.

Ceaser Asked to Clarify Tenure
by Welma Wood
Associate Editor
The Ad hoc Tenure Committee submitted its proposal to the Faculty Senate Thursday, Oct. 29. The Senate, after the debate, tabled the committee’s recommendation requesting that Boise State University’s faculty member would be awarded tenure whenever there were more tenure applicants than slots available.

The second half of the committee’s proposal provides for those members failing to achieve tenure or continuing employment. It will be presented to the Senate at the next meeting to clarify the issues concerning continuing employment.

Briefly, the proposal submitted by the committee provided for “continuing employment” if a tenure position was available to a person recommended for tenure by the President. This would be placed on “temporary appointment” of the real issue to be considered when speaking of the tenure.

Church went on to state that the buildup of nuclear arsenals that would result from the failure to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union would mean that there would be a better possibility that those arsenals would be ignited.

Church concluded by re-apply for tenure when a tenure slot became available in that department. The department would have the right to decide which faculty member would be awarded tenure whenever there were more tenure applicants than slots available.

Weiser’s proposed “condition of expectation of pro-

BPD Cracks Down
on Traffic Violators
by Denise Minor
Arbiter Staff
BSU’s Boise Police Department has recently been banded by complaints regarding the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) will begin to issue citations for traffic violations.

According to a Boise city ordinance, police officers, are required to cross the street at an intersection and to yield to motor-ists whenever they are交汇 by other motorists, supposed to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks, and bicyclists must obey the same laws as motorists yes, you can be cited for riding your bike while under the influence.

In addition to STEP, Sgt. Tibbs has been working with the administration to changes the sign marking. The crossings. As they are now, they are not mandatory for motorists to stop, the sign function as an alert to the fact that there is a crossing there. Sgt. Tibbs wants to replace these with signs that do make stopping mandatory.

There have been near accidents on University Drive this year. It’s especially dangerous when only one or two of the four lanes of traffic stops at an intersection. The other motorists don’t know why they stopped as they continue, unaware of the pedestrian crossing there.

In Sgt. Tibbs’ words: “We don’t want this to sound like a threat; we just want to prevent any serious accidents from happening.”

Questions were raised concerning the definitions of “continuing employment,” and how these two kinds authorize would affect the current BSU policy on tenure.

Further discussion revealed that the committee’s proposal for those members failing to achieve tenure or continuing employment. It neither meant that the faculty member would be a terminal appointment, unless the plan of the school and the department chair recommends otherwise. That is, he/she would be placed on “temporary appointment.”

The report, in its present form, was not acceptable to the Faculty Senate. An amendment to the proposal also proved inadequate.

Keiser Asked to Clarify Tenure
by Diane Barr
News Editor
The U.S. Auto Club recently put Mustang through a series of tests against a number of popular sports cars. Mustang’s performance earned it official USAC certification as a sports car.

The 1980 Mustang was named the U.S. Auto Club’s Sports Car of the Year. Check it out—and check out our student deal. They’re both super.
manufactured with sharp edges. American cars are still being produced for aesthetic appeal, even though it has been proven that such sharp edges are a major cause of injury in car/pedestrian accidents. Nader put the blame for the continued manufacture of such cars on the consumers who continue to purchase them: "Consumers deserve credit for making available on the market all types of cars that are being sold in this country."

Nader challenged the students to rise above their apprehensions, saying: "Students' whole problem is that they sit around talking each other why something can't be done instead of discussing ways in which it could be done. When I started on the auto industry, all kinds of people were saying, 'You can't do it because of this' or 'because of that.' I went ahead and did it anyway.'"

One student asked Nader if he thought that Boise State was particularly apt. Nader replied that the only difference between an apathetic school and an active one is that an active school has a small percentage of students who are willing to get involved. Nader encouraged all students who are interested in joining the group to contact Bob Irwin at 343-3554.

Boise State University has taken the energy-saving initiative of scheduling two state holidays this year, announced university President John H. Kelker. In a letter Oct. 1 to all BSU employees, Boise State officials agreed to close all university operations the legal state holidays as Columbus Day and Veterans Day, but instead of discussing ways in which it could be done. When I started on the auto industry, all kinds of people were saying, 'You can't do it because of this' or 'because of that.' I went ahead and did it anyway.'"

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WANTED:
Scholarly, conscientious OSU student to work as
Proof-Reader. Must work Tuesday even. Typing ability
desirable. Apply 8:30 to 4:30 Mon thru Fri. At The
Univarsity Arbitter 2nd flor SUB 385-1464

The University
Arbiter
385-1464

Debts Confine Transcripts

(CPS) - A federal judge ruled last week that a college could withhold transcripts from a student who has failed to make payments on her financial aid loan.

"In hopes of applying to grad school," former University of Connecticut student Lavonda Romanelli asked the university for copies of her transcripts, but the university refused to give them to her because she had not repaid her National Direct Student Loan.

Federal law prohibits state agencies from taking any kind of punitive action against bankrupt students. Romanelli, however, had not declared bankruptcy. She sued the university instead on the ground that it had used her transcript as collateral or a "security" for the loan, which is another practice forbidden by federal law.

But last week U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld dismissed the suit. Blumenfeld said the transcript wasn't a "security" because it "is of no intrinsic value to the University."

In 1978 several courts said that

Computer Jobs Increasing

(CPS) - The demand for graduates with degree in computer science is apparently growing. Fox-Morris Personnel Consultants of Philadelphia have reported that June, 1979 computer science graduates got average starting salaries of $15,400, an increase of nearly 30 percent over the starting salar-
ies commanded by 1978 computer science graduates.

