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The Arbiter

January 12, 2000 Volume 13 Issue 19

Celebration of human...
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All seats reserved $25
The State of Idaho suffered a great loss this past Monday with the untimely death of Senate Pro-Tern Jerry Twiggs. The 66-year old Idaho lawmaker from Blackfoot suffered an apparent heartache during a morning jog just hours before the legislature convened.

As a result the State of the State address and legislative business has been postponed a week.

Sen. Twiggs served eight terms in the Idaho Legislature and offered a great deal of compassion and friendship to members of the Idaho House and Senate. I first met Sen. Twiggs three years ago when I first covered the a legislative session. He was kind enough to show me around and offer any form of assistance no matter how stupid my questions were.

Since that time, Sen. Twiggs has been a friend and mentor—someone I have always respected and will always remember.

The Arbiter staff would like to extend its condolences to the Twiggs family and all those who had the privilege of knowing one of Idaho's greatest lawmakers.

Thanks Jerry.

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues impacting the community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by students and advertising sales. The paper is distributed to the campus on Wednesdays during the school year, with the first copy free. Additional copies cost $1 each, payable to The Arbiter offices.
Fine Host, students at odds over pricing practices

For almost five years the Fine Host Corporation has been contracted to fulfill the food needs of Boise State University. The company operates everything from the Fresh Express convenience store and Table Rock Cafe in the Student Union, to the Subway in the Education Building.

But some Boise State students are voicing concerns that Fine Host has not always had their best interests at heart. They allege that the company, through overpricing and requiring meal plans for dorm residents, has taken advantage of students.

Fine Host grosses $4.2 million a year at Boise State. Only $20,000 of that represents profit.

Fine Host came to Boise State four and a half years ago, when BSU President Charles Ruch put together a team to look into possible food service alternatives. Student dissatisfaction with the old contractor, Marriott, ran high at the time. Fine Host was selected to take over food service at the school. In their bid, the company proposed remodeling the Student Union and providing food service on the west end of campus. The Subway was installed in the Education Building and the Student Union remodeled to include such amenities as Moxie Java and Pizza Hut.

Brian Smith, general manager of Fine Host at Boise State, denies accusations of Fine Host taking advantage of students. "We're not here to gouge the students...I'm very sensitive to the fact that students don't have money. I used to be a student." Smith explains that Fine Host does everything it can to keep prices low without sacrificing taste and nutrition. "If it's not quality, we don't sell it."

ASBSU has begun looking complaints against the caterer. Mike Brown, ASBSU vice president, says it's been an issue for several years and he wants it taken care of. "It's a big concern of mine."

Smith says Fine Host grosses $4.2 million a year at Boise State. Only $20,000 of that represents profit, he says. The rest goes back into the university, purchasing food and simply maintaining the facility. According to Smith, this year alone "we'll contribute $500,000 back to Boise State in the form of commissions. Smith says Fine Host uses Boise State as a showcase account to demonstrate the services they can provide to other prospective clients.

Every year, Smith says, Fine Host reevaluates prices and try to remain competitive with nearby restaurants and stores. "All our prices are reviewed by the food service contract group and approved by the university in advance."

Another member of ASBSU, Sen. Cole Buck, also wants to reexamine Fine Host. "Are they adhering to the students' needs or wants? No, they're not."

But some Boise State students aren't satisfied with the new contract. Smith emphasizes that it's a matter of perception.

Smith cites several reasons for why prices in the Fresh Express appear higher than some would expect. Fine Host is too small to buy in volume the way a store like Albertson's. Unlike regular convenience stores that generate nearly 40 percent of their income through the sale of alcohol and tobacco and another 20 percent through fuel, Fresh Express depends on food and drink alone for revenue. Consequently, prices get set at a level comparable to those found in most convenience stores. According to Smith, "it's all a matter of perception."

Another complaint many students voice is that dorm residents are required to purchase a meal plan. Smith emphasizes that it's a resident hall requirement, not a Fine Host demand.

