BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Issue 16 / January 7, 1976

GO TO BALCONY OR GO UPSTAIRS

VETERAN’S (PAYCHECK REJECT)

TOSS OUT PACKETS

END OF YOUR (REGISTRATION)

BEGIN YOUR (FRUSTRATION)

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1. BUY STICKERS
2. RECEIVE TICKETS
3. PAY ALL FINES

EXIT TO SUB & $$$

LEAVE ALL VALUABLES INSIDE!
(or at Bookstore)

GO (ON STAGE) OR GO UPSTAIRS

PAY $6 PER PERSON

PAY FEES!

SPINDLE AND MUTILATE ALL COMPUTER CARDS BEFORE GOING TO 5

CARD HAKERS (OR)

CARD TAKERS

YOU CAN PICK UP CLASS CARDS (AND SOME DANDY CONTAGIOUS DISEASES) HERE

ARTS & SCIENCES (LIBERALS)
AP RE
PL DU
IE ND
D AN
ST T
UP BA
ID D
IT TA
Y ST

JOCKS
IT
CH
ST
RAP
BIG BUSINESS (CONSERVATIVES)

EDUCATION
BA
CK
TO
BA
SI
CS

YOU CAN SWITCH PACKETS HERE, THEN GO TO STATION 3, OR WANDER ABOUT BUMPING INTO FRESHMEN GIRLS

REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE TO BE AVOIDED AT ALL COSTS!

ENTER

1. PICK UP PACKET - BRIEF CONFLICT WITH ENGLISH COMP. ADVISERS (MANDATORY)
2. INTERN'S AND INDEPENDENT STUDY CLOWN KITS (ARBITRARY)
3. INFORMATION CENTER (USELESS)

DOOR 1 A-B
DOOR 2 C-D
DOOR 3 D-E
DOOR 4 F-Z

Gymnasium Flow Maze
editorial

Lobby opinion poll slated January 14, 15

The Boise State Student Lobby will be conducting an opinion survey January 14 and 15 to determine lobbying issues for the forty-third Legislative session. Among the topics students will be asked about are land-use planning, no-fault insurance, a beverage container deposit bill, Boise State University building needs and a tenant/landlord compromise bill.

These issues are the ones the student lobby feels are of importance to students and the ones likely to come before the Legislature this session. As relevant as these issues may be, however, the lobby must have student input and backing to be effective in the Statehouse. Students have great political power if they will exercise it. The student lobby is the students voice in the Legislature and they speak for the majority of students voting in the survey.

For informational purposes only, the students will be asked their feelings on decriminalization of marijuana in Idaho. The lobby will not work on this particular issue this session. The reason for this is simply that the Lobby would lose the credibility it has worked for three years to build up. Idaho is still an agriculturally-oriented, conservative state and it's representatives are not yet open to the idea. However, if there is enough support, decriminalization of marijuana could become a possibility for future sessions.

The Student Lobby can do much to make student's feelings known to elected officials but only if they have input from the people they represent. Take a couple of minutes and make your opinions known by filling out a survey form January 14 and 15. It only takes a minute and will be well worth the effort.

B.B.

Welcome back turkeys

Now that the holiday season is over and we have returned for another term of fun and games it's time to turn our attention away from visions of sugar plums to visions of gingerbread men dancing in our heads.

Research at a major Eastern university has just released some intriguing information. The research involved the eating of gingerbread men and the report concluded that people who eat the head of the gingerbread man first tend to be more violent than those who eat the gingerbread men feet first. Astounding isn't it? Stop for a moment and think of the magnitude of such a study and think of how you ate your last gingerbread man from the head down or from the feet up. Consider also how easy it will be to categorize people by simply observing them eating gingerbread men.

Schools will be able to give children the gingerbread man test along with I.Q. tests, thus allowing parents to fully realize that their child is not only dumb but will eventually grow up to be a war monger. The American people will probably first respond to this research with anger and disbelief which will later dissolve into distrust and suspicion. Congress will respond by discovering it has no national policy regarding the eating of gingerbread men and will immediately pass a resolution designed to prevent discrimination by demanding they be called gingerbread personas. Secondly, Congress will respond by setting up a committee to study the long term effects of gingerbread personas on an affluent society and a second committee to study the first committee.

Lobbyists and pressure groups will be sent to State legislatures to represent foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

The CIA will admit to covert activities involving foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret. Police will be hard put to catch all offenders of the new laws and people who maintain the gingerbread research is ridiculous will be driven underground. Gingerbread men will be bootlegged and prices will soar. Pushers will infiltrate our campuses, high schools, and elementary schools, creating a black market.

Young people looking for new excitement will experiment with gingerbread men by smoking them and the ultimate will be discovered - a gingerbread man with two heads. Universities will be placed on probation when it is exposed that coaches were forcing their football players to eat gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Finally, a bill would be passed by Congress that would read in part: "...Be it known to all, whether public or private shall be considered unlawful if eaten from the head to the feet...."

Unfortunately, President Ford will veto the law because it does not contain the "budget spending ceiling." However, the President will reconsider and finally sign the bill into law partly because public outcry will be so great for gingerbread men policy, but mainly because it's election year.