Fox-Morris says the dramatic increase can be traced to the development of the computer industry. Lower-cost technolo-
gies have helped more businesses buy computers and widened bus-
iness' needs for people to operate them.

Student Loan Bill

Could Cut Default Rate

Under the Kennedy-Bellmon proposal, the size of a loan would be determined by the other in-
come and school loans available to a student. It differs from the present system, which often
quires the student's credit rating or the availability of loan capital.

Students would begin to repay their loans a month after their graduation. Those with larger
loans would be given longer repayment schedules and finan-
cially needy students would repay gradually.

"The important thing is that this new approach will be no more costly than the existing loan system, but much more dif-
cient," said Kennedy.

"I'm very serious about this issue, and I'm hopeful that it will gain strong support. It already has strong bipartisan backing from people of differing ideological viewpoints," he added.

A Congressional aide said, "It's my guess that some form of the major provisions of this new Kennedy bill will be incor-
porated into the overall reauthori-
tion of the federal student-aid program.

A "supplemental" loan program is also proposed to provide stu-
dents with the money usually expected to be contributed by parents. This program would be financed by private lenders and finan-
cially needy students would repay gradually.

"The fact of the matter is that the present loan system does not work. You have such widely differing standards," said Kennedy.

"Offering regions have varying amounts of capital. Some banks don't even provide students with loans. Others require stringent credit ratings. The loan program has become an obstacle to the education of our citizens," said Kennedy.

The National Direct Student Loan Program, once established as the basic program would grant
loans to all eligible students to
cover the cost of tuition, room and
board at institutions of their
choice. The Student Loan Mar-
keting association ("Sallie Mae")
and the Federal Treasury would provide the financial backing for the project.

The project. The project.

AND THE FEDERAL TREASURY WOULD PROVIDE THE
FINANCIAL BACKING FOR THE PROJECT.
What if Napoleon had been 6'2"? Imagine how the course of history might have changed if that extra height had meant extra ability, more power to be victorious!

The capital of the U.S. might be New Orleans. You might be flunking English instead of French. Eating frog's legs at a Burger Roy. And growing up to learn about English perfume, English postcards and English kisses.

Had Napoleon been a foot taller, his chest would have been 12 inches higher. Then his most famous pose might have under-shot the mark and gone down in history as an obscene gesture.

Even if he had still lost at Waterloo, Wellington might have figured that Elba was too small for Napoleon, put him on Sicily and then, instead of the kiss of death, the Mafia might have been handing out French kisses.

What's that got to do with Coors Beer? Not much. But think about this—what if Coors Beer weren't brewed up in the high country? Then it wouldn't be the only beer brewed with pure Rocky Mountain spring water and special high country barley. It would be city beer like all the others.

But luckily for beer lovers, it's not. It's Coors. And you can Taste the High Country. Vive le Coors!
Athletic Budget Equalizing Suggested

Campus Digest News Service

Spending on athletic programs for men and women should be equalized, says the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Siding with women's sports organizations, the commission plans to urge the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to enforce such regulations immediately.

The commission wants colleges and universities to spend the same amount per athlete for male and female sports, and to include the costs of all-male football programs in their budgets.

The commission hopes its recommendations will influence changes on the regulations for the enforcement of Title IX, which is being prepared by HEW. Title IX is the section of the Education Amendments of 1972 which bars sex discrimination in federally assisted educational programs.

Last December, HEW's Office for Civil Rights proposed new regulations that would have required colleges to maintain "substantially equal average per-capita expenditures." Under these regulations, colleges would also have been allowed to justify unequal expenditures caused by "non-discriminatory factors such as the nature or level of competition of a sport." These proposals have sparked heated debates over the role of football in college sports.

Some college administrators and men's athletic directors argue that expensive male-dominated sports such as football should not be included in the spending formula. Such requirements, they say, would force them to cut back on the popular men's programs to build up the women's.

A coalition of about 250 colleges is campaigning in Washington to persuade HEW and Congress to modify their approach to the enforcement of Title IX.

Colleges Bias Against Open Homosexuals

Campus Digest News Service

Gay academics regard colleges and universities as congenial places for homosexuals, but say that administrators and faculty members are sometimes biased against them.

They claim that some colleges explicitly disfavor faculty members for their homosexuality, while others simply avoid hiring homosexuals. Gay faculty members are often subjected to more administrative scrutiny and suffer from job insecurity. The gay faculty say that large, public universities are usually more tolerant of homosexuality than religious colleges or small, conservative campuses.

Job applications from openly homosexual faculty members usually get no reply. Just a few months ago, a Midwestern graduate school started looking for a college teaching position and included in her dossier two articles she had published dealing with the homosexual influence in literature. She received no replies, until at a friend's suggestion, she removed the two articles from her dossier.

Almost immediately she received a request for an interview.

Some gay faculty members, fearing the intolerance of administrators and faculty, prefer not to disclose their homosexuality. The more established faculty members are, the less fearful they are of the consequences of being openly homosexual. However, most homosexual faculty members finally decide to "come out of the closet" because they cannot stand the schizophrenia of being homosexual in one part of their life and heterosexual in another.

One of the most notorious cases in higher education of discrimination against a homosexual is that of Richard Aumiller. The University of Delaware fired Aumiller, not for being homosexual, but for publicly talking about it.