One reason dorm residents must buy a meal plan is for safety purposes. According to the director of the Student Union, Greg Blaesing, the housing facilities at a university need to be configured to make it safe for students to cook in their rooms. If the dorms had suites with kitchenettes, then the meal plans would not be so important. Smith mentions that the university feels a responsibility to make certain that students who live on campus eat well. Fine Host is required by contractual agreement to set certain nutritional standards.

Blaesing says it's not surprising some people feel unhappy. "I think food service at the institutional level is challenging. Not everyone can cook like your mother."

Smith says students don't take the time to discuss their concerns directly with him. "If I have any frustration, it's that no one comes to talk to us," he explains.

According to Fine Host's regional marketing director, Patri Petriccione, only two students have ever stopped by their office. "We're not unavailable."
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Dorm Wars! Winner gets a pizza party!

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Jim "the Real Deal" Steele

When will all the new buildings under construction around campus be finished?

On the west end of campus, the new Micron Engineering Center will soon be dedicated. On the east end, a new parking garage won't be completed until next year. In between, the new recreation center still exists only on paper.

The Micron Engineering Center, located at 1020 Main St, will begin hosting classes in the spring semester. The dedication will take place at the center at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21.

The 63,046-square-foot building includes six classrooms, two lecture auditoriums, 13 labs and three computer labs. It was built by the Boise State University Foundation, which recently turned the building over to the university.

Preliminary work on the new Student Recreation Center remains under way.

Construction on the facility is scheduled to start in March, and the project will see completion in the spring of 2001.

At the other side of campus, the parking garage is going up between the University Inn and the Multipurpose Classroom building along University Drive. Construction should finish in time for the fall 2000 semester.

Each level of the facility will hold approximately 650 cars. After the first stage is completed, about 100 parking spaces on the ground will become available until construction on the second phase begins.

So, why didn't construction on the garage begin until September?

Larry Blake, Boise State's director of facilities planning, explains that all the steps in a planned building must go through before construction begins made it impossible to start construction this summer.

“We can't start on the project until funding is confirmed,” he says.

The university works with the Division of Public Works on large building projects. By the time architects and engineers are selected and the bid procedure is completed, the project can take awhile.

At the other side of campus, the parking garage is going up between the University Inn and the Multipurpose Classroom building along University Drive. Construction should finish in time for the fall 2000 semester.

Normally, that entire process can take anywhere from one year to a year and a half. Our preference would always be to start projects over the summer,” he says, although in this case it would have meant waiting until next summer to begin the garage.

The new Micron Engineering Center will officially open on Jan. 21 at 1:30.
Canada trade relations to be examined at Boise State summit

An Idaho-Canada trade summit will take place at Boise State Jan. 19 and 20 after interest in the event exceeded the capacity of facilities at the Idaho Statehouse.

The summit, hosted in the Student Union Building's Jordan Ballroom, will include a discussion of trade issues regarding the cattle industry and potato growers. Organizers hope to establish a dialogue for conducting future negotiations between the United States and Canada.

"We want to invite the students," explains Max Black, the chair of the Pacific Northwest Economic Region (PNWER) and a member of the Idaho House of Representatives. PNWER represents Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

Many trade groups prefer to deal with representatives of populations larger than Idaho's one million, making summits like this one, sponsored by PNWER, ideal because trade representatives can speak to a larger group.

"The summit opens on Wednesday, Jan. 19, with a welcome reception and dinner for the official delegates at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel. On Thursday, Jan. 20, Black will introduce the program at 9 a.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. A panel discussion on the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement on American and Canadian agriculture is scheduled for 9:15.

Earl Fry, a former Boise State professor, will take part in the panel. Fry, a NAFTA expert, currently serves as a professor at Brigham Young University.

Industry sector committee meetings dealing with livestock and potato issues will run from 11:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Federal officials from Canada, the United States' largest trading partner, will also attend the conference.

"It is, in essence, an international summit that is coming to Boise State," says Virginia Cox, the chair of Boise State's anthropology department and faculty adviser for the Canadian Studies Student Organization.

The summit comes amidst Boise State's Celebrate Canada 2000 program, during which more courses with Canadian content are offered.

