10-6-1982

University News, October 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.
The Gubernatorial Game:

Evans Up to Batt

by Kay Addington

W

O CARES ABOUT education? Who knows about jobs and has ample energy to maintain them? Why bother with social concerns?

Like chickens scratching for corn, gubernatorial candidates John Evans and Phil Batt peck at what we throw them. This time we're tossing jobs and education under their feet. They aren't criticizing each other as much as they could and both are blaming the current recession for the distressful issues and promises set before us.

Phil Batt peck at what we throw them. This isn't to say that we might not have to worry about arguing for, or against a slate of gubernatorial candidates John Evans and Phil Batt, the ity in education. No doubt they both share the anxiety felt when realizing the pocket designed to finance education is empty.

One impressive thing about an apathetic economy is that we might not have to worry about arguing for or against a slate of candidates because the $64 question is whether the economy will dictate the actions of the next governor rather than thereverse.

Both applicants are sincere in their desire to get Idaho's economy rolling again. No doubt they both share the anxiety felt when realizing the pocket designed to finance education is empty.

Which one of them will be competent at keeping their promises? A Stanford graduate with a degree in business and economics, John Evans has sustained a political career since 1952. Holding seats in Idaho's Senate, Evans has been majority leader once and has served three times as minority leader. Twice he was mayor of Malad and in 1974 he was Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor. After assuming the governor's office from Cecil Andrus in 1976, Evans was elected to that position in 1978.

Evans said BSU President John Keiser once said, "Evans did so because he always believed the highest priority of the state government should be to provide education for our students." He is "confident that we'll be able to secure the resources to do just that." Evans foresees no cutbacks for education and is hopeful the reverse will be true if this election produces a coalition of both Democrats and Republicans dedicated to higher quality in education.

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Evans opposed tuition as a means of raising funds, fearing that tuition "creates elitist universities for only the wealthy at state levels." He said such an increase would set as a disincentive, discouraging lower economic classes, creating an exclusive higher education system.

71.3 percent of the state's general funds go to education. 46.3 percent finances public schools, 15.8 percent funds higher education, and the remainder goes to Voc-tech, museums, the State Board of Education, and other programs, according to Lindy High, the board's information officer.

Evans exhorts collecting unpaid taxes to provide finances for quality education. He said the state loses $90 million each year to tax evaders. Evans contends that if the state had more auditors it could easily collect $25 to $30 million in debts.

Alternative funding sources that Evans suggests include tightening loopholes and exemptions in tax laws, and broadening the sales tax to include services. According to Evans, the use of property tax is not an acceptable source of new revenue.

We're using so much of our budget on...
FOREVER
IS A
LONG TIME

Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.
Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

We'll guarantee life-like sound.
Because Permapass, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

We'll guarantee the cassette.
Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape aligned. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

We'll guarantee them forever.
If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

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Memorex presenta High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

We'll guarantee life-like sound.
Because Permapass, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

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ASBUS Senate caucus meeting in session. Left: Senator Opportunistic Ratliff, Lisa Bien, Helen Holt, Vice-President Deanna Weaver and Senator Naomi Peck. (Photo by Kelly Siemon.)
Financial Aid Blues

As a result of federal funding delays to student financial assistance programs, student financial aid applications are being processed late this year. At BSU, there are still almost 600 students whose Pell Grant applications have not been processed by the Office of Career and Financial Services.

When classes began on August 30, nearly half of the students eligible for awards under the Pell Grant program had not yet received a check. The university imposed a $50 late fee on all students registering after September 7. As of September 30, 57 students have had the late fee attached to their regular fee payments of $400.50.

How did these presumably needy students scrape together enough money to pay the increased registration fees? Whether they managed to accumulate savings through a summer job or a rich relative, most students did pay in time to avoid late penalties.

Though the number of students who had to pay the $50 was small, it is safe to assume that they are probably the ones who could least afford the added expense. Those who had alternative sources of income allowing them to pay their fees without Pell Grants or other federal financial aid obviously have the resources to draw from in case of emergency. Those unable to avoid paying the $50 are probably those scraping the bottom of the financial barrel.

Richard Rapp, Director of Career and Financial Services, said that all students are expected to have the monetary resources to pay registration fees without relying on federal financial aid programs. The purpose of aid, he said, is to supplement student income, not replace it.

Of course, not all students who paid late fees did so because their financial aid packages were not ready on time. There are probably a few who simply did not get around to it sooner. But if even one student was placed in such a position, they were unfairly punished.