Two local newspapers and the university's student newspaper had quoted Aumiller in articles about homosexuality. Shortly after, in Dec. 1975, the university's president, E.A. Trabant, decided not to renew the contract of the untenured lecturer. According to Trabant, Aumiller was dismissed for his advocacy of homosexuality and his failure to state in the newspaper articles that his views were not representative of the university's. Aumiller was awarded $27,000 in back pay and damages, by a federal court. The university later appealed the court's decision but lost its case.

Aumiller, now theater director at Duke University, says that administrators object, not to a faculty member's homosexuality, but rather to the public knowledge of the homosexuality.

Gay faculty members say that research and teaching in fields related to homosexuality are often held suspect by administrators, and that action in these areas can become a threat to a member's employment or promotion.
Recently developed laboratory techniques have found nitrosamines—suspected cancer-causing agents—in some beers in minute amounts.

There are no detectable nitrosamines in Coors or Coors Light as determined by the United States Food and Drug Administration, using the most sophisticated analytic techniques.

Here's why: Some years ago, as part of a continuing effort to make the best beer possible, we instituted an unconventional malting process. This special process not only creates a better beer, it avoids the possibility of nitrosamines.

Coors has a tradition of bringing innovative methods to the brewing of beer. Always attempting to brew a better, finer, purer beer. Once more, Coors' dedication to brewing excellence has paid off.

Adolph Coors Company,
Golden, Colorado.
Brewers of Coors and Coors Light.
Bob Hall and Hoop-la

Both the Bob Hall story and the hoop-la surrounding the Bob Hall story provide nice examples showing individual rights and the responsibility that accompanies those rights.

If in the case of the hoop-la, the media has the right to report the whole of the story rather than to grab some of the more sensational dialogue to give their audience a titillating ride. Unfortunately, too often the tendency toward sensationalism has often won out. To put the matter plainly, the non-renewal of Hall's contract has nothing to do with recruiting policies as might be those in many other colleges and universities, but only with the management in the inner circle of the memo whose unauthorized release by Hall broke the proverbial camel's back.

For, in the case of Hall, he exercised his individual right to define and perform his position as chief information officer of BSU as he saw the role, when he accepted that role, however, he accepted the responsibility to investigate the whole of the story rather than to grab a piece of it.

Charges of restricting free speech have been laid at BSU's doorstep. No one restricted Hall's speech. People merely expected him to be responsible. Charges of being unable to live comfortably completely ignore the contract of trust and performance between an employer and employee. None of these charges speak to the true issue of the way to doing themselves out of a job.

This Learning World

Classes Cancelled

by Richard Meisler

Here's what it would be like:

About two-thirds of the way through every semester, classes would be cancelled for two days in colleges and high schools all over the country. Teachers, along with millions of workers, householders and professionals, would be free to learn about something, to try something new. Each school's cancelled classes would get a small government grant, based on the size of its student body, to prepare materials, rent films, pay speakers and cover incidental expenses. Employers and unions would be encouraged to arrange for formal courses, but the idea would be to allow workers to join friends in classes at the schools. Radio and television programs and newspapers, magazine and book publishing could also be coordinated so as to provide materials related to courses being studied. It would be America's bi-annual teach-in.

For our Vietnam war and South African racism. We've had teach-ins. Not about the Vietnam war and South African racism. We've had teach-ins. Not about the Vietnam war and South African racism.

In speaking out in the public debate, no one restricts Hall's speech. People merely expect him to be responsible. Charges of being unable to live comfortably completely ignore the contract of trust and performance between an employer and employee. None of these charges speak to the true issue of the way to doing themselves out of a job.
Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Arbiter:

Two incarcerated men in Idaho State Prison would like to correspond with you. Flores is a Texas-poet he is presently doing five years with promise of an early parole. Clayton is an Author and poet with several poems published and one book and another manuscript under consideration. He should be released within six months. Clayton is a native of California with hopes of establishing himself in Idaho if anyone is located to assist him within the next few months we will answer all letters.

Jose Arturo Flores
John E. Clayton #15627
P.O. Box 14
Boise, Idaho 83707

Editor, the Arbiter:

I am hoping that Richard Misler is the Arbiter’s answer to Art Buchwald and that he is putting us on. That one thing or state of being or activity is better than another presupposes the meaningfulness of evaluation. Misler clearly makes judgments of value himself. Grading may be aimed in too many directions at once, and its uses in education may not all be compatible with each other, but its principle purpose is evaluation. If some of us were not in a better position than others to make comparative evaluations of academic work, to encourage the better and discourage the worse, university education would be meaningless. So far as the setting of goals suggests that the goal-less “organize” and that he “looks forward” to an improvement in attitudes about goallessness, Goals are part of self-improvement and the pursuit of excellence. All of us are going somewhere or other, and some of us find it meaningful to have some choice in the matter. Those flabby souls who lack the ambition to set goals for themselves and the courage to submit themselves to evaluation by others are entitled to do as they please, but they are not entitled to much respect.

Sincerely,

Alan Brinton
Associate Professor
of Philosophy
### Notes

- **Pickles**
  - Sometimes I would not go down town with the small of old clothes, like passersby in town from time to time.
  - One time the once-so-clean smoke shop had a sign in the window that said, "Smell the good stuff!"
  - I used to run away from home when I was still seeing her old photos.