State legislators will respond by creating laws that force establishing committees who sell gingerbread men to be licensed and regulate selling hours. Of course, a tax will be placed upon gingerbread men to insure that more research will be conducted to provide treatment for those afflicted.

The CIA will admit to covert activities involving foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Police will be hard put to catch all offenders of the new laws and people who maintain the gingerbread research is ridiculous will be driven underground. Gingerbread men will be bootlegged and prices will soar. Pushers will infiltrate our campuses, high schools, and elementary schools, creating a black market.

Young people looking for new excitement will experiment with gingerbread men by smoking them and the ultimate will be discovered - a gingerbread man with two heads. Universities will be placed on probation when it is exposed that coaches were forcing their football players to eat gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Finally, a bill would be passed by Congress that would read in part: "...Be it known to all, whether public or private shall be considered unlawful if eaten from the head to the feet...."

Unfortunately, President Ford will veto the law because it does not contain the "budget spending ceiling." However, the President will reconsider and finally sign the bill into law partly because public outcry will be so great for gingerbread men policy, but mainly because it's election year.

State legislators will respond by creating laws that force establishing committees who sell gingerbread men to be licensed and regulate selling hours. Of course, a tax will be placed upon gingerbread men to insure that more research will be conducted to provide treatment for those afflicted.

The CIA will admit to covert activities involving foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Police will be hard put to catch all offenders of the new laws and people who maintain the gingerbread research is ridiculous will be driven underground. Gingerbread men will be bootlegged and prices will soar. Pushers will infiltrate our campuses, high schools, and elementary schools, creating a black market.

Young people looking for new excitement will experiment with gingerbread men by smoking them and the ultimate will be discovered - a gingerbread man with two heads. Universities will be placed on probation when it is exposed that coaches were forcing their football players to eat gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Finally, a bill would be passed by Congress that would read in part: "...Be it known to all, whether public or private shall be considered unlawful if eaten from the head to the feet...."

Unfortunately, President Ford will veto the law because it does not contain the "budget spending ceiling." However, the President will reconsider and finally sign the bill into law partly because public outcry will be so great for gingerbread men policy, but mainly because it's election year.

State legislators will respond by creating laws that force establishing committees who sell gingerbread men to be licensed and regulate selling hours. Of course, a tax will be placed upon gingerbread men to insure that more research will be conducted to provide treatment for those afflicted.

The CIA will admit to covert activities involving foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Police will be hard put to catch all offenders of the new laws and people who maintain the gingerbread research is ridiculous will be driven underground. Gingerbread men will be bootlegged and prices will soar. Pushers will infiltrate our campuses, high schools, and elementary schools, creating a black market.

Young people looking for new excitement will experiment with gingerbread men by smoking them and the ultimate will be discovered - a gingerbread man with two heads. Universities will be placed on probation when it is exposed that coaches were forcing their football players to eat gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Finally, a bill would be passed by Congress that would read in part: "...Be it known to all, whether public or private shall be considered unlawful if eaten from the head to the feet...."

Unfortunately, President Ford will veto the law because it does not contain the "budget spending ceiling." However, the President will reconsider and finally sign the bill into law partly because public outcry will be so great for gingerbread men policy, but mainly because it's election year.

State legislators will respond by creating laws that force establishing committees who sell gingerbread men to be licensed and regulate selling hours. Of course, a tax will be placed upon gingerbread men to insure that more research will be conducted to provide treatment for those afflicted.

The CIA will admit to covert activities involving foreign dignitaries and the eating of gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.

Police will be hard put to catch all offenders of the new laws and people who maintain the gingerbread research is ridiculous will be driven underground. Gingerbread men will be bootlegged and prices will soar. Pushers will infiltrate our campuses, high schools, and elementary schools, creating a black market.

Young people looking for new excitement will experiment with gingerbread men by smoking them and the ultimate will be discovered - a gingerbread man with two heads. Universities will be placed on probation when it is exposed that coaches were forcing their football players to eat gingerbread men and the FBI will release statements that it knew the effects all along but kept experimentation secret.
**Letters...**

**Attention Dr. Barnes**

Editor, the ARBITER

We, of Students For Students, along with other concerned faculty and students, would like to know why you have not been responsive to student and faculty wishes to name the special events center building after John Woodworth. The naming of this building was unanimously decided upon by both representative bodies (student and faculty senates). The Woodworth family was approached for their permission in the matter long before the idea was ever brought to either senate. If you do not allow the building to be so named, it is our responsibility to notify the Woodworths of this fact.

We would also like to know why you are so dead set against allowing students to name buildings built with student funds. We are paying for them so why can we name them anything we desire?

The purpose of this university is to serve the students as well as educate them. The students are the only ones that this institution cannot afford to do without. You can get rid of an administration and to some extent, the faculty, and still have some sort of education process. But, what kind of education process would there be without the students? Students also make up the vast majority of the population here, and yet we do not have even equal representation when major university decisions are made.

Facts, like these, are apparent to everyone, you included, and you should not have to be reminded of them. More responsiveness from the administration toward both the students and faculty would help to remove the treacherous blight of apathy that we all suffer from. And apathy is not a funny situation.