"We see this summit as just one more item we can add to it, to expand the knowledge of those students of our neighboring country," Cox says.
On Dec. 30, the three-year anniversary of Pokey Allen's death, the 1999 Boise State Bronco football team capped off a tumultuous year with a 34-31 victory over the Louisville Cardinals in the third annual Humanitarian Bowl.

The team effort, including deafening cheers from 29,283 fans, propelled the Broncos to the biggest victory in school history in foggy, 22-degree conditions.

"What a day to be a Bronco," exclaims Boise State head coach Dirk Koetter. "What a great job by our crowd, the Humanitarian Bowl, and the city of Boise. Awesome."

With all the excitement there were also some tears shed by the Humanitarian Bowl champions. The 1999 senior class had been through much over the previous four years. There wasn't a better way for the team to go out than on top.

"Every one of the twenty three seniors spoke in the team meeting (following the game)," says Koetter. "I cried about fifteen times."

The Broncos accomplished what they had set out to do at the beginning of the season. They were driven and not even the high powered offense of Louisville would stop them.

With 12:10 remaining in the game, the Cardinals flew into the lead with a touchdown and 31-27 advantage.

"I can honestly say I never doubted for one second that we were going to win that game in the fourth quarter," recalls Koetter.

The Broncos fought back with a TD of their own, at 9:28 left in the fourth quarter.

But the Broncos would not have been able to pull out the win without the outstanding running of freshman Brock Forsey. He rushed for 152 yards, but even more impressive was the fact that Forsey finished with 269 all-purpose yards, a new Bronco record.

Forsey's numbers were so significant that he was voted Boise State's Most Valuable Player of the game.

Louisville head coach John L. Smith (0-2 in the H-Bowl) felt excited about bringing his team back to his home state, but was naturally disappointed with the end result.

"I am proud of what we've done and the class we showed," remarked a teary-eyed Smith. "I hope they (the Louisville team) go away with an appreciation for this place."

Koetter, an aggressive-minded football coach, guided his team to 533 yards in total offense, compared to Louisville's 403 yards.

Louisville even showcased the possible number one quarterback taken in this year's NFL draft. QB Chris Redman was 26 of 47 for 314 yards for the Cardinals.

BSU quarterback Bart Hendricks went 20 of 39 for 335 yards and no interceptions.

How did Boise State disrupt the Louisville offensive machine?

The Broncos used a lot of zone blitz to ruffle some Cardinal feathers.

BSU also gave the Louisville offense some defensive formations, but would then check out of them at the last second.

It worked. Redman got picked off three times and Louisville was held to 89 yards in rushing. BSU gained 198 yards on the ground.

"I've never won anything this big," says Bronco senior Mike Maloy. "So, we had to let it all out and just ride."

Maloy finished the game with eight tackles, two pass breakups and two quarterback sacks.

"Last year I did have a sour taste in my mouth (with Idaho playing in the Humanitarian Bowl). I'm just elated," says Maloy.

And "It's just a great way to go out, with a Big West championship and a bowl championship," according to the one player who has done conceivably the best to take the Broncos to where they are today, star quarterback Bart Hendricks.
Sports bucket

Bronco women's b-ball team edges Gonzaga

The Boise State women's basketball team closed its preseason with a strong 69-56 victory over Gonzaga last Wednesday night.

Both teams came out strong in the first period. The Broncos shot 45 percent from the floor (14-31) and 50 percent from three-point range (5-10) in the first half, while the Zags hit 42 percent from the floor (15-36) and 43 percent from three-point range (3-7). The half-time score was close: Boise State 37, Gonzaga 36.

In the second period the Broncos cooled off a little, shooting 39 percent from the field, but the Zags turned as cold as the night air, with just 17 percent from the floor.

Boise State's effort was a balanced inside-outside attack throughout the game. Senior post Stephanie Block scored 18 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots in the game. Freshman guard Abby Vaughan equaled the 18 points with six three-pointers, just one shy of the school record. Junior point-guard Yvette Barrios added nine points and four assists.

Boise State opens conference play on the road against defending league champ UC-Santa Barbara on Jan. 14.