  **Sue Stafford**

### Event Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>All the President's Men: ASB film</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>SUB Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Pre-registration for spring semester open</td>
<td></td>
<td>University Gallery, LA Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Pre-registration for spring semester open</td>
<td></td>
<td>University Gallery, LA Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Pre-registration for spring semester open</td>
<td></td>
<td>University Gallery, LA Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Quarterly: ASB film, 8 pm, SUB Balroom</td>
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<td>SUB Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>BAA Luncheon &amp; Film: 11:45 am, SUB Ballroom</td>
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<td>SUB Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Death Rite 2000: ASB film, 8 pm, Spectravision Library open</td>
<td></td>
<td>SUB Ballroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Classes resume</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Women's Alliance meeting: 3:30 pm, SUB Balroom</td>
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<td>SUB Ballroom</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Event Details

- **Pre-registration:** November 16, ASB, 5 pm.
- **ASB film:** 8 pm, Spectravision Library open.
- **BAA luncheon:** 11:45 am, SUB Balroom.
- **Classes resume:**
  - Winter Term begins at 12:30 pm, Fort Boise Community Center.
  - Call Bobble Kay at 384-4256 for more information.

### Additional Information

- **Veteran's Day:** BSU open.
- **Pre-registration:** 9th Annual American Indian Institute, BSU SUB.
- **BAA luncheon:** 11:45 am, SUB Ballroom.
- **Film:** "The Promised Valley." 8 pm, SUB Ballroom.
- **BAA Annual Christmas Sale:** 10 am-5 pm, Boise Gallery of Art.
- **Test of Standard Written English:** by appointment, A100, 385-3903.
- **Test of Standard Written English:** by appointment, A100, 385-3903.

### Upcoming Events

- **Wednesday:** BAA Annual Christmas Sale.
- **Thursday:** Pre-registration.

### Contact Information

- **Boise State University:** 208-384-2818.
- **University Gallery:** 208-384-2818.
- **SUB Ballroom:** 208-384-2818.

### Additional Events

- **Beaux Arts Annual Christmas Sale:** 10 am-5 pm, Boise Gallery of Art.
- **Test of Standard Written English:** by appointment, A100, 385-3903.

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**Notes to Myself:**

- Investigate a Citizen Above Suspicion: ASB film, 8 pm, SUB Balroom.
- Death Rite 2000: ASB film, 8 pm, Spectravision Library open.

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**Highbrow Events:**

- **Beaux Arts Annual Christmas Sale:**
  - 10 am-5 pm, Boise Gallery of Art.
  - Test of Standard Written English: by appointment, A100, 385-3903.
Student Paper Attacked with Budget Cuts

(CPS) - Vicki Evans, an editor without a newspaper, held back the second issue of the Pike's Peak News in the air, "We are not publishing," she thundered, "this newspaper because we cannot afford to publish this newspaper."

She can't afford to publish the paper because last June the student senate at Pike's Peak Community College voted to cut off funds for the News, the student paper. Some senators were angry because the News' May 7, 1979 edition quoted an "informed source" with a provocative claim: pornographic films supposedly ordered for a PPCG police science program were allegedly being "shown to administrators for their pleasure."

The accuracy of the source is not the point of the lawsuit that Evans and her staff have filed in reinstatement. The suit accuses the senate of rescinding the paper's $12,400 budget because of the paper's content, which would be a violation of both the first and fourteenth amendments to the constitution.

The suit also symbolizes a shift in student journalism politics. Ten years ago, the student press, trying to protect its right to print anti-war and sexual content, was involved in a series of lawsuits against college administrators.

The student press-most notably papers at the University of California-Berkeley and Stanford—was party to some very important constitutional cases. But those cases are the exception these days. Now the most volatile tension seems to be between student paper and student government.

He feels "the problem is getting more acute. (Student politicians) fear what the court is doing, and..."

David Reed, an officer of the Society for College Journalists and an assistant journalism professor at Eastern Illinois University, is more worried about student government at a distance.

"The News still isn't being published, although the staff hopes to put out a small magazine some time this spring," he says.

Evans and her staff have filed in reinstatement. The suit accuses the senate of rescinding the paper's $12,400 budget because of the paper's content, which would be a violation of both the first and fourteenth amendments to the constitution.

"I would have been glad to prove it," she says now. "We thought it was rather clear that (funding) was being cut for editorial reasons."

"In light of recent court decisions, Reed agrees that, when the case goes to court, the PPCG senate will "have to demonstrate that economic instability is the reason" funds were cut. "The burden of proof would be on them."

The News still isn't being published, although the staff hopes to put out a small magazine supported by advertising this spring. In the meantime journalism students are resentful. "It's our first-year journalism major Tony Rizzo."

Tuition Not Affected by Aid

(CPS) - The increase in the amount of federal financial aid available to students apparently has not been the reason colleges have raised their tuition rates, according to a report released last week by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Congressional foes of making more federal aid available to students have long argued that colleges, knowing their students could get the money from somewhere, would raise their prices to students.

To find out if that happened, the Board found, however, the "federal largesse did not trigger legislative action." Instead, the legislature raised tuition because of "dwindling state resources."

The Washington legislature also decided not to raise tuition this year, despite the federal Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which dramatically increased the number of students eligible for financial aid.
Paperwork War

Over the last year, the federal government asked colleges and universities to devote nearly nine million manhours of work to filling out forms, at a cost that may add up to $100 million. Now the government is launching the "first stage" of an effort to relieve colleges of the burden.

"Without a doubt," observes Warren Bushler, who ran a federal computer system that ended its work in 1977, "education is hit harder by paperwork than any other segment of society." Even with President Carter's announcement in 1977 that he would cut down federal paperwork, the number of forms has risen from 368 in 1977 to 383 this year.

The lead agency in the "first stage", in which the government will try to cut down on health and safety forms, is something called FEDAC (Federal Education Data Acquisition Center). FEDAC Executive Director Frank Corigan says "I think people will see results in 1980.