Bob Davis,
Students For Students

---

**Rumors are Flying**

by Elliot Jocson

Here we are at the beginning of bicentennial time and already things are starting to happen in the months of hard and fast scheduling. I am referring to the new Special Events Center which has been the cause of several misunderstandings—and the bugger isn't even open yet.

The Student Union Programs Board, the Theatre Arts and Music departments have all but constructed foxholes in the event that full-scale war should break out; however, this time hasty retreats and battalion maneuvers are not being called. The gala opening of the facility has been assigned to the combined Music/Theatre Arts production of the bicentennial Celebration directed by William Taylor and Larry West. If the Celebration crew consents to opening the new center, the grand affair will transpire on March 14. Meanwhile, the scholarship extravaganza to be directed by Fred Normand has been moved to July. Though Norman will initially open the building with the American drama John Brown's Body, Celebration is scheduled to be the premiere production.

Boger Brown, SUP Special Events Chairperson, has signed from the board to seek the obscurity of student status. Moans and Groans have been heard echoing throughout the SUB ever since semester grade reports were issued. One is lead to wonder if it will take act of Congress to get adequate credit classes to be offered to our "hard-working" student leaders. BSU President John Barnes was seen rubbing elbows with local politicians at the opening of the Boise Little Theatre's Bicentennial offering Abe Lincoln in Illinois directed by William Taylor and Larry West.

Don Hay, noted BSU photographer, is working on a magazine idea. Though Hay's partner wishes to remain anonymous it has been learned that he is one of the photographers more noted models and a former boss. That's it for this week.

---

**People**

by Tom McIvercher

**Hearings on annex unfair**

Editor, the ARBITER

An open hearing on the proposal to build an annex to the SUB was held during the week of Dec. 1-7. If this hearing was so open, how come it was kept so secret from the vast majority of the student body? Was it advertised on a 3½" card hidden among the "Riders Wanted" inquiries, or, in my opinion is more truthful, was the time and place of this hearing only told to the people who are in favor of this annex. If a fair opinion on this proposal is desired, don't hold a hearing in the midst of cramming for finals and the impending Christmas vacation, nor during the first week of school. Let the students settle down into their normal routine, then hold a very well publicized open hearing. Maybe then you will see that this annex is not desired.

Walt Balch

---

**I married my car**

Uncle Emile

You can probably tell by now that this is a "bad car." About two months ago the trouble started. I was celebrating buying my third set of new tires. I went out and started drinking a few beers. Well, I kept drinking and drinking and got really wasted. I must have been pretty out of it because I woke up in Reno, Nevada in bed with, and married my car. Now I know this sounds strange but it gets stranger. About a month ago the car (my wife) started to act up. I couldn't figure what was wrong with it then. Well, I went to sell different mechanisms and just as I was about to give up, a friend took the car into his shop and discovered to everyone's surprise that my wife (car) was pregnant. Now I like my car very much, but since she hasn't been running very much, I've used my neighbors Jeep and I would like to trade in the Charger for a Jeep of my own. Uncle Emile, how should I break the news to my wife, car, whatever?

Signed,

Strange but true

Dear But true,

I don't know if I can help you out but the Chrysler Corporation may be interested in talking to you. Also, I know a lady who is where you and your wife, car, could be a big hit.

I was stuck around just in the Interest of Science to see what happens.

Dear Uncle Emile,

I want to find out what you think on a certain subject. I am an old Rock music buff but during the last four years I've become disenchanted with Rock. Especially that trash called the "top 40" they play on all the radio stations. I have several friends that feel the same way. I realize that there is a lot of big money to be made pushing Tereny Bopp music, but what are the people who dig Rock but hate Top 40 supposed to listen to?

Signed,

I hate Elton

Dear Elton,

I'm in agreement with you. There is room in this city for a good FM radio station that would play Rock, Jazz, Folk, Classical or Gregorian Chants for that matter. Anything but that monotonous Madison Avenue ticky toy music they try to push down our throats. Best thing I can say for anybody to do is to call your favorite Radio Station and tell them what you think. Maybe somebody will listen, but in the mean time, hang in there. It was good to get your letter.

Dear Uncle Emile,

I just wanted to write and tell you that I think cutting down those trees around the Special Events Center was damned ignorant. I hope the people who had them taken out read this letter.

Signed,

I like the weed trees

Dear Wood,

You and me both !!!!!

Confidential to: See you in September. You've got the wish of a toaster.
New members to join the “Up With People” cast for summer tours include Boise State University students, from left, Dong Gochnoor, Hackmore, Boise; Claudia Swanson, Potter, Boise, and Ernie McPeak, Heber. Also selected but not pictured was Dan McGowen, Vale, Ore. The four students will join the national cast in July for an 11-month tour. They presently are looking for sponsors to help defray tour expenses.

Petitions for ASBSU Offices due Jan. 29, elections slated for March 31

Petitions for all students interested in running for ASBSU president, vice-president, treasurer, or senate offices are due January 29, 1976. Petitions may be picked up prior to this date at the ASBSU office. Executive offices require a minimum of 50 full-time student signatures and card numbers on their petitions, and senate offices require a minimum of 25 full time student signatures. Qualifications for running for an office are outlined in the ASBSU Constitution, Article V, Section II, Clauses 1, 2, 3, and 4. The following dates apply to this year’s primary and general elections:

PRIMARY ELECTIONS
Candidate orientation meeting February 7, 1976 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Campaigning officially begins after this meeting. Primary election dates are February 24 and 25. Election results will be released by 3 p.m., February 26.