Colleen Boursil

Candidly Speaking:
The Senate

Once upon a time there was a student government senate that really cared and used foresight. Well, as I said—once upon a time.

Last week, your ASBSU Senate took action that I believe was rooted by emotions and total disregard given to the students—Well, mearn Marlyss—get to the point, OK.

ASBSU has intended to revise the constitution for some time now due to the inconsistencies within. One senator wrote a first draft and this was discussed in caucus on Monday and passed by the senate on the following Tuesday. Your senators voted to have this first draft (which neither the administrative nor the judicial branches had reviewed) placed on the ballot of the general elections. Doesn’t sound too bad does it? Huh? I tried to present the following to the senate, but, alas, on deaf ears it rested.

81. Something as important as the constitution which establishes all of student government should be carefully reviewed by all branches and several drafts open to any. Senator (with get three readings). A good final product should be given to the students for review—not one senator’s rendering.

82. Students should have the right to review the document at least two weeks in advance with the purpose and intent so stated for the student’s understanding. The way it was voted, no regard was given to the time factor and students would have received it about one day before they were to vote. Real tricky if there is something they want rushed through.

83. How much? The cost to get it out in a rush would be $400-500 for just one day! And now that the student handbooks are already printed, restitution would need to be made to notify students of the changes ($3,000-$5,000). Phewy.

A lot of money for what could be avoided by putting the constitution on the ballot in springtime when the voter turnout is greater. Oh well, seems like the senate sees it as easy come easy go when dealing with students’ dollars.

Last but certainly not least, the senate passes an action without giving directives to those that will be voting on the change (i.e., Election Board). No notice is given to anyone except that which is passed on by the secretary. Thank goodness she’s on the ball.

Obviously, there is more to the issue than what I can include for length of this article. However, I cannot support any action the senate takes that proves that senators have not seriously considered all the facets involved with the issue and what effects the issue may have after passed.

by Marlyss Fairchild, ASBSU President

P.S. My thanks to Senators Scott Day and Todd Barnes for voting against putting the constitution on the ballot on such short notice and such great expense.

Unraveling The Right

The article by Colleen Bourhill, “Raising Fees—Cutting Education,” which appeared in the September 1-7 edition of the News seemed to have its major purpose as laying out the facts for the students to read. While reading the article, there was one set of facts I disagreed with: “Finally on July 14...about 120 students were affected by the program cuts.”

I assume this is a figure the administration gave you. I am also assuming that the 120 students affected were all declared majors in the fields of study that got axed. Whether my assumptions are correct or not does not underscore the fact that 120 students is a gross (almost to the point of irresponsibility) underestimate.

The reasons for this underestimate that come to mind are as follows: 1) The 120 students affected are current; what about the next fifty years? Add a few thousand students; 2) What about the undeclared major who no longer can choose to major in those subjects? Add a few hundred students; 3) What about the non-majors taking classes in those areas; obviously the student/staffer ratio will increase; add a few thousand students; 4) What about Boise State’s reputation as an academic institution? Will not BSU’s reputation, as well as the actual ability of it to perform as a higher education institution be harmed? Add the current student body plus the future student bodies plus the thousands who may by-pass BSU in order to get the type of college education they desire.

In conclusion, it is sad but true that I am glad that this is my last semester at BSU; for it is hard to tell how far the deterioration of Boise State and Idaho’s higher educational institutions will go.

Todd Howland

PRESENTS
THE
BSU
INTRAMURAL
CORNER

Entries are now being taken for the following events:

Coed Football • Badminton (singles)
Racquetball Singles (men & women)
3 on 3 Basketball (men & women)

Entry Deadline October 13

Sign-Up Now in the Campus Rec Office 1166 Pavilion

“Congratulations to the Powderpuff Football Champs—The Generics!”

TUESDAY

PENNY PITCHERS

Conquer the Tuesday Night Blues. Just come in and order a medium or large pizza and for just a lousy penny more, I'll throw in a pitcher of pop or beer.

(Not good with any other offer.)

Godfather’s Pizza®
Evans Up to Batt

Evans, governor of Idaho, suggests a stronger role for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in overseeing electric utility rates and a flexible usury tax, which would allow for more rapid state and local government growth.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) is a state agency responsible for regulating the activities of public utilities. Its main function is to ensure that the public is charged just and reasonable rates, and to protect the public's interest in the reliable and efficient provision of utility services.

