1-19-1976

Arbiter, January 19

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Pot arrests unconstitutional?

(CRF) - The joint you are smoking may soon be protected by the US Constitution if a number of suits being filed in state and federal courts around the country are successful. Alaska has already given constitutional protection to pot use in the home.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the nation's most successful pot lobby, has filed suits claiming that the use of marijuana in the home falls under the protection of the constitutional right to privacy. NORML has filed suits in California, Illinois, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. The suits mark a major shift in NORML's strategy, which has formerly concentrated its resources on lobbying efforts in Congress and various state legislatures. NORML was instrumental in getting marijuana decriminalized in six states.

But the decision of the Alaska Supreme Court in its unanimous ruling, stated that there was no firm evidence that marijuana use was harmful to the user or would "constitute a public health problem of any significant dimension...more scientific doubts," said the court, "did not warrant government intrusion into the privacy of the home.

Since the Alaska decision was based on a privacy clause in the state constitution rather than the US Constitution, it cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court.

That aspect is one of the advantages of pursuing marijuana reform through the courts rather than legislative bodies, according to Keith Stroup, director of NORML. The court decision is not subject to the "whimsy of politicians. Once the decision is made in a state supreme court, based on the state constitution, it has fundamental protection that can only be changed by that court itself or by a constitutional amendment.

A decision putting marijuana use under the protection of the right of privacy would also allow someone to denounce the weed for personal use and to transport it as well. Under the Alaska decision, there is not constitutional protection for amounts of marijuana for sale rather than for personal use.

In addition to the principle argument of the right of privacy, the suits also claim that current marijuana laws constitute cruel and unusual punishment for the offense involved, and that the laws deny equal treatment under law, since alcohol and tobacco are not treated the same even though there is definitive proof that they can pose health hazards.

"Some of the arguments opposing constitutional protection for the private use of marijuana state that the substance has indeed proven to be dangerous, and that constitutional protection would open the door for similar rulings for more dangerous drugs such as heroin."

Peter Meyer, legal counsel for NORML, counters these arguments on the grounds that the suit deals only with marijuana, that there is no positive proof of danger and that the burden of proof is on the state to prove "that marijuana poses some significant threat to the individual or danger to the public welfare" - a threat that has not been proven.

In addition, Meyers said, even if a substance were to prove dangerous to an individual, it would still violate his constitutional right to use it personally: "Why don't we have laws against skydiving? That's dangerous."

Until the Alaska decision, courts would not rule on the constitutional question, but rather take "an easy out" by claiming that marijuana was an issue for the legislatures, said Meyers. They "simply did not want to get involved," he explained. But now that Alaska has taken a "leadership role," other courts are more likely to confront the privacy issue. Meyers added.

The question is bound to reach the US Supreme Court.

Since the District of Columbia lies under federal jurisdiction, the suit has been filed in federal court. An appeal would go directly to the US Supreme Court, and according to Stroup of NORML, either side that loses will definitely take it to the high court. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will donate his time to argue NORML's suit.

In California, the suit cites privacy clauses in both the state and federal constitutions. California boasts more marijuana arrests than any other state. In Los Angeles County alone, where the suit has been filed (along with San Francisco County), the number of pot busts is higher than most states. Even though California has recently passed legislation reducing marijuana penalties, the law does not go far enough, according to Gordon Brownell, west coast director of NORML.

The absolute earliest that the suits in various states are expected to reach trial in lower courts is next spring. They may not reach the state supreme courts of the US Supreme Court for two years.

up front

Bookstore security tight

"We are not trying to create a Gestapo state inside the store, we are just trying to protect our investment," commented Betty Brock, manager of Your Campus Store, on the subject of increased store security. Uniformed guards, Criminal Justice majors, and other devices are some of the steps taken to reduce shoplifting, a crime which took American businesses for $60 billion during 1975. Thefts from the store totaled $420,000 last year, which includes price changing and internal losses, as well as shoplifting. According to Brock, "To pay for that loss, we have to sell about $200,000 more..."

The added security measures were engineered by the Criminal Justice majors, who are working for independent study credit through this project. These measures included CJA majors working as plaintexters in the store, and a seminar on shoplifting sponsored by the Small Business Administration as a part of the store staff's training.

Brock stated that all persons apprehended for shoplifting and price changing are booked by the Boise Police Department, and all stand trial. "All those charged so far have been convicted," she stated. The store will not release names of anyone apprehended.

Students OK bottle bill, building needs

The student lobby poll has been tabulated and issues decided upon, according to Barb Bridwell, BSU lobby director. The poll was held Wednesday and Thursday last week, approximately 300 full and part time students voted in the survey.

The topics garnering the most student support were BSU building needs, student/faculty ratio, student representation on the State Board of Education, the beverage container deposit bill, and the tenant/landlord compromise bill, according to Bridwell.

"We got what we expected, although I'm surprised there weren't more issues shown for the student/faculty ratio." Also, the tenant/landlord compromise bill did not do as well as expected..."

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editorial

Burger magnates attempt bill

The Idaho State Legislature is in the process of considering a new minimum wage and hour law, called the Hamburger Amendment, which would raise the minimum wage to $2.25 per hour. This program states that full-time students can be employed at $2.25 per hour on January 1, 1977, and $2.20 per hour on July 1, 1977. A minimum wage is simply the lowest level at which an employee may be legally paid.