GENERAL ELECTIONS
Candidate orientation meeting, March 3, 1976 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. Election dates are March 31 and April 1. Results will be released by 3 p.m., April 2.

CIRCUIT COURT

CHRISTINE BLAKE
“at the sign of the shuttle”
Hand-woven & Spinning Supplies · Looms · Spinning Wheels · Imported & Domestic Yarns · Drop Spindles · Wool Cards · Card Weaving Cards · Yarns · Looms · Shuttle · Mill Ends · Books · Lessons
2310 West State St. 345-1219

CRABBS FIGHT EVICTION, CLAIM NOTICE ILLEGAL

A statement has been filed by Ken and Rose Crabbs in Fourth District Court arguing that a BSU eviction notice giving them 15 days to leave student housing is unenforceable under Idaho law.

Boise State had filed a complaint to evict the Crabbs and their daughter from University Courts on the grounds that neither is a full-time student. The university has also asked the court to force payment of back rent from the time the eviction notice was served.

The Crabbs were given a 15-day notice Nov. 24. Responding, the Crabbs contend that a 30-day eviction notice is required by Idaho law. The Crabbs waived the 30-day eviction notice requirement when they signed a lease agreement with Boise State. They say, however, that the waiver presents difficulties for students finding new housing and that the provision for the waiver and the 15-day notice is unenforceable.

The Crabbs also asked that the university be barred from using the argument that neither was a full-time student as a basis for eviction. They say that BSU knew neither was a full-time student when admitting them to housing.
Roger Green, BSU Financial Affairs vice-president, dies at 36

Roger D. Green, Vice-President of Financial Affairs died Sunday afternoon in a Boise hospital. Green had been ill with cancer for several years.

He originally came to Boise State in 1971 from Minnesota, where he served at Southwestern Minnesota State College. Green was born May 3, 1939 in McPherson, Kansas. He received his bachelor of arts and master’s degrees in business and counseling from Emporia Kansas State College.

He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and worked toward a doctorate degree. Green was married and had three children. He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the Western Association of College and University Business Officers and the American Management Association. Green was also a member of the Greater Auditorium District board of directors and was on the American Red Cross.

Gail Reese, secretary to Green, stated, "Today a good man died. Not a great man, but a good, decent man. He left all of us who worked for him with a little more empathy for our fellow man, a knowledge that we could do just that, and most of all, he gave us insight into what real strength and courage is."

"He was truly a person who did look for the best in others and gave the best he had. I think I can speak for the people who worked for him in saying he touched all of us in some way and he left each of us a little better person for knowing him."

Dr. John Barnes said Green was "a tremendous asset to the University and to his many, many friends in the state. We're really going to miss him."

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Part-time students can vote

Part-time students have a constitutional right to vote in student body elections, according to John Flewelling, chief justice of the ASB Judiciary.

Flewelling cites three sections of the U. S. Constitution as supportive of his claim. They are Article 6, stating the Constitution is "the supreme law of the land." Amendment 14, dealing with due process of law and Amendment 24, which prohibits denying voting rights because of any tax.

Flewelling said the $18 student body fee is a direct tax, one part-time students don't pay. The ASB government is the lowest level of state government, Flewelling said, but still a form of government. "It's (ASB) constitution is superceded by the U. S. Constitution."

(CPS)-A dog has been named one of 1975’s "Outstanding Educators of America."

The dog, Oliver, a 60-pound, shaggy-haired black poodle, was given the honor by Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, Inc., publishers of "Outstanding Educators of America," who told Oliver in a letter announcing his award that "only a selected number of men and women are nominated by their school officials to be included in the awards program each year."

Oliver was nominated by his master, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Birnbaum. "There are some organizations which use careful screening of individuals and have some academic honor attached," said Birnbaum, who apparently decided that Fuller and Dees was not one of them.

Birnbaum sent the firm some biographical material on Oliver, saying the dog was a doctoral candidate in animal husbandry and had published several articles.

Oliver could not be reached for comment, but a spokesperson for Fuller and Dees insisted that its award was not going to the dogs and called the affair "degrading for the field of education that someone would sink this low."

Roger Green
I don't like to say that this drawing means this because... I think if it means anything at all, when you look at it you should be able to draw your own conclusions, and if you can't get anything out of it, that's fine too... it's up to the individual," said Scott Stevenson, BSU senior art major, featured in this week's Gallery. "I don't like to get an idea and carry it all the way through. That's commercial process. Start with an idea, and then as you progress, get inspiration off that, and if I want to change my idea as I go along, that's fine. Rather than putting my ideas into my work, if your beliefs are strong enough, just doing what you do every day, your beliefs will show up in your work."

Stevenson has been interested in art since childhood. He graduated from Shoshone High School with majors in art and Spanish. Scott has plans to spend his life in some art-related field.