The most important step toward reducing the number of forms colleges must complete annually is thought to have been a 1978 act of Congress that limited the activities of outside consultants. The Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare is in charge of hiring outside consultants, who many claim are most responsible for the proliferation of federal paperwork, the largest single segment of society's paperwork. The new law is expected to save $194 million on outside consultants last year, and there is a bill this year that would cut the amount to $260 million.

Yet limiting the amount spent on outside consultants will not, according to some, solve the problem by itself. A vast number of forms are mandated by law, and cannot be eliminated without changing the law.

Some more moderate solutions do exist. House education committee Chief Counsel Jack Jennings, for example, would change many of the current exhaustive surveys to one question per form. A recent survey wanted to know how many feet of shelving were in every school library in the nation of each school and college to a system of sampling, based on scientific survey techniques used by pollsters.

A lot of forms just don't do what they're supposed to," grouses Steve Hybels of the college and university business officers association. "We've got to get some centralization, and end multiple jurisdictions.

To do so, FEDAC is reviewing all forms for redundant questions, and plans to place answers on computers so that future surveyors won't need to bother college officials so often.

"Truth in Testing" Bill Nears Debate

The lead agency in the "first stage," for the proliferation of federal paperwork, the largest single segment of society's paperwork, is the most responsible for the proliferation of federal paperwork, the largest single segment of society's paperwork. The new law is expected to save $194 million on outside consultants last year, and there is a bill this year that would cut the amount to $260 million.

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"Truth in Testing" Bill Nears Debate

(CPS)-It's going to be harder to take college entrance exams in New York soon, and if Congress approves a couple of bills it will consider in committee this week, it might be harder to take those tests everywhere else in the country, too.

They are "truth-in-testing" bills, which require that the companies that create and administer standardized tests file test questions and answers with state education commissions.

New York passed the first truth-in-testing law last summer, during another round of student demands from the College Entrance Examination Board (popularly known as "CEEB," the College Board), which administers most of the tests. The law requires that the companies that create the exams must file test questions and answers with the state, and that future tests face mandatory approval.

Bob Cameron of the College Board says that the first test was offered this year for $83,000 to develop and administer. New York's law has pushed the cost to $97,000, he says.

Consequently the College Board announced on Oct. 9 that it was offering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in New York only four times this year, instead of the usual eight. The test fees charged to the 350,000 New Yorkers who annually sit for the exam will also rise an undisclosed amount from the current $8.50.

Cameron adds the College Board will not stop offering special test sessions to students who can't make it to the regular sessions. He emphasizes the cutbacks are not caused by the lead costs of the New York law.

He predicts students everywhere will feel the same pinch if Congress passes either of the two truth-in-testing bills the Senate Education Committee and the House's Education Subcommittee will vote on this week.

There are even more drastic visions of the bills' effects. Richard Berendzen, president-elect of American University, warns that nationwide truth-in-testing legislation could mean the end of the standardized testing business. "The testing companies' claims are totally false," counters Joel Packer, lobbyist for the United Farmworkers.

He predicts students the grades they receive" before they are asked to take their tests. "This is the movement for standardized tests," Cameron swears. "The openness is what testing is all about.

"Without a doubt," observes Bob Cameron of the College Board, who is working on a admissions decisions."
Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

The problems that our volunteers deal with both overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Educational and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them, too.

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Sabbaticals

The Sabbatical Leave Committee has received and is now considering applications for leave. Instrumental to being considered are: (1) the nature of your research (2) your teaching assignments (3) your active involvement in research (4) your active involvement in teaching (5) the completion of your dissertation (6) the completion of your dissertation.

Thomas Walz to Visit BSU

Dr. Thomas Walz will be the guest speaker at a "town meeting" (see below) scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 1st in the BSU Department of Social Work, seventh floor, Education Building. Walz will address social work students, faculty, and community field supervisors on the topic, "The Vitality of Community Field Work Placement.

Continuing Education

The Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job. The problems that our volunteers deal with both overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Educational and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them, too.

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Former Volunteers will tell you that long hours and frustration come with the job, but that the satisfaction and rewards are immense. For many it has been the central event of their lives, with experiences and new perspectives that few of them expected. As one Volunteer to Africa stated, "Don't expect to change the world. The Peace Corps experience will change your world." The same is true for VISTA, where you'll discover that social change on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged is not only possible, but essential, and that you can be a part of the process.

We are now accepting applications for several thousand one- and two-year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

November 6-9: Information Booth, 10 am - 6 pm, BSU SUB Lobby. Sign up for interviews now.

November 7: PC/V Film Seminar, 12 noon - 1:30 pm, BSU SUB Caribou Room.

November 8 & 9: Scheduled Interviews, 9 am - 5 pm, Career & Financial Services, 117 Administration Bldg.
Finally.
Album Rock.

Friday, November 2nd, at noon.
Playing at an FM near you.

Ain't it about time Boise had real rock radio?
BSU Downs Weber State, 23-7

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

Boise State led by the record-setting running of Cedric Minifield, whipped a stubborn Weber State team to gain a hard fought 23-7 win in Ogden, Utah last Saturday.

Behind the running of Minifield and David Hughes and excellent defensive play, the Broncos improved their season record to 7-1. They also lead the Big Sky with a perfect 7-0 record.

"I am very happy for Cedric in this great football player, who'll do anything but improve on his record," said Coach Jim Criner. "It's too bad that he is not able to play as well as his heart desire or he'd be nine feet tall."