The 1974 amendments to the minimum wage and hour law, which were supported by the offi.,es of the ARIlITER art located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.

NEWSROOM: 385-1401 ADVERTISING: 385-3652
'BSU has lost a great friend'

Editor, the ARBITER

It's been a couple of years since I've done any work for your paper, but I'd like to cover one more event that I was working for the Arbitrer that I met the late Roger Green, financial vice-president for BSU.

Roger died last week, victim of a car wreck which ended his body for the last three years.

Open letter to Balch

Editor, the ARBITER

This is an open letter to Walt Balch, financial vice-president for Boise State University; those of us who have been around since the art school and Boise State College became Boise State University; those of us who have barked back to the days when Lee Memory was the ASB Vice-President and Phil Yerby wrote the classic phrase "Flash twice it's a long way to the river"; we who remember when Veterans Office Director Bremescolo finally graduated with a degree in Theatre Arts followed closely by Tom Moore's expertise in bringing the ASB out of debt and into the future of its institution's freshman class. It is indeed refreshing for those of us who have been embraced by a caring swab crew of apathy to see the organized group of young curators on the horizon.

There is a reason for this pride that is taken. According to Rosalie Nadeau, Director of Affirmative Action and former BSU student, the days of the popular revolution are over. This is basically correct. Though most everyone recognizes the need for change, they are becoming more aware of the need being felt. And as the instrument for said change. Since violence has been ruled out, an old avenue has opened. This old route of approach is involvement and it utilizes many outlets least of which is to play by the rules of orderly process. It would appear by all indicators that the lost generation is finding itself, and it is having righteous success in the freshman class.

The freshman student is finding out that part of a solid education is the rewards inherent to student organizations, fraternities and sororities, student government and programing. The third curriculum is becoming increasingly important to the new college student as a supplement to the book worm image typified by classic education. The freshman student is learning that in order to change society it is necessary to understand the rules and then to participate before any active role can be initiated in the process of change, but more importantly the freshman is finding that this route is a long and involved involvement. Just as every student has discovered.

What makes this group of students most different is that they are ready to accept this challenge. This acceptance is the proudest, for it is the only beginning; however, this beginning will be the foundation of a fundamental reassessment.

I expect a high pressure snow job, but was given instead very frank answers to all my questions. We were told the plant was 99.7 per cent pollution free, which doesn't mean much by itself, but we saw one of the four burners producing at full capacity we saw very little smoke coming from the smoke stack. The soil I had expected to see on cars and buildings just wasn't there.

Wilper tours coal fired power plant

Editor, the ARBITER

Last month I was among four BSU students who toured the Jim Bridger coal fired power plant in Rock Springs, Wyoming. I was especially impressed with the strip coal mine which was operating adjacent to the plant, and the plant itself, which may not only supply consumers, but attract new consumers and be the start of a vicous cycle.

I was especially impressed with the strip coal mine which operates adjacent to the plant. After a vein of ore is extracted, the pit is filled in and students from the University of Wyoming conduct experiments to determine how the land can best be reclaimed. This reclamation process is not just a token to adduce those of us who cannot abide a rape of the environment.

Having lived in Boise all my life, I'm less than satisfied with the baphazard growth we've been experiencing for the past few years. I'm, therefore, still very leery of the Pioneer plant, which may not only supply consumers, but attract new consumers and be the start of a vicous cycle.

We should remember that our strict regulation of heavy industry in the past has been the very thing that has made Idaho such an attractive place to live. With this in mind we can weigh the benefits the pioneer plant would have, against the possibilty of sacrificing the quality of life we enjoy here. Above all, we must continue to say no to states corporate interests who would move here merely for the great power supply we will have if the plant is built.

Ron Wilper

Flowelling clarifies to prevent misunderstanding

Editor, the ARBITER

A further clarification of the article in the Arbitrer of January 7, 1976, is called for to prevent a misunderstanding. The twen-ty-fourth amendment to the constitution is not cast. This grant could clear the air and right the wrongs that the right to vote should not be denied to citizens who do not pay a "poll tax, or any other tax." This is a matter that should be considered by the ASB Senate, since part-time students are going to be allowed to vote in the upcoming Lobby Opinion Poll. Possibly an amendment to the constitution would be in order to bring it into agreement with the U.S. Constitution. This grant could clear the air and right the wrongs that the right to vote should not be denied to citizens who do not pay a "poll tax, or any other tax." This is a matter that should be considered by the
The Idaho State Legislature is currently considering a new minimum wage bill. Certain labor factions are hoping for an amendment to exclude students from the bill. What is your opinion of this move?

Kathy Dripps, senior. I don’t know if I would consider working for less than the minimum, and then too again it throws it on the employer and I would think that all of a sudden he could start paying people less, and that would hurt the people that need the jobs.

Bob Garrecht, junior [not shown]. I think that’s crummy.

Miree Annendil, junior. It seems really rotten to me, because if anyone needs help in school and with money it’s the students.

Tracy Mears, freshman. I think it’s a rip-off.

Stephan Levitt, freshman. Wrong! They’re the same as anybody else.

Pat Nieser, senior [not shown]. All the people that hire students do so because they can get them for cut-rate pay and if the students were included in the minimum wage there would be a lot of students out of work.

