

BSC PRESIDENT LISTS 11 MEASURES CHOSEN TO LIVE WITH BUDGET

A belt-tightening list of eleven measures was detailed to a meeting of the faculty and staff by Boise State College President Dr. John B. Barnes as steps necessary to live within the nine million dollar budget allocated by the state for the biennium.

The effect of the eleven measures ordered by the President will mean a spending reduction of about \$258,000 from an anticipated funding of 9.2 million requested from the state.

"The college is forced to put its neck in the noose," Dr. Barnes told the meeting. "I hope no one springs the trap door until we can breathe again. Our anticipated funding sliced some flesh from our programs, but now we're chipping away at the marrow of our existence."

"This is illustrated by the measures we have ordered," he stated. "There will be no general relief of faculty teaching loads," he related. "A study made this year indicates that Boise State instructors are teaching slightly over 16 hours of classes per week. The average for Northwestern colleges and universities is 11."

In order to reduce teaching loads, new faculty members would have to be hired to distribute the load, he said. Instead, a reduction of eight new teaching positions was found necessary. The number of new positions we may be able to fill are expected to be offset by rising enrollments, Dr. Barnes noted.

LEAVES CANCELLED

All sabbatical leaves for the next year are cancelled. Four faculty members had requested leaves to improve their education or to pursue research. Because an instructor on sabbatical receives half pay, and a replacement for the instructor must be hired, Dr. Barnes said the college could not afford that kind of expense for the next school year and possible the following one.

The projected ROTC program approved for activation September 1970 has been deferred, and a letter has been sent to the Department of Army. Financial requirements for such things as a shooting range and office facilities are more than the college can undertake at this time, the President indicated.

LIBRARY CUTS

Other reductions will be effected by reducing the capital outlay expenditures for library books and film library materials by \$50,000. The need for improvement in the library collection has been well documented, he affirmed, but he declared the college will have to forego the strengthening of the library under the circumstances.

Travel funds are to be reduced by \$25,000 and equipment expenditures in science and other areas will be reduced by \$20,000.

PAYING TWO TAXES WITH SAME CHECK MAY CAUSE ERRORS

Anyone paying two Federal taxes at the same time should be sure to pay them with separate checks.

A. G. Erickson, IRS District Director for Oregon, asks all taxpayers who make such payments to use separate checks or money orders to avoid possible billing errors.

Under the IRS processing system, taxpayers who send one payment for two returns sometimes discover their account is not properly credited. The entire payment could be credited to one tax and a bill issued for the other.

Mr. Erickson said, "If one check or money order is sent for two types of taxes, for example, a 1969 estimated tax payment and a 1968 tax balance due and the two returns are separated for processing, the payment might be credited to only one tax, leaving the other tax unpaid." He explained that in such a situation one tax would be over-paid and a refund issued, while on the other tax a bill would be sent the taxpayer.

Mr. Erickson suggested that taxpayers put their Social Security number on all checks or money orders sent to IRS, to make sure the payment is credited to their account. Business taxpayers should put their Employer Identification number on the checks.

granting institution backed by the financial support of a sabbatical. Without this benefit, good people will resign when they go on to further study, and they will feel little obligation to consider returning to the college that did not back them during their higher education studies.

The library cut was singled out by Knowlton as a severe blow to the college chances for continued accreditation. "This is a particularly critical area," he stated. "We have at present, a library of only 70,000 volumes and research material and according to the American Library Association standards for a comprehensive college of our size, we should have a minimum collection of 200,000."

Knowlton further said, "If we do not make normal progress toward adequacy this year, we will have to double our efforts next year or the year after. We must build our library if we are to remain accredited."

"The overall growth of the college has been hurt," Knowlton said. "The die is cast, the mandate was handed down. President Barnes and his staff have cut where they felt they had to. The college will continue to exist, but the cuts will take some healing," he concluded.

SPORT - ADVENTURE

BY CHARLOTTE ELWOOD

A ROCK - Seven men, three kayaks and one small airplane comprised the dare-devil expedition down the Owyhee River which began one calm Sunday noon, March 30, to be exact. Pete Carroll and Lee Belknap from San Diego, Nick Cox and Bob Wright from San Francisco, Ernest McCall from Richmond, California, and Ted Cronin from Portland, all former school buddies decided to brave the dangers of a boat trip down the Owyhee River.

After discussing their plans for the trip with Jim Acarregui of Jordan Valley, Ted Cronin decided the trip would be too lengthy and he was previously committed to business back in Portland to which he returned leaving an open space in the two man boats.