Ville Tufano led a tremendous defensive effort as the Wildcats were kept bottled up most of the afternoon. Tufano for his efforts, was named the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week.

Boise State will be looking for revenge when they take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in Bronco Stadium, Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The Lumberjacks are 6-2 for the season and 3-2 in Big Sky play.

Last year NAU won a thriller, 31-30 to decide the Conference championship. The Broncos had a shining day at the game but their 310 yards lost two point conversion failed late in the game.

"Northern Arizona has had some injuries which have contributed to their two losses, but they have stepped up and appear to be back-stopping," said Criner. "This game will be our toughest game to date, including the one we lost to Long Beach State. NAU has no real weakness and they have put together an aggressive offense along with a stiff defense," he added.

"We're really fired up and want this game - Bad!" The Big Sky Conference hangs in the balance, it's homecoming and we want to maintain the winning tradition established at this University. That tradition is very important to us. We want to improve the old Boise State players, the fans, and the students, all of whom have supported us all throughout this season," Criner said.

Regardless of the fact that Boise State is ineligible for the Conference crown, due to last year's illegal scoring incident against NAU, the prevailing feeling in the Bronco camp seems to be that the legitimate champion will be the team with the best win-loss record in Big Sky play at season's end. The Lumberjacks are lead by quarterback Brian Potter and halfback Willard Reaves.

Potter has completed 59 of 150 passes for 701 yards and three touchdowns.

The most explosive weapon for NAU this season has been Reaves. He is the league second leading rusher with 1169 yards a game average.

Northamn Arizona also has two exceptional return men in kickoff returner Mandley and punt returner Chuck Miller. Both have been outstanding in the BSU, InVitational Track meet. As a double-dual meet with Idaho State and Idaho State took the top four places in the 10,000 meter event to spur them to first overall, while Eastern Washington State College came in third.

Chris Shulliot finished first for Big Sky and are among the national leaders in their respective categories.

"Our defense will have to play extremely well to stop all of Northern Arizona's game breaking players," said Coach Criner. "Our defense will have to pursue in a bad humor manner and really make it sting when we hit."

"The tradition is very important to us. We want to improve the old Boise State players, the fans, and the students, all of whom have supported us all throughout this season," Criner said.

"We were much better this week than we did last week," said head coach Ed Jacoby. "We've competed much better this week since we lost last week."

"I'm a bit more concerned about injuries which have contributed to their two losses, but they have stepped up and appear to be back-stopping," said Criner. "This game will be our toughest game to date, including the one we lost to Long Beach State. NAU has no real weakness and they have put together an aggressive offense along with a stiff defense," he added.

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Tom Rotherger, 12th, in 33:56, and Tim Brady, 2nd, in 36:43.

The Invitational was also scored as a double-dual meet with Idaho State beating Boise State 20-35 and the Broncos getting by Eastern Washington 24-31. Overall scores for the match were ISU 25, BSU 44, and EURUB.

"We've had a few health problems but we should be in good shape for the conference meet..." The Big Sky Conference cross-country championships will be held in Provo, Utah on November 10.

Harriers Prepare for Big Sky

(UA)-Boise State finished second overall in the BSU Invitational Saturday at Ann Mbrison Park. Idaho State took the top four places in the 10,000 meter event to spur them to first overall, while Eastern Washington State College came in third.

Chris Shulliot finished first for Big Sky and are among the national leaders in their respective categories.

"Our defense will have to play extremely well to stop all of Northern Arizona's game breaking players," said Coach Criner. "Our defense will have to pursue in a bad humor manner and really make it sting when we hit."

Fashion Clothing at
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Keppels "Browseville"

Just Arrived! Large shipment of DEE CEE Bib-overalls and Painter Pants in denim, corduroy & cotton in assorted colors

Painter Pants from $108 to 138
Bibs from $138 to 218

Close-out on pants: canvas, corduroy, preswashed denim and blue jeans. (one group) Reg. to $1780

Now $588/pr

a great selection of wide and straight-legged jeans

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WARM Coats, Parkas, Jackets Satin, Leather, Down or Poly-Filled $108 down will hold for 30 days

"Rockstar," "Alien" T-shirts and many more $2.95-5.95
Intramural Cross-Country This Saturday

BSU Field Hockey Travels to Washington Tourney
by Mike Replinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Women’s Field Hockey team blew out the Oregon College of Education, 6-0, but strayed from the winning track when they lost to two strong California schools.

The Broncos lost to UC Davis, 3-1, and in a game played in a torrential downpour, fell to California State Sacramento, 2-0.

"We dominated the game against OCE, but we had the same problem in the other two games that we have had all year. We let up," said Coach Van IJassenhove. "We do well and we have the potential to be really good, but we’re not as aggressive as we need to be."

"The game against Cal State Sacramento will be very important because it will determine the seeding for the Qualifying Tournament which will be in two weeks," said Van IJassenhove. "The Qualifying Tournament will tell it all and we hope to do very well in it."

The Qualifying Tournament November 9-10 decides who will play in the Regional Tournament which is a week later. The winner of regionals will go on to the AIAW National Tournament which will be held in Princeton, New Jersey, November 28 through December 1st.

Joan Plittaway led the Broncos with three assists and Laura Rotello had two goals and two more assists. Rotello leads the team in assists with 11.

The Broncos travel to Ellensburg, Washington for Division Pool Play. There they will face Willamette University, Central Washington, and Western Washington.

Sue Schenk, the team’s leading scorer, knocked in three goals in the victory over OCE and added the lone goal in the UC Davis match. This brings her season total to 22 goals.