Mark Hansen, instructor. Simply an effort to get cheap labor. The minimum wage is itself too low. I think it’s just a bill being pushed through by employers.

---

How much do YOU know about it?

Sessions will be held

**For married students**
Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 104 of the Health Center

**For students**
Thursday, January 22 at 10:15 p.m.
TV Lounge of the Towers
Wednesday, January 28 at 10:15 p.m.
TV Lounge of Driscoll Hall

**For faculty & staff**
Tuesday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 104 of the Health Center
Students needed for Minority Affairs

The Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs would like to announce that applications are available for two (2) positions of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs." These positions will be under the general framework of Student Affairs at Boise State University working out of the Student Advisory and Special Services Office.

General responsibilities for each position will be: (1) work with minority, handicapped, and disadvantaged students in areas or orientation and adjustment to the College environment; (2) serve as a resource person (information, liaison contact, referral agent, etc.) for minority/disadvantaged students; (3) assist with research, surveys, and other studies related to minority and disadvantaged students; (4) maintain office hours, schedule events, and assist with program organization in the Minority Cultural Center.

All students (male or female) who have an interest in these positions are urged to apply. The following minimum qualifications must be met in order to be eligible for consideration: (1) experience in working with minority groups; (2) minority programs; (3) an appendix.

Who is Bernard Chubet III

(APS)-Who is Bernard John Chubet III and how did he fleece us out of nearly $13000? That is the question several people around Princeton University are asking themselves these days after the discovery that the mysterious Chubet is not a Princeton student as he said and that the bills he ran up at two posh campus clubs might never be paid.

It seems Chubet, 22, walked into Princeton's exclusive Tower Club last fall clad in the traditional Ivy League duds and throwing around tales of his house in Greenwich and his sporty Alfa Romeo car. And even though he borrowed a lot of money and sometimes mis-pelled his own name, everybody bought his story.

"You just wanted to believe him, he was so sincere," said Tower Club member William Lee. "He was very controversial, very reasonable. You name it, he was it."

Chubet won over so many friends around Princeton that the Tower Club, accustomed to dealing with gentlemen scholars, let him charge up $972.50 worth of meals. The Cloister Inn, where Chubet hung his Brooks Brothers suit at night, allowed him to pile up a $400 rent bill. Charges have been pressed against Chubet and he faces a maximum penalty of $1000 and three years in jail for obtaining services under false pretenses. By all accounts, Chubet was a true pro. "He had his act down pat," observed Tower Club member Lee.

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Koh-I-Noor
D'Arches

For all your...AT INVEST TO US

January 19, 1976 / ARBITER / Page 5
"...I never had a really good art teacher in high school," said Debbie Fischer, feature artist of this week's Gallery. "I would like to really be a good teacher. To know that I have helped someone would be really satisfying."

"Art is part of me, it's whatever mood I'm in. Part of my personality deals with art and I can't separate it; it's like an athlete is an athlete, it's what makes him up. Art is like a tranquilizer. When I don't do it I get frustrated.

"I would like to be known as a female who has become an artist. Not very many females have done so. Because I am married people believe that after we have children, art for me will become a hobby, but I would like to be known as a female artist, not as a hobbyist. "Ken is an artist, too, and we've been married about a year and a half, but neither of us being artists has never been a conflict. Once we did a painting together, it was difficult because he has a totally different style than I have. The biggest problem for me is usually who gets to use the table first or who used a pencil last... that's the eraser.

"I think originality is essential, to be able to say 'I created that from my own idea from a vision in my mind. Since studying in art, it seems each year I see more things. I don't just walk down the street; I notice how intricate things are, how leaves are put together, how I guess art has been opening up my eyes.

"I always have the feeling that I am not considered good enough to be an artist. I want to be an artist; I want to be one. So when I am asked to start thinking, well, maybe I am, but still I don't feel I have the quality or art work. I hope to have someday.

"I graduated from Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho and now I'm a senior here and majoring in art education. That's a real job because I don't want to become famous if I have to go through more interviews like this."
entertainment

Critics' corner

An 'A to Z' rating to the movie 'that is you'

by Linda Knight

Open your newspaper on any
day to the entertainment section
and you find yourself wandering
through a plethora of movies available.
The industry believes that it has blazed a trail
for all entertainment high (hits, markers)
to help you find the type of movie that, "is you.'

A brief examination of the ratings shows that our guides
have divided cinema into four
major categories: X, PG (or GP) and G. But exactly what do they
mean? The following is my own
opinion.

X ranges from a fine movie
with a plot which involves
a large amount of violence or sex
("The Clockwork Orange," "Midnight Cowboy")
to the typical fare at your local,
all-night, hard-core movie house
in which the audience usually
consists of dinky-old-men with
their tongues hanging out,
watching their fantasies being
given flesh.

It is a tricky one. Often
the best movies are "R." Often
the second worst movies are "G."
Even in the best of these, one
feels that the director or writer
(Did I say the writer?) has included
the "love" scenes or "punch-em-up" scenes out of
a sense of obligation. The duty
lies heavy on their hands and
often lands with a "thud" in
the middle of the plot. Fortunately,
there are exceptions.

GP or PG—Most notable from
the sign advertising, "Robert
Redford in The Great PG Waldo
Pepper." Mostly middle-of
the-road, with an aemic effect
toward art.