Other than drawing, Stevenson is involved in ceramics and enjoys cross-country skiing. Last summer while visiting Spain, he painted a mural on the wall of a Spanish tavern.

by Chris Hayne
"A FURIOUS FARCE—ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THIS SEASON."
—Nora Sayre, N.Y. Times

"ROLlickING FUN!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"GET READY FOR BELLY LAUGHS!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"'MIMI' IS NOT TO BE MISSED!"
—Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

The Seduction of Mimi

DIREC TED BY
UNA WERTMULLER

3 pm—Boisean Lounge / January 16 / LA 106-7 pm

COMEDY FESTIVAL
January 18, 1976/SUB Ballroom

NOON

1:45

SIMON OF THE DESERT

the tall blond man with one black shoe

"The kind of story that might have been written by Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy if they had a sense of humor."
—ABC TV
what affects you

Campus vandalism wave raises tuition

(CPS) Students blame it on outsiders who sneak through lax dorm security systems. University administrators blame it on mischievous students who may have had too much to drink. But regardless of who is responsible for increasing vandalism and theft on the nation's campuses, the bill goes to all students in the form of higher tuition and fees.

Campuses are easy marks for "transients," who are often indistinguishable from students, many campus security guards agree. "We look like hones d'oevres on a tray to the criminal element, especially under today's economic condition," explained Jack Brick, director of public safety at California State University, Long Beach.

One problem is that many students are lured into a false sense of security while they are on campus. Students, especially freshmen away from home for the first time, may feel secure in their dorm rooms, said a member of the Kent State University police. At home you wouldn't lock your door if you were to walk down the hall. Here, it isn't a bad idea to lock everything up.

But bolts and locks and stricter security the dorm entrances won't protect students against a bigger problem than dorm thefts—student vandalism. Last year 44 students at the University of West Virginia went on a two-day vandalism spree which resulted in $48,000 worth of damages to University-owned dormitories.

The administration at West Virginia later released a statement to students that property damages resulting from student vandalism would be "reflected in higher tuition." Broken windows and furniture have also become a headache for administrators at Western Illinois University where cases of vandalism have increased significantly over the past couple of years. Randy Lingle, director of the office of public safety, said more students are reporting such incidents, which accounts for part of the increase.

But an increase in the number of people drinking may also be the cause, he added. Student will eventually pay for damages with an increase in fees, Lingle continued. This is a time when replacements of equipment and facilities are becoming increasingly expensive.

Vandalism is a major problem at East Carolina University where administrators agree that the overall cost is eventually paid by the entire student body. Fees for living in the dorms there have risen by some 46 percent since last year, partially due to carelessness and vandalism.

Administrators are baffled by the problem of catching vandals in the act or prosecutions later. "Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another," the director of housing at East Carolina University said. "I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffer when vandals go uncaught."

The housing director at the University of South Carolina agrees that students are reluctant to reporting theft and vandalism in dorms. Last year a security system was set up in two dorms at South Carolina to keep outsiders out, but apparent dorm residents felt the new locks kept insiders out as well. Of the 21 locks installed, 20 were damaged a few weeks later. "You can't protect students if they don't want to be protected," he complained.

Vandalism at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has affected other than the halls and rooms in the dormitories. The college business manager warned students that because of inflation, repair costs have increased and because the college can't afford a certain amount, the remainder must be borne by the students. The entire dormitory population will ultimately pay for repairs, he explained.

New financial aid forms mean less money for college students

(CPS) A student applying for financial aid this winter may be billed of hundreds of dollars to which he is legally entitled.

Two government-approved systems estimating financial need routinely brand students as "needless" that do other financial aid systems according to columnist Neil Klitz of "Con-Pro." At stake is several million dollars worth of financial aid which students at more than 1,000 institutions may not receive.

The financial snafu resolves around need analysis forms that school financial aid offices use to determine how much a student's family can be expected to contribute toward school costs.

If a financial aid office gives a student the wrong forms, he could be cut out of a share of financial aid from College Work Study funds, supplementary Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

The problem began several months ago when the US Office of Education (OE) issued regulations requiring all private "need analysis" firms like the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Counseling Program (ACC) to submit the formulas they use to figure a student's financial need for federal approval each year.

These firms' estimates of how much a family should contribute to a student's education would have to approximate almost exactly new federal benchmark figures revealed by OE.

Yet if a school did not want to pay CSS or ACC for their analysis services, OE announced, it could use two other "need analysis" firms like the Basic Grants system—which are free, already proved and ready for use.

The catch is that these two systems call for families to contribute ratios way above the benchmarks that OE has just set up. Although a family with an income of $20,000 and assets of $20,000 would be required to pay only $500 a year toward their child's college education under the federal benchmarks, OE's Basic Grant system requires them to dole out $720 and the income tax system demands a $1410 contribution.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling administrators at Western Illinois University where cases of vandalism have increased significantly over the past couple of years. Randy Lingle, director of the office of public safety, said more students are reporting such incidents, which accounts for part of the increase.

But an increase in the number of people drinking may also be the cause, he added. Student will eventually pay for damages with an increase in fees, Lingle continued. This is a time when replacements of equipment and facilities are becoming increasingly expensive.

Vandalism is a major problem at East Carolina University where administrators agree that the overall cost is eventually paid by the entire student body. Fees for living in the dorms there have risen by some 46 percent since last year, partially due to carelessness and vandalism.

Administrators are baffled by the problem of catching vandals in the act or prosecutions later. "Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another," the director of housing at East Carolina University said. "I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffer when vandals go uncaught."