Bulld for Thursday
Schlitz Bull Pitchers
2 for 1

Happy Hour
7 Days a Week
5:00 to 7:00, $2* pitchers

"Complete Weight Training for Serious Athletes, Both Men and Women."

Featuring equipment by Stephen DeWitt, Jackson and Nautilus.

Rates: one month three months one year
Adults: $39 $98 $239
Students: $32 $79 $189

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-9 pm.
Saturday 8 am-5 pm

CONDOR GYM
2405 Bogus Basin Road
Boise 345-3462

Come in for free workout.

WANTED:

Responsible, interested BSU student to work as Associate Editor in charge of Features. Prior journalism experience preferable but not necessary. Apply by 3:30 to 4:30 Mon thru Friday.

The University
2nd floor SUB
385-1464
I refuse to write about anything outside the Big Sky this week on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me. After all, when I pick all four Sky games this week successfully, then get only two of the seven other Division I-AA contests right, then ... but I wasn't going to talk about that.

I'm sticking to more familiar ground this week. Like two big thrillers in the test, Northern Arizona at BSU and Montana at Montana State, plus a slightly less thrilling but still even match, Weber State at ISU, and Reno at Idaho to top off the Sky list. After all, Northern Arizona and Idaho, both at one time title hopefuls, have running backs out of the running because of injuries, but both have a lot of pride that keeps them from losing their games by gigantic margins.

Did you know that Connecticut just beat out reigning Yankee Conference champ, Massachusetts, and now leads the Yankees with a 2-0-1 league record — and they play 6-1 Boston U. in two weeks? (Shut up, Richards.)

BSU, the team that came within two points of the amazing Broncos, will certainly have Bob Boyes and the Shotgun Co. cranked up to shove a few ID's down the Bobcats' throats.

And Murray State, high atop Ohio Valley Conf, just beat last year's champ Eastern Kentucky and faces an Austin Peay team that knocked earlier this season over Gramblin — which team now plays against Alabama State? (Keep your TRAP shut, Richards.) Weber and husking GB Bill Kelly nurse their wounds into the Minder, where a reseeded-up Idaho State team is rarin' to get one game won this year. (No less, Florida A&M got trounced by Tuskegee, and finishes the season against 'Alabama State? (Shut up, Richards.)

ISU Over Weber?"
Boise State Faculty to Hold Public Lecture

Family interactions, wild mushrooms and inflation are some of the topics audiences will hear discussed in Boise State University's second annual faculty lecture series for the public.

The series begins Nov. 15 with "Another Kind of Homecoming," the story of the return of the Japanese Americans to the West Coast following World War II. This lecture, presented by Dr. Robert C. Sims, associate professor of history, at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building, will detail the hardships, the discrimination, the perseverance and the courage that characterized the lives of Japanese Americans in the post-war years.

Six BSU faculty members will present public lectures in the series. Those attending will be asked to donate to the faculty series scholarship fund to gain admission. The fund is sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Men and provides scholarships for upper-division students at BSU.

Other speakers for the series are Barry Asmus, professor of economics; Dr. Memie Oliver, associate professor of social work; Dr. Felix Heap, associate professor of art; Dr. Jerry L. Tucker, professor of teacher education; and Dr. Marcia Weldon-Haas, associate professor of biology.

A research director in Boise for the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives as well as economics professor, Asmus will discuss "Inflation: Cause, Consequence and Cure."

"There is a widespread myth in our country that commodities (goods and services) can be paid for with money," he says. "This simply is not so. Money does not pay for anything and never will. Goods and services can be paid for only with goods and services."

Oliver, a veteran of 22 years in social work and related fields, will discuss family interaction. "In dealing with the question of nuclear family interactions, one can still say that each individual in a family experiences personal struggle as they strive to find creative ways of surviving together," she says. "As persons change and grow, family relationships change and new ways of dealing with 'All in the Family' must be discovered..."

Oliver's lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m., Jan. 23 in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building on campus. Asmus will speak at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge Dec. 4.

"The Evolution of Ideas and Images about St. Francis of Assisi in Art" will be the February lecture presented by Heap. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Boisean Lounge.

Tucker speaks at 8 p.m., March 6 in the Boisean Lounge on "Environment and Education: A View from the Commons." The lecture will offer a provocative discussion.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 22

Let It Be Löwenbräu and victorious B.S.U. Home Coming.

Join Mary Ann Hadzor your Miller Campus Representative, and friends to watch the parade and warm up at our Löwenbräu Tailgate Party

Sat. Nov. 3
1:00pm to 1:00am

Julia Davis Park (next to Broadway Bridge) Free Löwenbräu and Horsdevours.
Boise Gallery to Hold Art Show

As part of the Boise Gallery of Art's regular Wednesday Night Program Series, a portfolio showing of recent works by contemporary American and European printmakers has been scheduled on Thursday, November 1, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. (No program on Wednesday, October 31, 1979 due to Halloween.)

Bill Hau, a regional representative from HMK Fine Arts Inc., based in New York, New York, will be showing and discussing works including those by Victor Vasarely, Reuben Nakian, Zacquey Soistman, Peter Paitov, W.S. Heawo, Kow Martin, Bertrand Dorry, Romain Bearden, Tomros Yoki, Thomas O'Bannon, Patrick Dope, and Hing-George Rauch.

The program presentation is free to the public, but donations are appreciated. Work will be for sale the evening of the showing.