Bronco wrestlers lose to three nationally ranked teams

Facing three nationally ranked teams, including number one University of Iowa, the Boise State University wrestling team suffered a tough Saturday (Jan. 8) in Dallas, losing all three matches at the annual Lone Star Duals.

The Broncos' first contest of the day was against the number one Hawkeyes. Boise State was able to win only two matches as Iowa handed the 15th ranked Broncos a 36-7 defeat. Boise State's only wins came from number one ranked Kirk White at 165 pounds and seventh ranked Rusty Cook at 197 pounds. White defeated Matt Anderson, 13-3, while Cook downed Lee Weber 4-2.

Bronco Larry Quisel, ranked fourth at 157 pounds, faced number on ranked T.J. Williams in the Iowa match as the Hawkeye gave Quisel a 3-1 loss.

The competition didn't get any easier in Boise State's second match, as the Broncos faced number two ranked Iowa State. The Cyclones won seven of 10 matches in posting a 30-9 win. Boise State's three nationally ranked wrestlers all lost their matches. White was defeated by number two ranked Joe Heskett, 6-1, Quisel lost to Cole Sanderson, 8-4 and Cook lost to Zac Thompson, 6-2.

White's loss marked the second straight time he has fallen to Heskett who grappled White to his only defeat last year as White posted an overall record of 38-1 during the 1998-99 season.

In the Broncos' final match of the day, 18th ranked University of Wisconsin took Boise State 27-12.

BSU's three misfires drop the team's dual match record for the season to 1-3. Its only dual match win this season came against Brigham Young University in early December.

Next, the Broncos will travel California for three matches this week. The first is Jan. 12 at Fresno State University. The team then travels to Cal Poly on Jan. 13 and Cal State-Fullerton on Jan. 15.

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Boise State celebrates human rights

“Oppressed people cannot remain oppressed forever.”

These words come from the man who inspired an annual week of celebration and education at Boise State - Martin Luther King Jr.

Since 1990 Boise State has sponsored a march to the capitol, a rally, workshops and keynote speakers commemorating what King stood for and accomplished. The week also encourages nonviolent action and peaceful diversity.

Activities and entertainment planned for January 17-22 are meant to inform and involve people with these issues. “We have a good variety of workshops,” says Heather La Monica, Educational Sessions Coordinator for the MLK Celebration. “They are not just about minorities. A lot of them address the celebration of culture.” She feels the workshops are all worthwhile and hopes students will fit some into their schedules even though they take place during the first week of school.

The sessions range in content from free speech on campus to a presentation on the history of jazz. BSU professors will discuss topics throughout the week such as police use of racial profiling, public access TV and gay politics in Idaho.

The March to the Capitol will begin at 10 a.m. on Jan 17. Hundreds are expected to journey down Capital Boulevard in support of human rights. There the rally will start at 11 a.m. highlighting issues such as minimum wage legislation for farm workers and the homeless.

A celebration dinner in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and what he inspired will take place Wednesday night. Also, two sites in the community relating to human rights will be included in the weeklong event. The Idaho Black History Museum will display an exhibit and open house Monday. This is the first year the museum in Julia Davis Park has been open for the MLK event. Likewise, the influence of the future Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial and Education Park will be discussed during a workshop Friday. Once constructed, it will represent the only Anne Frank Memorial in the United States.

Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. from Harvard University highlights the 2000 MLK celebration as its keynote speaker. His presentation, “Race and Class in America” will address multiculturalism and black identity.

“We are lucky to have the most prominent African-American scholar in the nation come to Idaho,” comments Robert Meyer, Boise State’s associate director of Student Activities.

Gates currently acts as the director of the W.E.B Dubois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard. He has been a professor at Duke, Yale and Cornell Universities. A prolific essay writer, he has addressed such topics as the First Amendment, rap music and crisis in black leadership. He has also written books including Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Black Man and Colored People: A Memoir. He narrated the recent PBS documentary Wonders of the African World.

Gates will speak at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom and admission is free, though tickets must be obtained at the SUB Info Desk. A question and answer session, then a reception and book signing, will follow the keynote address.