Since Disney died, A rated
movies is usually a nature flick
with a distressingly familiar plot
(if any); occasionally good
documentary ("The Great
American Cowboy") or one of
Dail-Daytons attempts to bring
art into the "G" category.

As one can see, the ratings tell
everything but what the average
college student wants to know—is
this flick any good?

Ladies and gentlemen—advocate a return
to the good old grading system, "A.C."
It was in the old days.
Unfortunately, I feel the need
for an extension to the letter
"Z" in order to make some of
ormore obnoxious viewings
feel at home. In these days, I
intend to attempt to give you
at least one opinion of what's
showing by not only reviewing
most flicks in town, but to give
you an "A" to "Z" rundown.

The Boise Philharmonic draws
its guest soloist from its own
talented ranks during its third
series of concerts on Monday,
February 2, and Tuesday,
February 3. William Schink,
associate professor and bassoonist,
will join the orchestra and music
director Daniel Stern in a
performance of Gordon Jacob's
Bassoon Concerto. Schink is the
Supervisor of Music in the
Nampa schools. A graduate of Boise
Junior College and Washington State College,
he is a member of the orchestra as
Associate (Conductor during the
1975-76 season.

Monday evening features a
concert especially designed for
families. Dr. Stern offers the
audience brief explanations of
the musical selections played.
The 90-minute program includes
highlights of the Student Union Building.

Photo contest starts

January 25, SUB

The SUPR Art Committee and the
BSU Photo Club are co-sponsoring a
Photography Contest and Show.
The show will be held in the Ada Lounge
of the Student Union Building from
January 25th through February 19th.
The photo contest is open to all
BSU students, and you may
take up to 20 prints. The
prints will be placed within four
categories: black & white shots
of just people, color photography,
and special effects in black &
white or color. The judging
will be done by the members of this University.
There will be ballots and a ballot
box in the Programs Office on
the second floor of the SUB.
If you wish to enter, bring your
prints to the Student Union
Programs Board Office in the
SUB before January 25th.
A list of titles, and the value of each
print is required, as is a $2.00
entry fee.

First place in each of the four
categories will receive a $50.00
cash prize.

Schink to perform

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Tuesday concert. The atmos-
phere is informal, the curtain
goes up at 7:30 p.m. in the
Capital High Auditorium.
Prices are: Family - $7. Adults
- $3. Students/senior Citizens -
$2.

The Tuesday evening program
includes: Rigger: Dance Rythms;
Jacob: Bassoon Concerto; Mozart:
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor;
and Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 5
(Reformation). Curtain time is
8:15 p.m. in the Capital High
Auditorium. Students may
purchase tickets for $2.25,
concert nights at 8:00 p.m.
Regular tickets are priced at $5,
4.50 and 3.75.

The Tuesday concert will be
repeated on Friday, February 6
in Sun Valley's Limelight Room.
This touring concert is
presented with the support of the Idaho
Commission on Arts and Humanities and the
National Endowment for the Arts,
Washington, D.C.

Tickets are on sale at the
Philharmonic office and the
Allied Arts Booth. For
information, call 344-7849.

'Ve lost our movie-theater
'spirit,' says Kendal Roos

The exhibition of the Kent
Bicentennial Portfolio "Spirit of Independence" by 12 of America's
leading contemporary artist-
istic to be held Saturday, January 13
at the Boise Gallery of Art
and continues through March 10,
1976.

Will Barnett, Collen Browning,
Marianne Eccher, Audrey Flack,
Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch,
Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob
Lawrence, Larry Rivers, Ed Ruscha,
and Fritz Scholder freely interpreted
the theme of "Spirit of Independence"
in a lithograph or serigraph in
ditions of 125 signed and numbered
prints.

The Boise Gallery of Art
accepted the Kent Bicentennial Portfolio from Lorillard for
their permanent collection. In
coming months, special exhibits
featuring the Kent Portfolio in
celebration of the nation's 200th
anniversary will be opening in
every state across the country.

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anniversary will be opening in
every state across the country.

The exhibition of the Kent
Bicentennial Portfolio "Spirit of Independence" by 12 of America's
leading contemporary artist-
istic to be held Saturday, January 13
at the Boise Gallery of Art
and continues through March 10,
1976.

Will Barnett, Collen Browning,
Marianne Eccher, Audrey Flack,
Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch,
Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob
Lawrence, Larry Rivers, Ed Ruscha,
and Fritz Scholder freely interpreted
the theme of "Spirit of Independence"
in a lithograph or serigraph in
ditions of 125 signed and numbered
prints.

The Boise Gallery of Art
accepted the Kent Bicentennial Portfolio from Lorillard for
their permanent collection. In
coming months, special exhibits
featuring the Kent Portfolio in
celebration of the nation's 200th
anniversary will be opening in
every state across the country.
All Friday films are now shown twice:

3:00 PM & 7:00 PM
Boisean Lounge
LA 106

Until Special Events Center is open
Watch ARBITER for details

DISTANT THUNDER

FREE
January 23
FREE
The Ferdinand Roten Galleries

Art Show & Sale
Friday, January 23rd
Noon - 6:00 pm
S.U.B.,
Senate Chambers

NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Cross country skiers was up for a trip to the back country. Classes are offered for those wishing to learn the set by a local sporting goods store, located on the main street.