The housing director at the University of South Carolina agrees that students are reluctant to reporting theft and vandalism in dorms. Last year a security system was set up in two dorms at South Carolina to keep outsiders out, but apparent dorm residents felt the new locks kept insiders out as well. Of the 21 locks installed, 20 were damaged a few weeks later. "You can't protect students if they don't want to be protected," he complained.

Vandalism at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has affected other than the halls and rooms in the dormitories. The college business manager warned students that because of inflation, repair costs have increased and because the college can't afford a certain amount, the remainder must be borne by the students. The entire dormitory population will ultimately pay for repairs, he explained.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling administrators at Western Illinois University where cases of vandalism have increased significantly over the past couple of years. Randy Lingle, director of the office of public safety, said more students are reporting such incidents, which accounts for part of the increase.

But an increase in the number of people drinking may also be the cause, he added. Student will eventually pay for damages with an increase in fees, Lingle continued. This is a time when replacements of equipment and facilities are becoming increasingly expensive.

Vandalism is a major problem at East Carolina University where administrators agree that the overall cost is eventually paid by the entire student body. Fees for living in the dorms there have risen by some 46 percent since last year, partially due to carelessness and vandalism.

Administrators are baffled by the problem of catching vandals in the act or prosecutions later. "Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another," the director of housing at East Carolina University said. "I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffer when vandals go uncaught."

The housing director at the University of South Carolina agrees that students are reluctant to reporting theft and vandalism in dorms. Last year a security system was set up in two dorms at South Carolina to keep outsiders out, but apparent dorm residents felt the new locks kept insiders out as well. Of the 21 locks installed, 20 were damaged a few weeks later. "You can't protect students if they don't want to be protected," he complained.

Vandalism at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has affected other than the halls and rooms in the dormitories. The college business manager warned students that because of inflation, repair costs have increased and because the college can't afford a certain amount, the remainder must be borne by the students. The entire dormitory population will ultimately pay for repairs, he explained.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling administrators at Western Illinois University where cases of vandalism have increased significantly over the past couple of years. Randy Lingle, director of the office of public safety, said more students are reporting such incidents, which accounts for part of the increase.

But an increase in the number of people drinking may also be the cause, he added. Student will eventually pay for damages with an increase in fees, Lingle continued. This is a time when replacements of equipment and facilities are becoming increasingly expensive.

Vandalism is a major problem at East Carolina University where administrators agree that the overall cost is eventually paid by the entire student body. Fees for living in the dorms there have risen by some 46 percent since last year, partially due to carelessness and vandalism.

Administrators are baffled by the problem of catching vandals in the act or prosecutions later. "Students are reluctant to 'rat' on one another," the director of housing at East Carolina University said. "I wish individuals would understand it is not the administration, but the students who suffer when vandals go uncaught."

The housing director at the University of South Carolina agrees that students are reluctant to reporting theft and vandalism in dorms. Last year a security system was set up in two dorms at South Carolina to keep outsiders out, but apparent dorm residents felt the new locks kept insiders out as well. Of the 21 locks installed, 20 were damaged a few weeks later. "You can't protect students if they don't want to be protected," he complained.

Vandalism at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has affected other than the halls and rooms in the dormitories. The college business manager warned students that because of inflation, repair costs have increased and because the college can't afford a certain amount, the remainder must be borne by the students. The entire dormitory population will ultimately pay for repairs, he explained.
No-fault, bottle bill, ERA: Legislature on 'instant replay'

by Barb Birdwell

It appears as if the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature will be an "instant replay" of the previous one. Among the topics to be covered are no-fault insurance, the bottle bill, land use planning, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Several different no-fault insurance bills will be introduced in the Senate. One is sponsored by Senator Edith Miller Klein. A Klein-sponsored bill failed in the 1975 Senate but died in a House committee. She will submit a revised edition of the legislation, following the lines of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Auto Repairs Act. The bill would be introduced to eliminate the right to sue except as provided in the no-fault insurance, disfigurement or total disability.

Another no-fault bill to be introduced calls for higher benefits but at higher premiums. The other bill will increase benefits, but curtail the right to sue until damages exceed a given threshold.

One environmental issue likely to cause fireworks between beverage dealers and retailers and proponents is the "bottle bill," patterned after an Oregon law. The measure calls for all beverage containers to be returnable for a deposit refund.

Proponents of the container bill say it is not just an anti-litter measure, but will help the public better understand the recycling concept.

Another land use bill which may cause heated debates deals with minimum stream flow. This would require that a stream always contain a given amount of water and that dams upstream release that amount. Minimum stream flow is very important environmentally according to its backers.

There also be legislation to provide property tax incentives for persons using forms of solar energy to heat their homes.

The Equal Rights Amendment is up for debate again as anti-ERA factions attempt to resound the measure. There is some question as to how many votes are required to resound the bill, a two-thirds vote or a simple majority. If a two-thirds is required, it is doubtful anti-ERA groups can muster enough support.

The ERA has been ratified by 36 states, 38 are needed to add the amendment to the Constitution. ERA proponents want the bill killed last year in Louisiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, Arizona, Texas, New York, and Nevada. Nebraska and Tennessee rescinded earlier ratification.