Acarregui was asked to accompany and guide the group on their journey which he accepted.

The kayaks, 17-foot long, 3-foot wide, were assembled and supplies tied in and the adventurous group left the Rome bridge Sunday noon. The two man kayakers were operated with each man having an oar and the man sitting behind running pedals with his feet that controlled the rudder.

After three hours of leisurely cruising the water, the group ran into dangerous rapids and the boat containing Belknap and Carroll capsized after hitting a rock, stunning the two men who finally scrambled to safety on shore.

The second boat containing Cox and Wright tried to catch the first boat which caused them to be into the rapids sideways and tip over losing a camera and a shotgun which weren't tied down. These two men hung onto their boat and swam with it to shore. The third boat containing McCall and Acarregui succeeded in catching the first boat and dragging it to shore.

Very wet and much shaken the men decided to make camp where they dried their sodden clothes and patched the hole that the first kayak received upon hitting the rock. They had traveled about ten miles down river and were about two miles above Horse Hole Trails.

They shoved off whole the next morning and soon found themselves in more rapids with the first boat leaking around the repaired hole and filling with water. Such a rough time was had that the group made only about a half mile that day. Carroll and Belknap deciding that their boat would go no further, planned to walk out the next morning.

Thinking to be of assistance,

"No-Grazing" Starts May 1

Farmers were reminded today that the "no-grazing" period for land diverted from production under the 1969 feed grain and wheat programs will start May 1, 1969. It will continue for the following five months through September 30, 1969.

Blaine Girvin, Chairman of the Malheur Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee explained that producers who are diverting land under the programs have agreed not to graze the land being diverted during a specific 5-month period of the growing season and not to harvest a crop from the land at any time during the year.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wahlert attended the April 26 session of the Boy Scout-O-Rama held in Ontario. Their son, Michael won grand championship for his car.

Mrs. Blanche Weeks, her daughter, Mrs. Betty Johnson and her children went to Boise April 27 to visit friends in the hospital there and Mrs. Week's sister, Mrs. Otis Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Mary Lou) Hobson of Hagerman, Idaho, were April 26-27 weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Lancaster. They were April 27 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lancaster in Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoen of Wahoo, Nebr., were recent house guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen, April 27 dinner guests of the Bill Schoens were the Ed Schoens, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Auphoff of Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and family of Ontario.

ACTIVITIES IN ARCADIA

April 15 dinner guests of the Don Bullard family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCrady of Nyssa, Mrs. Dennis McCrady and children of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCrady of Boise, and Janice McCrady. The occasion honored Mrs. E. L. McCrady on her birthday anniversary.

News About SERVICEMEN

LARRY MILLER

Army Specialist Four Larry Miller, 21, was assigned Feb. 25 to the Sixth Armored Cavalry regiment at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., according to an Army news release.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris S. Miller of Coos Bay, Ore. His wife, the former Carolyn Lowe, has been residing at 709 N. Second street in Nyssa.

A TWO-WAY STREET

How often have you heard the lament of the poor housewife at having become a football or baseball widow? This is the term which poignantly describes the bride whose husband enjoys the seemingly endless stream of weekend sports on television. Well, a Washington newsman recently developed some ammunition for the male side of the argument.

The reporter shifted his office to his home last year and made some interesting discoveries in the process. The following narrative, quite possibly smuggled out of the home, describes what developed:

"I am fortunate. My wife enjoys baseball and football. Thus I watch televised sports perhaps more than most. However, as a service to other husbands, I offer information which they may use appropriately.

"The next time your wife berates you for watching the ball game, ask her how Lisa Hughes is doing. If her eyes brighten and she launches into a dialogue on the loose morals of the divorcee Hughes and her legal and not-so-legal offspring, don't start checking the immediate neighborhood for scandals. Just chalk up one for our team. Your wife is a soap opera addict. It's a highly contagious female malady.

"When I was still working at the office, I made it a point to avoid coming home for lunch between the hours of 1:30 and 2:00. If I did I was forced to fix my own lunch and dine alone. My wife was totally intent on the cyclops eye in the living room.

"Last year, when I moved my office into my home, I found that a second serial had captivated her. Then one day, accidentally, she left the TV on following the end of the first drama, and so became addicted to the serial which followed.

"Last week it was announced that a favorite heroine from the second show was to appear on yet another serial immediately following. So now she is engrossed in four shows. I'm not worried, though, since there are only four more left that she isn't already watching. I hear her footsteps and must end this. I'll sneak this letter out of the house when the soap operas come on. She'll never even notice I've gone."

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