Sherman Neth, Idaho City resident, says people there are "about the friendliest likely to be found anywhere."

The Idaho World is the oldest continuing newspaper in Idaho. Established in September of 1863, the Idaho World still publishes every Friday. This is a typical ad from a paper, dated 1865.

THE BIG SHOW IS COMING

The Grand
COMBINATION CIRCUS
AND
Dramatic Company!

IDAHO CITY, ON

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Commencing June 19th
Also, the celebrated
DOG AND MONKEY SHOW

Altogether this is the most attractive performance ever presented to the world. The performers have been selected from the best in their respective professions and among them will be found CALIFORNIA FAVORITE:

MR. J. B. ROCKETTE

Not withstanding the immense combination, the prices will remain as usual:

- Dress Circle: Two Dollars
- Pit: One Dollar

J. A. Rowe, General Agent

Discover Idaho City

The small hamlet of Idaho City, located approximately 30 miles north-east of Boise, is fast becoming the place to go for summer and winter recreation. Cross country skiing is very popular with residents and visitors alike, and ski rental is available. For those who would rather take their snow sitting down, Steamboat Springs is available for tubers. There's a rope tow for getting back up the mountain. There is also plenty of space for snow mobilers.

During the summer, there are many camping facilities around Idaho City, also ample hiking terrain. A natural hot springs pool is located there, for swimming year round.

Indoor entertainment is also plentiful, catered by the Mines Exchange and O'Leary's taverns. Both establishments feature live entertainment on weekends.

Idaho City has a long and colorful history, at one time it was Idaho's capital city with more residents than Portland did at that time. It was founded October 6, 1862 by a band of miners headed by J. Marion More. According to residents of the city, more gold was taken out of the area than out of the Klondike. The first Masonic Lodge founded in Idaho is located in Idaho City and is open once a year.

A long time resident of the city said it has changed greatly in the last few years. "We used to go sleigh riding down main street and sled off the top of the mountain across the streets," he said. That mountain is now built up with cabins and summer homes.

Sherman Neth, another long time resident of Idaho City, said land values are high, with prices depending "on the mood of the person selling."
Antique and curiously shaped shops abound in Idaho City, carrying everything from old mining tools to the "everyday necessities," such as ice tongs.

Truth in advertising wasn't a well-known concept 100 years ago, as this 1865 ad from the Idaho World shows.

**CUPIDENE CURES!**

**MANHOOD RESTORED**

This French Vegetable Vitalizer will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs brought on by Youthful Errors, over exertion, excessive use of tobacco or stimulants, which lead to decay such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emision, Nervous Debility, Unfitness to Marry, Evil Dreams, Variccela, Weak Memory, Exhaustion and Constipation. Strenthen or weak organs strengthened and revitalized.

CUPIDENE stops all losses by day or night. Take CUPIDENE and be glad and manly. Prevents quickness of discharge, which leads to Spermatorrhoea and Impotency.

CUPIDENE is a Nerve Tonic and Blood Builder.

The reason sufferers are not cured by doctors is because 90 per cent are troubled by Prostate. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. Guarantee given with boxes for $5.00. $1.00 a box, six for $5.00. Send for Free circular and 5000 testimonials.

Address DAVOL CO. P.O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal.

Snow in one item Idaho City has plenty of, to the delight of enthusiasts. However, snow is heavy and roofs have been known to collapse, hence the trip to the top with a snow shovel.

CROSS country skiers and snow covered mountains ranges are reflected in a store window.

Text by Barb Bridwell
Photos by Tom McKercher
Teeth, talk, tours

by George Nells

Three issues were brought up before the Senate Tuesday: teeth, too much talk, and tours. The meeting was an informal to

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Welch noted that at present

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eight different grant programs.

He passed out a proposal

containing recommendations for

the BSU Dental Program, which

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Proposal For B.S.U. Dental

Program.

Treatment would be 4 for

emergencies only. A dentist

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day, 5 days a week, at approximately $20.00 per hour.

Approximately 2 hours each day

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cies and the other 2 hours would be

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taken care of patients who were

presented by a dental care agency.

The fee would be one-half of the

usual fee of the local dentists.

It is recommended that this would take

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the salary of the dentist.

Assistants and receptionists

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currently enrolled in the dental

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It further recommended that the
dentist hired, have either

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At the end of the first year, the fee

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Rayanne Klein, Senator,

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asked for removal from the

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Mike Hoffman sent the

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SENATE REPORT

Teeth, talk, tours

by George Nells

Three issues were brought up before the Senate Tuesday: teeth, too much talk, and tours. The meeting was an informal to
treat non-business Senate meetings where the Senators could freely discuss issues from a regular business meeting where they would vote on the issues discussed previously. This separation of meetings would help alleviate the problem of meetings lasting two hours. The other decision was to have the Senate meeting next Tuesday at 4:30.

Ron O'Halloran, President of the Senate, the Senators that he would get tough next week if they don't hold to the Agenda. He advocated that the Senate consider strongly limiting discussion of new business until the week after it was announced. This would allow the Senate a chance to prepare discussion, also there would be a little more order. O'Halloran also stated that new business be submitted to the ASBSU office forty-eight hours before Senate meetings to give time for adequate preparation of discussion.