The legislature will also be asked to modify current rape laws. There is a feeling that such a provision could be convicted by the uncorrected testimony of the victim.

The new legislation would also prohibit admitting past sexual behavior in most cases.

Petition to be circulated

A petition asking the Idaho State Legislature to give Boise State University an additional $4 million in state funds will be circulated at the spring semester registration. The document, which is supported by the BSU Student Union Programs Board, will be delivered to the legislators by Student Union president the request is presented later this year. The $4 million is the second phase of the Science Education Building.

The idea for the petition was originated by Student Union Building Director Fred Norman. The idea for the petition came to me when I was looking at the Phase II building and was informed that the classroom petition would not be built for another four to five years," Norman stated.

"Do not see how we can possibly wait another four to five years for that extra classroom wing," Norman continued. "Though the petition may sound a bit selfish, we are concerned. After all, that is basically how we got our name changed from Idaho State College to Boise State University a couple of years ago."

The petition will be a signature campaign supported by a fact sheet. The fact sheet will show how many students from each of Idaho's 44 counties have signed.

Originating editor for the petition drive, John Elliott, stated that he hopes all BSU students will take the time to sign the document. "It is about time BSU got its fair share," Elliott said. "We need to provide facilities now, not five years from now. The other two state universities have had their share, for years and now it is our turn to experience growth here at BSU in something else besides enrollment figures."

Volunteer student coordinators Nate Kim, Bob Hoppie and Randy Birkelinde will be circulating the petitions at the gymnasium during regular registration days. Barb Birdwell, ARBITER Editor and Student Lobby Chairperson, has given the average job of documenting the petition figures.

All members of the petition committee have stated that it is important that all BSU students get involved in this project. It is their contention that the project is worthwhile and will benefit all BSU students now and in the future.

For further information, contact any committee member during registration or at the Student Union Programs Board office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, 385-1224.

State of the State

"Citizens want stable economy" by Barb Birdwell

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus called on the legislature to try to stabilize the state's economy by limiting growth in state spending in the next fiscal year and to keep in mind the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Revenue Sharing. The Governor stated that the challenge is to "build a stable economy composed of individual taxable income, and that heating and cooling systems using alternative sources of energy-such as solar and geothermal energy, or with property tax exemptions."

Geothermal energy may be used to heat and cool the buildings of the Capitol Mall, according to Andrus. If it is successful, geothermal energy will be made available to the public for a fee. The energy will be used for alternative heating and cooling devices.

"It is our hope that the new program will be successful and will provide benefits for future generations," Andrus stated.

Funding of Idaho's agricultural programs is another topic on the Governor's agenda. Andrus said Idaho's citizens want a stable economy, protection of wilderness areas, better care for senior citizens, non-polluting energy sources, and increased population growth. "This is not a time for new programs," Andrus stated.

Andrus is also asking the legislature to implement three more land use planning proposals, all of which would help keep control at a local level. One would make state technical services and assistance available to local planners, with no state control; the third would require local governments to define subdivisions according to local conditions and needs.

Funding of Idaho's institutions of higher learning is now almost three times what it was ten years ago, according to Andrus. "In the past two years, such funding has increased 52 percent, a rate that ranks Idaho fourth among all the states."
Grapplers take 7th

by Jim O'Malley

The Bronco wrestling squad took seventh place in the University of Washington Invitational Wrestling tournament held in Seattle on December 20th.

Eastern Washington took sixth, Boise State was seventh. In all, fourteen schools competed in the one day tournament.

Three Boise State grapplers finished with individual fourth place honors. Randy Watson dropped the consolation bout in an overtime decision in the 158 pound class. Also getting the fourth place nod were Tim Matthews and Steve Needs, each of whom wrestled six matches during the course of the day. In the consolation final, Matthews dropped the match 10-0 in the 177 pound class, while Needs barely lost 14-13. Each grappler had a 4-2 record for the day.

When second half action began the Broncos lit up and played like champions. They put 10 points on the board while the Seattle Pacific Falcons could not muster any. The rest of the game was all BSU and the final score read Boise State 95 to Seattle Pacific 74. Head Coach Bus Connor felt that his team played well and praised them for both the offensive and defensive action.

The head coach for Seattle Pacific, Keith Swagerty, also commented on the Broncos. He also had praise for BSU's Pizza Hut Basketball candidate, Pat Hoke.

Hoke (the Bronco Superstar) led the Broncos with 8 assists and scoring 34 points (one of Pat's hottest nights this year). His brilliant play was heralded by Falcon Coach Swagerty. The manner of play that Hoke used against the Seattle club didn't stop there. The following night Hoke lead in scoring with 22 points against St. Johns University.

The St. Johns game was played before a crowd of 2,211 fans. This night the fans again saw what they wanted (that is providing they wanted to see the Boise State University Broncos beat St. Johns).

Terry Miller (a hot one for the Broncos) lead in assists with 7 and was 6th in scoring.

Dan Jones, a junior from Reno, was second in scoring with 15 points.

With 11 points for the night, Tommy Morgan was third in scoring, his being his hot night of the 2 game weekend.

At half time the score was Boise State 53, St. John's 31. In the 2nd half St. John's just couldn't do it. The Broncos trounced them badly 97-71.