The PUC has the authority to set rates, terms, and conditions for the sale and supply of electric and other utility services. It also regulates the operations of public utilities, such as electric and gas companies, and approves or rejects requests for rate changes, new services, and changes in service areas.

The PUC is an independent body, and its decisions are not subject to review by the Idaho governor or legislature. Its members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Idaho Senate. They serve six-year terms and are not elected.

The PUC has a legal obligation to ensure that the rates charged by public utilities are just and reasonable and that the public interest is protected. It has the authority to conduct investigations and audits of public utilities to ensure that they are complying with state and federal laws and regulations.

In summary, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) plays a crucial role in ensuring that the public is charged just and reasonable rates for utility services and that the public's interest is protected. Its decisions are independent and not subject to political influence, and it has the authority to investigate and audit public utilities to ensure compliance with state and federal laws.

Continued...
Indian Awareness Week

A lecture with photos, "The Future of the Indian," on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Boise High auditorium. Tickets are $5.00 in advance or $7.50 at the door, available at Budget, Everybody’s Cafe, and BSU/SUB Union Station. Free childcare is available by calling 344-0145 to make reservations in advance. Brought to you by "a woman’s production co.," this concert is signed for the hearing impaired. "...charming, offhand humor, and enchanting lyrics." --Geoffrey Hines, Washington Post.

Meg Christian will sing and play her "imaginative and meticulous guitar" on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Boise High auditorium. Tickets are $5.00 in advance or $7.50 at the door, available at Budget, Everybody’s Cafe, and BSU/SUB Union Station. Free child care is available by calling 344-0145 to make reservations in advance. Brought to you by "a woman’s production co.," this concert is signed for the hearing impaired. "...charming, offhand humor, and enchanting vocals." --Geoffrey Hines, Washington Post.

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Sugar Creek Band Concert, SUB.

SPB Films, Three Stooges Shorts: "If a Body Meets a Body" and "You Nazzy Spy." 1 p.m., Ada Lounge, SUB.

Practical Nursing Test, 8-10:30 a.m., Net Perce, SUB.

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Barbarosa

If you watched the old PIB Sleaz Preview series, starring Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, you know the film Barbarosa, starring Willie Nelson, Gary Busey, and Gilbert Roland, was released and then abruptly yanked out of American theaters, apparently because the traditional Hollywood heavyweights—Executives—thought it a bomb.

Unfortunately, however, the Executives moved too slow. Ebert and Siskel had seen the film and proceeded to rave it up on their program, as well as call for its re-release. (The PIB duo aren’t the only villains in this piece. Pauline Kael, esteemed critic for the New Yorker magazine, also praised it.) Barbarosa deserved—deserves—to be yanked from theaters. It’s simply one of the most well-made westerns I’ve ever seen, having missed Hoover’s Great Striving for realism and symbolism. Barbarosa fails to achieve either.

Primo adidio is the film’s writer, William Wittliff, whose self-conscious saga of myth and revenge in the West is simply ridiculous. On a realistic level, the film fails. For example, scenes of Mexican peasants ritually chopping Creek chucrus-like, “Bar-bar-osa” to a totemic country-western singer are a hoist. Scenes of Nelson and Busey inevitably lippo-ting through as enemy bastards which resemble Nampa’s El Charro restaurants are a holler. Yet the film is not successful as an “art”-symbolic horror, either. As was, for example, Days of Heaven.

Another adidio is Bruce Sernaton, credited with the film’s music. Sometimes we hear what may be best described as “jazz canning” tunes. Other times, it’s Jimmy Durante filtered through a Two-Time PA system. In pastoral moments, somebody toots a flute. Ear-goulash is the net effect.

Australian director Fred Schepisi—said to have directed Roiuwaroo—should have stayed Down Under. Nelson, Busey, and Roland should have known better. First time around, those Hollywood Executives did.

Anthony Burt

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The Snake River Alliance Dinner Sat., Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m. for candidates at 8:15, live music by Lets’s Rock Band. Dessert, $1.50.