In addition to events on campus, elementary students can get involved in an essay contest and Capital High students will perform a play about prejudice. Volunteers will read stories to children at doctors’ offices and serve food at a soup kitchen. Meyer attributes this community involvement to the committee of the 2000 MLK Celebration, composed of BSU students.

“People in Idaho tend to think race relations are going great. The reality is there is still poverty discrimination and Americans are suffering,” says Meyer. These events join the campus and community together to increase the awareness of human rights and diverse cultures.
Join a journey for farm worker minimum wage

Sean Hayes
news writer

Monday’s March to the Capitol will take off from the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. Participants in ethnic dress and carrying banners will march down Capitol Blvd. to a rally at the building’s steps.

The more passionate and athletic among the walkers for human rights might consider making a longer trek for the cause. Organizers hope the Walk for Wages, a two-day, 18-mile march from Nampa to the statehouse, will attract attention across the valley in support of the Farm Worker Minimum Wage Bill. The legislation calls for the inclusion of agricultural workers in Idaho’s minimum wage law.

The Walk for Wages begins Sunday afternoon from St. Paul’s Catholic Church in Nampa. The march will pause for the night after the first nine miles, scheduled to end in Boise at Cloverdale Road. Marchers will resume at around 7 a.m. and meet up with BSU rallies at the Statehouse. Participants can sign up to either march or pledge funds until Jan. 15. Organizers hope to attract upwards of 200 participants.

According to Idahoans for Farm Worker Minimum Wage, about one in five farm workers do not earn a livable minimum wage. Most of these workers are Mexican-American. Children of these families suffer when parents do not make minimum wage. This is what has impassioned the group to organize the march, according to the group’s literature.

Boise State organization Progressive Student Alliance held the Kan-for-Kids benefit on campus last month, which raised over $2,500 for struggling migrant worker families during the holiday season. A documentary the organization created about the cause is expected to be available for a public viewing at Boise State toward the beginning of the semester.

For more information on the march, contact co-chairs Maria Mabbutt or Andy Rodriguez at Idahoans for Farm Worker Minimum Wage at 467-6643, or 803 10th St. South in Nampa, 83651.

A series of free educational workshops are planned each day during MLK Week in the Student Union. For more information about the weeklong celebration call 426-4636.

Tuesday, Jan. 18
1:40-2:30: Craig Hemmens will present “The Police and the Use of Racial Profiling.” Hatch Ballroom A
2:40-3:30: Bobby Gayton and Maria Mabbutt present “Cesar Chavez and Minority Leaders in Idaho.” Hatch B
3:40-4:30: A panel of professors from the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs discusses “The Role of the Student Newspaper.” Hatch A
5:30-7: Peter Lutze presents “Many Voices, One Community: Public Access TV and Diversity.” Hatch B
7-8:30- Mary Rohlfing presents “Going Forward: The Future of Gay Politics in Idaho.” Hatch A

Wednesday, Jan. 19
1:40-2:30- Maki Samball presents “Duke Ellington: Another Century.” Hatch A
3:40-4:30- A panel of professors from the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs will discuss “Free Speech on Campus.” Hatch A

Thursday, Jan. 20
2:40-3:30- Gundar Kaupin presents “Corporate Deception in Selection Programs: How Diversity Can Be Threatened.” Hatch A
5:30-7: Robert McCull and Maria Mabbutt will serve as moderators for “Forum: Farm Workers’ Minimum Wage.” State representatives and local leaders will attend. Hatch A and B
7- Anthropology professor Aram A. Yengoyan will discuss “Blood, Race and the State: The Australian Aboriginal Case for Citizenship.” Hatch B

Friday, Jan. 21
1:40-2:30- Mohan R. Limaye discusses “Mahatma Gandhi’s Contributions to Human Rights.” Farnsworth Room
3:40-4:30- Mary Peterman and Diana Garza present “The Idaho Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial and Education Park: How Will it Affect the Idaho Social Landscape in the New Millennium?” Farnsworth Room
Looking for something to do during the month of January? Boise offers plenty to those searching to cure those mid-winter blues.