Pizza Hut Basketball Classic candidate Pat Hoke (52) goes up in hopes of stopping a scoring threat in Saturday night's contest.

WANTED

BSU STUDENT WHO'S INTERESTED IN EARNING $200-$300 A MONTH WHILE RECEIVING CREDIT.

Here's your chance to earn good money while learning the exciting field of advertising. It's also very possible to earn BSU credit at the same time. If you're the type of person we're looking for, this could be the opportunity of a lifetime. Check it out today. Call Mark Hopkins at 385-3401.

Bowling workshop teaches teachers how to teach

"How to teach bowling better" was the essence of a workshop held in the SUN during Christmas vacation. Sixteen Instructors attended the seminar, which was conducted by Don Bostell of the National Bowling Council (NBC). The program covered all phases of teaching bowling, from student objectives to organization for competition. Several up-to-date techniques were introduced to the participants. These techniques have proven to be more effective than the older methods now in use. Those completing the workshop successfully are eligible for NBC Instructor Certification.

Boise State's Steve Connor (10) defending against the attack from Frank Washburnelor (55), the masked visitor from St. John's.
Hoke on Pizza Hut ballot

All-America guard Ron Lee of Oregon tops the list of 62 standout senior collegians whose names appear on the West ballot for potential participation in the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The country's outstanding 124 seniors, as determined by the 11-member national media panel, are listed on the East and West ballots. Players in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned divisions are extended automatic invitations to play in the classic to be held April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center and are selected by popular vote. Balloting will conclude March 8.

The top eight votegetters on each squad are extended automatic invitations to play in the game whose series is knotted at 22. The other two spots on each team are filled at large by at-large candidates. Ballots are available at the nation's 2,000 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities.

Stalwarts joining the multi-talented Lee on the West ballot are Southwest Conference Player of the Year Rick Bullock (Texas Tech) and scoring machine guards Hercel Ivy (Iowa State), Marshall Rogers (Pan-American), Willie Smith (Missouri), Chuckie Williams (Kansas State), O'Neal Tarrant (East Texas State), Rick Gonnell (Central Missouri State) and Jerry Fort (Nebraska). Others include NAIA Player of the Year Bob Knight (Indiana).

Senior forwards Gary Brewer (Texas-El Paso), Phil Hicks (Tulane), Dave Logan (Colorado), Steve Cop (San Diego State), Ed Schweitzer (Stanford), Pete Padgett (Nebraska), Sonny Parker (Texas A&M) and Al Fleming (Arizona).

Kansas State's Jack Hartman will coach the West squad. Indiana's Bob Knight has the East reins.

The 62 seniors whose names appear on the West are: Bill Allen, New Mexico State; Torey Bailey, North Texas State; Tom Barker, Hawaii; Robert Birden, Arkansas; Gary Brewer, Texas-El Paso; Jeff Browne, Missouri Western; Rick Bullock, Texas Tech; Willis Collins, Oral Roberts; Steve Cop, San Diego State; Barry Davis, Texas A&M; Tom DeBerry, Northern Arizona; Ralph Drollingler, UCLA; Tony Dukes, Regis; Al Fleming, Arizona; Bayard Forest, Grand Canyon; Jerry Fort, Nebraska; Robert Gray, Wichita State; Rick Gonnell, Central Missouri State; Ed Gregg, Utah State; Rickie Hawthorne, California; Jim Hearns, Marymount; Phil Hicks, Tulane; Pat Hoke, Boise State; Hercel Ivy, Iowa State; Ed Jeffries, Washington State; Harold Johnson, Oral Roberts; Dan Krueger, Texas; Edmond Lawrence, McNeese State; Ed LeBlanc, Louisiana State; Ron Lee, Oregon; Scott Lloyd, Arizona State; Dave Logan, Colorado; David Mars, Houston; Ande McCarter, UCLA; Bob Melver, Gonzaga; Lewis McKinney, St. Louis; Charles Menati, Utah; Paul Miller, Oregon State; Bob Olazuela, Tulsa; Pete Padgett, Nevada-Reno; Robert Paige, Houston Baptist; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Robert Parish, Centenary; Larry Philyaw, Loyola/Marymount; David Pickert, Northeast Louisiana; Reggie Ramsey, West Texas State; Clarence Ramsey, Washington; Marshall Rogers, Pan-American; Davor Rukavina, Augustana (SD); Barry Sabas, Colorado State; Ed Schweitzer, Stanford; Leroy Shaw, Midwestern (TX); Howard Smith, San Francisco; Rusty Smith, Montana State; Willie Smith, Missouri; O'Neal Tarrant, East Texas State; Ira Terrell, Southern Methodist; Bob Towbridge, Southern California; Ralph Walker, St. Mary's (Cal); Jim Watts, Weber State; Steve Weist, Idaho; Chuckie Williams, Kansas State.
The SUPB Art Committee
&
The BSU Photo Club
are sponsoring a
PHOTO CONTEST & SHOW
CATEGORIES:
Black & White    Color
People   Special Effects
(limit 20 prints)
$2.00 entry fee
Entries close January 25
$50.00 first prize
in each category
The show will be held
January 25 through February 15
For more details, contact
Steve Robertson
in the SUPB office
or phone
385-1223