Nick Castor, Public Relations Director for ASBSU, came before the chamber for a discussion of tours of campus. This program would be for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens, and whoever else wanted to see Boise State. The tours would be led by regular students, anyone "other than Nate's case...canoe making." He had in mind something a "little more lavish than looking at the hallway and snack bar." Lenys Herling, School of Arts and Science, asked "why Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts?" "Show their parents how their taxes are spent," was Nick's reply.

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It further recommended that the dentist hired, have either one year of private practice experience, or a tour of duty in the Armed Forces or public health service as a dentist. At the end of the first year, the fee schedule and program would be re-evaluated and appropriate adjustments made.

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A FRIENDLY FACE FAR FROM HOME.

Away from home. For the first time or the fiftieth time. You can always use a friend.

If you're from one of 106 cities in the Intermountain Area, chances are First Security is your hometown bank.

When you come to school in a strange town, as far as we're concerned, we're still your hometown bank. Just as friendly, just as anxious and willing to help you as the bank you grew up with. We call it person-to-person banking. But it means we just want to be friends.

Come in and see us.

You have a long year to go.

We want to help all the way.

First Security Bank

of Idaho, N.A.

January Special

CHOPPED STEAK SANDWICH

a lb. with tea

Family Letter and Bunny Fries (id)

24.99c

JB's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT
Entries close Jan. 25

$50 1st prize in each category

Show to be held Jan. 25-Feb. 15

For more information, call 385-1223
How fair are BSU's financial aids programs?
In regard to both scholarship and work-study allocations that is a debatable matter. During the current fiscal year approximately 450 scholarships will be awarded to BSU students. These scholarships will total nearly $75,000. A large number of these scholarships are funded by private donors, and there is no point in dealing with them. The scholarships with which we should be concerned are those partially or wholly funded through registration fees and money otherwise obtained from students.

In FY '76 the BSU Financial Aids Office estimates that $32,000 will be raised for the scholarship program from registration fees. Another $7,500 will be obtained from vending machine revenues. During the same fiscal year it is estimated that only $23,625 will be awarded to work-study programs based on the basis of need. Presumably the remainder will be allocated on the basis of academic achievement. At first glance that seems fair, but is it?

Awards on achievement only?
Awards based on academic achievement might be fair if all students at BSU had and have had equal educational opportunities, but that is obviously not the case. Academic achievement in college is greatly influenced by previous educational experiences. And it's not an accident that those from the upper economic strata have had better education prior to college than those from lower economic levels. The families of upper income students can afford to live in suburban communities with a healthy tax base, and hence good schools, while poorer students have to take whatever is available where they're stranded.

Another thing to consider is whether or not a person has to work while she/he is attending college. As virtually anyone who has had to work part or full time during his/her college education can verify, there is an inverse relationship between the number of hours worked each week and scholastic achievement. Thus, students with rich parents have a double advantage - better school and more time to devote to their studies than those who have to work. To see in this light scholarships based on academic achievement are a form of negative income redistribution. Funds collected from the entire student body, a majority of whom come from working class backgrounds, are being given to students who are quite probably from upper class backgrounds.

"Scholarship Parking Plan" Questions as to how funds raised within the institution should be allocated need to be asked. By far the most interesting aspect of these questions is the dispersion of the "Scholarship Parking Plan" funds. Very little of this money has been collected from impoverished students - the only people willing and able to shell out $10 for a parking spot are undoubtedly members of the Administration, Business Dept., Education Dept. and the few other comparatively affluent individuals employed at BSU. Their money was transferred to the Bond Program.

While the Parking Plan funds were not raised directly from students, they were raised by rental of parking facilities which should have been available to students. Thus, students should have a say in the use of these funds, but of course they do not.

At present $13,400 has been raised from parking revenues and will be disbursed as follows: $6,760 by the Financial Aids Office; and $6,700 by the University Club. In the past the Financial Aids Committees have distributed scholarships purely on the basis of grade point averages. As indicated above, this is very unfair to lower income students.

The University Club is a creature of J. Barnes, its founder. The money disbursed by that organization will be used to support the "Letterman from Capitalist High or the poor Chicano from Nampa whose primary language in Spanish and who for that among other reasons has been at a disadvantage since he/she entered school?" The question asks itself.

Work Study

There is another matter of work study. In FY '76, $272,000 has been allocated for use in the work study programs at BSU. The most interesting source of the funds is $16,351 transferred from the SFOG program. The amount transferred is 10% of the amount BSU was allocated by the Dept of Education. The maximum percentage legally transferrable is, surprisingly, 10%. Evidently, the BSU Financial Aids Office feels that work is morally uplifting for those without rich parents, but the maximum of the inadequacy of the present wage scale and has not chosen to make it as intolerable as it presently is.

Another current complaint of some work study people is that their hours are being cut. The reason for this is the system of work-study programs and services are awarded student help. Each department and service is allotted a given amount of money per fiscal year for work study people. As recently happened in the History Dept., the chairman of the department charged the work-study people in charge of hiring, screws up and tax many people it isn't uplifting for their G.P.A.'s.

As anyone on work study knows, the work-study program is terrible. The wage scale at BSU presently runs from $2.20 to $15.87 per hour. Fortunately the Financial Aids Office is aware of the inadequacy of the present wage scale and has not chosen to make it any more intolerable than it presently is.