Idaho Dance Theatre

This talented dance troupe will present *Maid Memory*, created by Marla Hansen, Idaho Dance Theatre's choreographer, along with Del Hansen, a BSU music professor. As dancers fly across the stage to the strains of Chopin, audiences will enjoy this creative presentation. *Maid Memory* prances onto the stage Jan. 14-15 and 20-21. Performances will take place in the Morrison Center on Stage II at 8 p.m. each day, with a matinee on Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $8-$17 and can be purchased from Select-A-Seat.

Human rights exhibit

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Celebration, an exhibit will remain on display in the Student Union Gallery. Mixed media takes center stage in this showing from Jan 14-18.

Boise Little Theater

Continuing in the tradition of excellent entertainment, Boise Little Theater presents *Any Wednesday*. This play focuses on what happens when a man's mistress is discovered. A powerful president of a company believes he has found the perfect hideaway for his young lover, the corporation's executive suite. Through miscommunication, a young gentleman enters the suite to find the beautiful girl. To add to the confusion, the wife appears at the suite and mistakes the young couple as married to each other. Fireworks light up the stage when the president puts in an appearance. The play runs Jan. 14-15, 20-23, and 27-29 with an 8 p.m. curtain call. A matinee will be presented on Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $8 each, $7 for a group of six or more attending the same performance. Seniors and students can obtain $6 tickets to the Sunday matinee. Reservations are recommended. 342-5104

Reba McEntire

For those who love country, prepare to get dazzled by one of the greatest entertainers to take the stage. Reba McEntire's voice will fill the halls at the Idaho Center Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $48 and $58. To purchase them call 442-3232.
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Letters disgruntling

To the Editor:

I just read the letters to the editor in your Dec. 8th issue. They made me sick.

I had to take a couple of aspirins, a few swigs of Maalox and a couple of shots. I hate the do-gooders who want to protect the public from ideas. And the worst of it is, I bet they are all big advocates of free speech—as long as they are the ones who are doing the talking.

Is there anyone out there who used to believe that the Holocaust happened, but now doesn't because of what he read in The Arisher?

If so, write to The Arisher and tell us about it. Please. Arisher, I applaud you for having the courage to stand up for free speech.

Hang in there.

Kent Pigg

Left reaps what it sows

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to the overwhelming response to the Revstalist ad. I, too, do not agree that the ad should have been placed. However, as a result of the response to the ad, I am very surprised that you came under attack from the politically left. It seems to me that the left has finally reaped what they have sown.

Conservatives have always maintained that people do have a right to speak. However, this right to speak does not mean that every person has a right to any forum that comes along. The people behind the Revstalist ad could have passed out flyers or put their ads on public bulletin boards and still exercised a right to speak. They did not have an inherent right to use The Arisher's forum.

I must wonder why the left is only concerned to protect the Revstalist's right to speak.

Jeryl Thomas

Where were these people when some "artist" (I use that term loosely) defiled the Virgin Mary by painting her black and throwing an elephant dung on her? Where were they when the same "artist" painted a picture of the "Last Supper", using pornographic pictures to make up the apostles? Where do all of these leftist stand when homosexuals wish to defile the sanctity of marriage? They all seem to say that all of these sick and weird behaviors are okay. It was wrong for Mayor Giuliani to pull funding from the museum that sponsored this "artistic" pictures because the "artist" had a constitutional right of free speech, remember? All of these groups have a right to be heard because they are bigots against Christians.

Example: After seeing pictures that showed the Hitler's anti-Semitism, I thought to myself, "isn't that bigotry against the Jews, unless it is bigotry against Christians. How long do you think this particular "artist" would have a constitutional claim if she drew a picture of Anne Frank embracing Adolf Hitler, with Anne Frank covered in elephant dung?

It is apparent that the biggest crime the editor of The Arisher committed was allowing bigotry to happen to a leftist group. If The Arisher wishes to avoid controversy, maybe they could continue with banning everything that Christians hold sacred under the guise of "equal time."

Jeryl Thomas

Inserted decision not surprising.