The second annual "Benefit for Idaho," sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, will be held at the Boise Riverside Red Lion Inn, Friday, October 29. Four Idaho groups: Braun Brothers, Swank and Strickland and the fiddling Horseshoe Band trio, Idaho Bluegrass Special will join Whitney on the stage starting at 9 p.m. The multi-image Idaho wilderness slide show by Joe Leonard will be shown during the concert’s intermission. The benefit will begin with a pre-concert cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by an Idaho rousing dinner. After dinner, framed photographs that won the League’s 1982 Idaho photography contest and a wilderness expedition will be auctioned. Tickets are $20 for the concert and dinner or $10 for the concert and are tax-deductible. Proceeds from the dinner-concert will be profit for the Idaho Conservation League to protect the state’s natural resources. Advance tickets are available by mail from the Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701.
Evans Up to Batt  
* Continued from page 3

eliminate them.

Batt's first rule of thumb is to use funds only for the truly needy people and projects. He purports that many current programs are of questionable value to the state and its communities.

Crime control is an important issue in Batt's campaign. He supports priority expenditures for law enforcement similar to our defense effort at the national level. If elected, he plans to submit legislation to make it more difficult for a defendant to secure a public defender. Evans argues that the provision for a right to defense is guaranteed by the sixth amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Each year Evans asks for adequate funding for state law enforcement, yet while he recommends new legislation concerning law enforcement, the legislature can make the laws governing that agency. Evans is very supportive of the Police Officers Standard and Training Academy (POST) providing training for all of Idaho's law enforcement officers. Law enforcement is mainly carried out at the local level and Evans has directed the state force to work closely with local police and be responsive to their requests.

Parties & Propaganda

The candidates for the office of governor follow their respective party platforms for the most part. Each believes his own party is the right party for the people.

The Democratic party is the party of the people, Evans affirms. He states that the national polls show his party has a 30 to 35 percent edge over the Republican party, placing the Democrats in the national majority.

The other 35 percent are independent voters who swing according to the candidates, he said. According to Evans, the weakness of his party may lie in the organizational structure because of lack of financial support. The recession has hurt the Democratic party badly, Evans said, and individuals cannot donate much money this year.

Self-reliance and the least possible dependency on the government in personal affairs constitute the major strength of the Republican party by Batt's observation. He perceives no weaknesses in the party, stating that it is reasonable for people to expect positive results of the Republican party in Washington. Given sufficient time to overcome present difficulties, he thinks people will see those results.

"State government under Republican administration has been conservative over a period of years," Batt said. "Consequently, the state is in good financial shape," he added.

The Democratic Socialist agenda enters the campaign when they challenge the conservative view with socialist platforms. Evans' views are that the Democratic party covers a diversity of groups including liberals, moderates, progressives and conservatives, noted Evans.

While he stresses that the door is always open to all citizens, he notes that the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) will have to declare themselves members of the Democratic party if they want to be included in the party structure. Otherwise they should form their own party, he suggests. "Minor in nature," the Democratic Socialist candidates running on the Democratic ticket have openly embraced the socialist platform, remarked Batt. Glad they are not in his party, Batt does not think the Democrats are heavily influenced by the DSA.

Charged with being controlled by ultra-conservatives, Batt contends that his party does represent a much more conservative view than the Democrats. Perceiving this as healthy for country and state, he declared that "if we don't control ever increasing government spending we'll ruin individual enterprise and take away the incentive to create jobs and producing in the country."

Adverse propaganda like the Bunker Hill bumpersticker, billboard and comic book written by an employee of the Treasure Valley Pipe Co. does not threaten Evans. Evans compares these tactics to those of NPCAC (National Conservative Political Action Committee), claiming that the PAC was not successful. The "big umbrella" of the Democratic party covers a diversity of groups including liberals, moderates, progressives and conservatives, noted Evans.

Personallly, Batt has no use for such tactics. "It's not my style of campaigning at all," he responds. "I disavow it and disapprove of it. People who can base their decisions on facts, not emotions."

Symms, Joe Albertson, Elmer Tings, Robert Rainstorm, the Treasure Valley Pipe Co., Bunker Hill Co., and Robert Coor, head among the financial supporters for Batt. Tony Payton of Washington, D.C. is the paid consultant for Batt.

Among contributors to Evans' campaign are Frank Olander, Carl Bray, Byron Johnson, Paul Buser, the AFL-CIO, Glenn Nichols, Marie Esches, and many labor unions. An Arizona company has produced advertising for the governor Rick Tettam, production manager at KIVI, believes that advertising of similar quality could have been produced in Idaho, but he does not disagree with finding the most trusted talent to represent a figure running for the governor's office. Evans vigorously contends that all of the funds that could have been spent in this state were spent here.

Conclusion

Confident that he represents the goals of most Idahoans, John Evans contends he offers an open, honest, efficient government responsible to the people. He is optimistic that he, and his economic and trade agreements, will help give you the very best color you'll be proud to show off!