No Big Favor

One very important aspect of the work-study wage is that they should be considered by work study people in government/BSU is doing them no great favor by providing them with substandard wages per hour. For the most part work study people are filling essential positions within the university positions which would otherwise have to be filled with a full time student employee at substantially higher wages. Of course, with unemployment running at close to 10 per cent, thanks to our "free enterprise'"/"Monopoly Capital economy, many students never consider the essential function they're performing and believe themselves lucky to have a job even at substandard wages.

We have just seen one of the reasons in which government serves the State - through the work-study program. If mandatory unemployment is a much greater boon to the giant corporations which control this country, it is a much greater boon of strikebreakers for use in labor disputes; it produces a proletariat, a state dependent on its employers (through fear of job loss); it serves to divide the working class, as witness the widespread contempt directed towards "bums" on welfare and unemployment; and is some areas it tends to divide working people along racial lines. The current dispute over seniority in lay-offs in a good example.
ISA opens Boise office

The Idaho Student Association (ISA), representing seven Idaho colleges and universities, has opened an office in Boise for the duration of the legislative session. The executive director of the ISA, John Hecht, will be acting as a full-time lobbyist for the student organization.

The ISA was formed last summer when the Idaho Student Lobby and the Idaho Student Government Association were combined. The ISA is funded from dues paid by the student government of each school.

The students will be limiting the scope of their lobbying efforts this year, concentrating on a few specific issues. A major goal this year will be the passage of a landlord-tenant relations act.

"We feel that there will be a bill passed this year," said Hecht. "We have been in contact with representatives of the landlords, and we hope to be able to say to the legislature, 'This bill is something we all agree with.'"

A second focus will be working for the elimination of architectural barriers for the physically handicapped attending college. The ISA will also be supporting efforts which will make it easier for students to participate in any election in Idaho, and any other political process.

The letter writing campaign for the elimination of higher education by the state will be continued. "With private and public schools in the ISA, it is difficult to lobby the legislature for monies for the state colleges," said Hecht.

Absent this year will be an official position on the funding of higher education by the state. "We feel that there will be a bill passed this year," said Hecht. "We have been in contact with representatives of the landlords, and we hope to be able to say to the legislature, 'This bill is something we all agree with.'"

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Hecht noted, however, he will be following the budget hearings and the appropriation bills for higher education, and keep the student leaders informed of matters they might wish to address the legislators on.

The ISA will also be working with "extreme interest" bills introduced that provide for public hearing in public employees, especially college faculties. The ISA board of directors has instructed Hecht to continue "investigating" the matter.

"Until the bills are submitted, we don't know whether we will be in support of them," commented Hecht, "but there is a strong feeling that the students should be somewhat involved in the negotiations process if a law is passed."

ISA member schools are Boise State University, Boise; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston; North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Idaho State University, Pocatello; and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Lobby poll

(cont. from page 1)

Total responses to the poll were: Question 1 - Which do you feel are Boise State Universities most important building needs? Phase II of the Science-Education Building, 76; three story addition to the Business Building, 30; women's physical education building, 80; Liberal Arts Building addition, 131; Student Union Building annex, 5; new Liberal Arts Building, 64; health education building, 105; Vo-Tech building, 62 and the pedestrian mall, 47.

Question 2 - Which do you feel is Boise State Universities most pressing educational need? Faculty/Student ratio, 160; research, 56 and faculty summer school salaries, 14.

Question 3 - Do you favor a one school system? Yes, 78, no, 160.

Question 4 - Do you favor alcohol on campus? Yes, 152; no, 83.

The two informational questions were: Do you favor decriminalization of marijuana in Idaho? Yes, 163; no, 81.

Do you favor alcohol on campus? Yes, 152; no, 83.

SUPB petition successful

A petition requesting a $3.5 million appropriation from the Idaho State Legislature to fund the Phase II portion of the BSU Science-Education complex was signed by approximately 3000 students during registration.

Petition drive coordinator John Elliott stated that he and the petition committee were quite pleased with the results and wanted to thank all BSU students who signed the document.

The petition will be presented to the legislature by ASB President Nate Kim in the near future. A request that all BSU students write their legislator as a back-up measure has been made by the petition committee.

In the committee's estimation that the more input the legislature receives on the proposed facility the better BSU's chance is of getting the structure constructed.

The letter writing campaign began Wednesday, January 15 at Morrison Hall and approxi-

mately twenty letters are now in the mail. Committee spokesperson Randy Birkhbine stated that the students contacted on the campaign have been extremely responsive.

"The dormitory students and the freshman committees have been our biggest contributors. We will arrive at this find very heartening.

Members of the committee who helped on the petition drive were Steve Robertson, Randy Kis, Randy Birkhbine, Jerry Bridges, Tom Beetler and Barb Bredwell. Committee members participating in the letter campaign are Randy Kis, Randy Birkhbine and Katrina Brown. John Elliott is acting chairman of the overall committee. If any information is needed on how to sign the petition or who to write in the legislature from your district, please contact any committee member in the Student Union Program Board office or by calling 385-1223, 1224, 3654.
Coed cagers return from road trip

by Johanna Reeves

The Boise State women’s basketball team has been on the road, winning a game against Portland State 44-42, dropping one to the Seattle Sandpipers 39-75 and coming back to crush Eastern Oregon of LaGrande 66-22.