The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton

Barclay

(* * *) How funny was Life of Brian? To quote a Monty Python recent cover, "I laughed until I stopped." Like almost any comedy Brian dropped in a few spots, but any one of the really hilarious bits is worth paying three bucks to see which is easy for me to say since I get in for freebies. Particularly enjoyed the Stoilow and corniculations segments which aren't as creepy as it sounds if you are familiar with how Python handles normally unpleasant subjects. If you have any quawks about Brian being sacrilegious then you probably spend too much time reading the Statesman religious section when you should be studying.

Terry Gilliam stars as a Roman jailer in Monty Python's "Life of Brian."
Wednesday Oct. 31
All Hallows' Eve watch for special
Mark Anders: ASB Guest, 8 p.m.
ASB Fall Fest, 4-8 p.m. Great Western Inn,
ARUU Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Senate
Brewhouse.
Boise Chess Club: 7 p.m. SUB Senate
The University Arbiter: Issue #9

Thursday Nov. 1
Great American Talent Show: 7:30 p.m.,
Community Concert Association.
The Effort of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds: Idaho
Public Theater, 8:15 p.m., 
YWCA, 720 Washington. 345-2024
7th period Parent Education Program:
6th period Parent Education Program:
Smaller dance & Social: by Idaho Public
Theatre, 8:15 p.m., YWCA, 720
Washington. 345-2024
Free Pen Saver Day: drop in cereal
tops at Parent Education Program.
Forest Recreation Training program:
"Making our Health." by Dr. Thomas
Murray, 7 p.m. SUB Senate,
Mental Health Aware., 343-4866
for streets.
Discrimination: report on
AIDS awareness and health
Education. by STRAND English
4th period, SUB .

Friday Nov. 2
Hamsters Running Dance: 8 p.m., Red Lion
Inn.
Women's Relay for Life.

Saturday Nov. 3
Football: vs. Northern Arizona, 1 p.m.,
Bronco Stadium
Free Screeening. Grover ballots
conducted before the game from Radio
2-10, 843-5200.
也好, Special evening: 10 p.m.,
Forest Recreation Training program:
Field hockey & volleyball at
Ellensburg
Women's Community Center, 10:30 a.m.
Field hockey & volleyball at the
Pre-registration.

Sunday Nov. 4
All the President's Men: ASB film, 8 p.m.,
Gateway Cinemas
The Effect of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds: Idaho
Public Theater, 8:15 p.m., 
YWCA, 720 Washington. 345-2024
7th period Parent Education Program:
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Monday Nov. 5
Pre-registration for spring semester
open, through Nov. 15.
All about Frank Lloyd Wright.
Sponsors: Idaho College Foundation,
University Gallery, 343-7785.
Imperial basketball begins. "Basketball of
It , work-
Shop the Standard Written English by
appointment, AIBS, 383-3930

Tuesday Nov. 6
Pre-registration.
Volunteer at LaGrande

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO DO A REPORT ON PRAIRIE DOGS?

BESIDES WE DON'T LIVE ON A PRAIRIE!

HOW ABOUT A VACANT LOT DOG?

WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT PRAIRIE DOGS? I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN ONE.

Katie Kilgore (Tilly), Barbara Lane (Gespire) and Tah Moea (Moak) star in the Idaho Public Theater's production of The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, playing Thursday through Saturday for three weeks, at the Shakespeare Festival, 8:15 pm, for tickets, see last week's article (page 16) for details about the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, and look for time and place in the weekly calendar and the November pull-out calendar (center pages this week).

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds: Idaho Public Theater, 8:15 p.m., YWCA, 720 Washington. 345-2024

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds: Idaho Public Theater, 8:15 p.m., YWCA, 720 Washington. 345-2024

Chambers, students welcome
YWCA, 720 Washington.

Friday Nov. 2
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Women's Action group: citizens
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds:
tickets.

Saturday Nov. 3
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Pre-registration.
Volunteer at LaGrande

For Sale
Dodge Van 1987, 13,000 miles, 4x4, automatic transmision in good shape, excellent tires and paint, 343-4102.

Help Wanted
UNIVERSITY JOBS
Campus Job Openings includes, Denver, 8
week, 8 am-4 pm, Mon-Fri. All
fields, $20-$300 monthly. Experiences
involvement in good shows, interview
expertise great deal due now.

The CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS
SCIENCE is looking for reliable person to take
charge of our music department. If
interested call 344-6081. or 345-6080

Arbiter Classifieds: 4 cents per word
per issue. Place yours at the SUB Info
Center, 8 am to 4:30 pm, weekdays.

CABARET

Cob葦er, the highly acclaimed musical which was done in film version starring Liza Minnelli and Joel Gray, opens Tuesday, November 6th, at Old
World, staged by Doug Copec Productions. The
ten-night run (see the
November pull-out calendar (center pages this week). The Arbiter) is all about observing for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival next summer, and features an entire cast and crew
donating time and efforts to the show.

Information call Idaho Heritage.
"Man in a Changing World" work-
shop.
Monday, November 6th, 4:30
pm, 211 E. Jefferson, 345-6910 for info.

Women's Activite Projects - Program:
employment on Northwestern un-
iversity's Student Conference, 8 pm,
Main Hall Club, 2220 Un-
iversity. Everyone welcome.

Cobather-Aubrey Productions' Idaho Shakespeare Festival, 8:10 pm
Oct. 31. Western Theater.
Tickets at Idaho Heritage or call 345-2024.

ACTION/Vision, Peace Corps: reps on
campus. Call 343-3888.

Wednesday Nov. 7
Pre-registration.
Volunteer in United Way.
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