Don't settle for less than the best — use our top quality processing today.

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Continued from page 12 •
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McV Sports
822 Jefferson
Boise, ID

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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON
The Associated Students of BSU needs your help. Work with students, for students, on issues vital to the operation of the university.

Positions are open on:
- Child Care Board
- Competency Review Committee
- Financial Aid Committee
- Library Committee
- Promotion Committees
- Publications Advisory Board
- Broadcast Board
- & other advisory boards

Apply today at the ASBSU, 2nd floor, SUB or call 385-1464

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$1.99 ★ Big Mac®
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Medium Drink

Present Your Student Activity Card
at any Boise McDonald's during the months of October and November between the hours of 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., and receive the $1.99 special
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Reach for the high calibre light beer. Coors Light.

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Dig In

The Associated Students of BSU needs your help. Work with students, for students, on issues vital to the operation of the university.

Positions are open on:
- Child Care Board
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- Library Committee
- Promotion Committees
- Publications Advisory Board
- Broadcast Board
- & other advisory boards

Apply today at the ASBSU, 2nd floor, SUB or call 385-1464

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The University News has openings on the layout staff for creative people. Learn & Earn!

Call 385-1464 or pick up an application at The University News office.
**The Real Puzzle**

**Viewpoints**

by Des Rubin

Each of the circles at the right represents the imaginary (and somewhat distant) point of view of a different maximum object or character.

We'd like you to identify the owner of each viewpoint, as precisely as possible, on the lines provided.

**Find up with these crazy puzzles! Would you like to get even with the Robins and win $10 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (Your only the big blocks if we use your puzz ideas.)**

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**Solution**

**Light Reading**

The solution to the previous puzzle is:

1. A

2. B

3. C

4. D

5. E

6. F

**Comedy**

**Classified**

"I'm afraid, Mr. Klesmerod, that your blood type has been discovered."

1979 Honda Civic 49,000 miles. Must Sell, Sale $2495. Call 342-0131 evens.

Gigman and Russian lessons by professional instructor, Native speaker. 372-2234.

Wanted a girl Friday, not a male Friday, as a cypri for a poet, not an author, a poet. Terms (i.e., wages, etc) to be discussed. Coll 336-1967.

Woman's ski equipment size 7-8. Roffe parks, pants and jumpsuit with matching fur hat. Scott Boots and poles, Lange skies and Solomon 444 bindings. $500 for all or will sell clothes separately. 343-4422.

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**Student Programs Board**

**TALENT SHOW**

**SHARE YOUR TALENTS WITH US!**

The BSU Homecoming Talent Show will be held

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21**

8:00 p.m.

in the Special Events Center

Student admitted free. General Public $1.00 at the door.

Applications to participate are available at the Union Station and are to be turned in by October 15th by 3:00 p.m. (also at the Union Station). Screening will take place Monday, October 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Great prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Plan on participating or attending. A great evening of entertainment is guaranteed.

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**Comix**

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**Punch**

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**Homcoming 1982**

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development and quality of life in Idaho. He favors maintaining superior education and adequate social services.

Promising to get Idaho working again, Phil Batt promotes a "consistent attitude" for creating job opportunities in the state. He prescribes wise multiple use of Idaho's basic resources and an efficient and effective public school system.

Surely the enigma presented by a recession is the overwhelming issue in the race for the governor's chair. Both gubernatorial aspirants propose six point plans for Idaho's economic revitalization.

Scholarship

The Boise Branch of the American Association of University Women proudly announces the Maude Cosho Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is available to any Idaho woman who is a graduate student with a 3.5 G.P.A. majoring in Liberal Arts, and consists of a $900 gift to be paid in three segments: $300 to be awarded in Fall 1983, January 1984 and March 1984. Applications may be secured by writing to Mrs. Sara Harder 948 Bergeson Boise, Idaho 83706. Deadline: November 15, 1982. The finalist will be announced by January 15, 1983.

Refund Deadline

The deadline for submitting your refund request form to the ASBUI has been extended to Oct. 15, 1982. The refund amounts to $31, takes 6-8 weeks for delivery and is returned directly to the individual. A medical expense breakdown of the coverage is available at the SUB Information Booth as are the forms for the refund.

Writers Wanted!

Experience Necessary.

Apply today.

University News
2nd floor, SUB.
385-1464.

7 Up

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