To the Editor:

Frankly, it should not have been surprising that the editor of BSU's student newspaper would allow distribution of a publication (The Revstalist) that challenges the historical evidence of the Holocaust. This incident is just one more example of the failure to educate students and give them the capability of making moral judgments.

For Bruce Hill, Arthur editor in chief, to editorialize the First Amendment is the oldest excuse for sloppy, editorial judgment. Not distributing The Revstalist would not have abridged anyone's freedom of speech.

When I was in college in the late 1950s and in the 1960s it was common for student editors to publish some offensive articles, usually with some provocation or leftist views possibly as a way to prove to themselves they were really free. But denying the Holocaust is another matter—that is a lie of the worst kind.

Certainly Idaho's political climate contributes to the kind of thinking that leads to Holocaust denial. Aside from the Aryan Nation compound in Northern Idaho, there are fundamentalists preaching hatred against jews, pro-choice people, and secular humanists. Can anti-Semitism be next?

Idaho's senator representative has said Idaho islio religious to any forum. The Revstalist's right to speak.

The Holocaust denial
find errors in the scholarship of historians and then imply that therefore their conclusions are wrong as if historians never make mistakes. Evolution deniers (a more appropriate title than creationists) find errors in science and imply that all of science is wrong as if science is never right.

2. Holocaust deniers are fond of quoting, usually out of context, leading Nazis, Jews and Holocaust scholars to make it sound like they are supporting Holocaust deniers. The Jews and Holocaust scholars are out of context. I am fond of quoting that Augustinian, Pope St. John Paul II, who recognized that when you acknowledge what happened all the rest falls into place.

3. Holocaust deniers contend that genuine and honest debate between Holocaust scholars means they themselves doubt the Holocaust or cannot get their stories straight. Evolution deniers argue that genuine and honest debate between scientists means even they doubt evolution or cannot get their science straight.

I believe the beginnings of a solution may be found in Carl Sagan’s observation that “in every country we should be teaching our children the scientific method and the reasons for a Bill of Rights. With the scientific method and the reason we have a democracy that needs a Bill of Rights.”

GMU students, faculty members, BSU students, faculty members and the nightly campus newspaper (The Arbiter) had flown back to San Francisco.

Freedom of speech is very important but so is showing respect for others and cultivating good taste.

Kristina Carrier

What’s worse?

To the Editor:

The comfort of facing on occasion outrageous, offensive ideas in the free market place is far less of a price to pay than the alternative, the idea that a few of us (even newspaper editors) know what’s best for the rest of us.

Mike Winter

Be part of the solution

To the Editor:

You recently accepted a fee to include a Nazi propaganda insert. Hey, it didn’t bother me none. Hey, it didn’t bother me none. Hey, it didn’t bother me none.

Gerry Gentile

Letter from faculty

To the Editor:

In light of recent events we, the underprivileged faculty members at Boise State University, wish to publicly reaffirm our belief in the unconditional right of The Arbiter to carry editorial and advertising content deemed suitable by its editor and staff.

While not endorsing any such material, we also reject the concept of any faculty advisor exercising prior restraint on its publication short of the legal limits of copyright infringement, obscenity and libel.

Finally, because The Arbiter functions as a classroom for student journalists, we reject as inappropriate any calls for its editor or staff to resign as a result of their decisions to publish, or withdraw from publication, controversial material.

Sincerely,

Peter C. Lurze, Communication Dept.
Rick Moore, Communication Dept.
Marvin Cox, Communication Dept.
Robert Rudd, Communication Dept.
Laurel Hetherington, Communication Dept.
Ben L. Parker, Communication Dept.
Melanie J. Reese, Communication Dept.
Marshall G. Most, Communication Dept.

The Arbiter welcomes letters to the editor of up to 400 words. Letters must be signed with a full name and a phone number. The Arbiter reserves the right to edit submissions which will be published as space allows. Letters can be emailed to arbiter@boisestate.edu or faxed to 426-3198 or brought to our offices at 1605 1/2 University Drive.
They decide what you read. You decide what you pay.

What's on the syllabus is what you're going to be reading. What you're going to pay, however, can be up to you. That is, if you shop at VarsityBooks.com. At VarsityBooks.com you can save up to 40% on your textbooks, get them in one to three business days, and all of this from a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. So there you have it, you decide.

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Fishbowl
by Eric Ellis

I GOT A NEW PET PENGUIN! I CALL HIM SNIPER!

WHY DOES HE SHOOT RANDOM PEOPLE WITH A LONG-RANGE RIFLE?

THAT'S AN INSENSITIVE STEREOTYPE! JUST BECAUSE SOMEONE HAS A UNIQUE-

EXCUSE ME...

BAD PENGUIN!
BAD PENGUIN!

HE'S JUST GOING THROUGH AN AWKWARD PHASE RIGHT NOW...

PRIVATE PROPERTY
NO TRESPASSING

SUMMER SESSIONS

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6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as $2,600 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and airfare)
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End of Days*
Toy Story 2
Bicentennial Man
Any Given Sunday
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Man on the Moon*

No GATS (only used in association)

For Times and
Venue Listings:
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IMAX

Disney's
Fantasia
2000 (2D)*
GOT SOMETHIN’ TO SAY??

Make yourself heard with a classified ad! The Arbiter offers free classified ad space for BSU students! Up to 25 words, at no cost, for any BSU students who want to place a non-business classified ad. Want to place an ad to make a little extra money? No problem, The Arbiter also offers very reasonable prices for business classified and display ads. So give us a call at 345-8204.

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested call John Stemen at 317-334-1898.

Our apologies. For any inconvenience this may have caused.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- ROOMMATES NEEDED
  2 guys looking for laid back people to shack up with. Our house is cool as hell. If you are interested call Jim @ 368-9741.

- SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS
  Want to move to northern California? Teach where you are needed most. Students with severe disabilities. Santa Clara County Office of Education (San Jose, CA). www.sccoe.org Phone: 1-800-416-2624 or see your career center for more information.

- The Arbiter
  Want flexible hours, decent pay, and a job in your degree field? We have openings for Ad Reps and Graphic Designers. Some positions are eligible for work-study. For more info call Brad at 345-8204.

URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the fact that Armagedon was not Y2K compliant, it has been delayed until Dec. 31 2099. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.
Job Title: Office Clerk
Start Date: ASAP
Job Number: 3556
Wage: $8.00 per hour.
Hours/Week: 25 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Office is open Monday through Friday 8-5.
Primary Duties: Assemble forms and books for new facilities, some filing, software support for small office. Minimum Qualifications: Detail-oriented, self-starter, knowledge of computer software programs (Excel, Word, Windows 98, etc).

Job Title: Runner/Clerk
Start Date: ASAP
Job Number: 3558
Wage: $6.00 per hour + $0.31 per mile.
Hours/Week: 20 + hours per week, flexible schedule, Monday through Friday. Flexible hours to accommodate but prefer a specific block of time, either in the morning or afternoon.
Primary Duties: Deliver packages to businesses: light office cleaning, filing, other office duties as assigned. Minimum Qualifications: Must have own reliable transportation, a valid driver's license, proof of insurance and a good driving record.

Job Title: After-school elementary assistant
Start Date: ASAP
Job Number: 3559
Wage: $6.50
Hours/Week: 3-6pm M-F (hours are not negotiable)
Primary Duties: Monitoring recess, creating games & crafts, light cleaning, etc. Minimum Qualifications: 18+ years old, responsible, manages children well.

Job Title: Child Care
Start Date: ASAP
Job Number: 3548
Wage: Negotiable; approx. between $6-7 per hour.
Hours/Week: P/T 3 days a week; Mon, Tues, Thurs; would prefer 11am-5pm or 12am-5pm.
Primary Duties: Care for a 5 month old child in my employers' home. P/T 3 days a week in my home. Minimum Qualifications: Need to have child development and child care experience, CPR knowledge, and a background in childcare with references.
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*Prices as of Tuesday, January 4, 2000 (VivaSmart · Comparison Book Shopping)