Portland State led the Broncos 22-20 at halftime and increased their lead to 15 points, with 8 minutes remaining in the game, before Boise State started working their plays to narrow the gap.

In their next game, BSU met the Seattle Sandpipers, an AAU team made up of teachers’ coaches and other outstanding basketball players in the Puget Sound area.

The Sandpipers took advantage of their experience to crush the Broncos 39-75.

The Broncos women used a balanced scoring attack and a tough defense to defeat theMounties of Eastern Oregon 66-22. Boise State led at halftime 30-18. The defense of the Mounties and Eastern Oregon is of course no exception to this rule. The facilities that lie in the Eastern portion of the Boise State campus are quite nice for this fast growing sport. What this is all leading to is the Big Sky Tournament.

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Boise State matmen stay active over the holidays

by Rob Landgren

The Boise State matmen’s bid for an upset victory over nationally ranked Oregon State was dashed Saturday afternoon in the Bronco gym as two costly matches were lost in the early going which enabled the Beavers to hang on for a 22-14 win.

The highlight match of the event was a 0-0 draw at 150 lbs. Senior Bronco Dan Warren stalemated OSU’s highly explosive Ziebart who was considered the favorite to win. Ziebart was a national placewinner for the Beavers last year and is considered a strong contender again this year.

After taking the first four bouts and then tying at 150 lbs., OSU held a comfortable 1-2 lead. However, the Broncos staged a comeback and won the next four matches to close the gap at 16-14 in favor of the Beavers. It came down to the heavyweight matchup between the defending national champion Bielenberg of OSU and freshman Ed Ritt of the Broncos. Ritt was was able to keep the score close until the final moments when Bielenberg’s experience finally Ritt and resulted in a fall.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Bronco’s traveled to what proved to be the toughest tournament they have entered in several years, the Washington State tournament. Idaho State, a national placewinner nearly every season came out on top while Boise State’s matmen finished seventh. Placing for the Broncos were Randy Watson at 158 lbs., Tim Matthews at 177 lbs. and Steve Needs at 190 lbs.

All three wrestlers earned fourth place awards.

In upcoming wrestling action, BSU’s matmen will host the Idaho State Bengals Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronco gym. The matchup between the two clubs could very well determine the outcome of the Big Sky Tournament.

Tennis competition offered for BSU coeds

Women’s tennis is a growing sport throughout the world today, and our fair state of Idaho is of course no exception to this rule. Anyone who would like to play tennis is urged to contact Jean Boiles or calling her at 342-9086.

This is a really excellent opportunity for all women who are willing to get out and enjoy themselves. Tennis anyone? Do it now!
Big Sky representatives attend NCAA Convention

Big Sky representatives converge on St. Louis, Mo. this week for renewed National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings. Athletic directors, faculty representatives, presidents, and the Conference Commissioner will attend the meetings on Wednesday through Saturday night.

The meetings are a continuation of those held last summer, where business and motions before the NCAA Convention were not completed. Among the items expected to be acted upon is the creation of a Division I-A in football. Under that concept, the "super powers" of collegiate football would be relegated to Division I status, a new division of I-A would be created for teams that are not either Division I or Division II, but that do not compete on the "super" level, with the current Division II and Division III categories to remain approximately the same.

The Big Sky Conference is expected to join the new I-A Division, if it is formed. The Conference has petitioned the NCAA in the past for Division I status. The Conference is already Division I in basketball and the other sports it participates in.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

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- Down Sleeping Bags
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Some used rental sleeping bags, tents, packs, etc.

2114 Fairview - 345-6171

Open 10 am-6 pm Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 am-9 pm Thur. & Fri.

Here's How To Beat The High Cost of University Living!

* More meals to choose from
* All you can eat
* More free time (no shopping, meals to prepare, no dishes to clean up)
* Continental breakfasts for the late riser
* Special diets for those watching their weight

An Off-Campus Meal Ticket to The Money Saver, Time Saver, Life Saver!

For information contact: Housing Office 365-1228

John Wooden visits Boise State for Programs Board lecture series

I was running about, trying to iron a shirt that would match my pants. The time was 4:30 and I hadn't even started my car. I was supposed to be there at 4:30.

After a frantic drive across town I ran up the stairs to the second floor of the SUB, where I was to meet John Elliot, one of the people with whom I was to have dinner. John explained that I had been misinformed. In fact, the dinner wasn't until 5:30, so I wandered into the snack bar and drank coffee for awhile.

5:30 arrived, I was located by John, and we were off to have dinner with the wisest and most coach in basketball history, John Wooden. Mr. Wooden was the head basketball coach at UCLA for twenty eight years.

We arrived at the hotel where Mr. Wooden was staying, and parked in front of his room. The door opened and an elderly smiling man appeared. So this was the man who coached his way to ten NCAA Basketball Championships, seven of them in a row. He has passed on all of the games he has ever coached.

John Wooden got into our car, in the back seat next to me, and I found myself lacking for words. I definitely am not a great conversationalist. I tried to make small talk, and small talk it was.

As the evening progressed, I became more relaxed. The man impressed me so with his style and poise that I couldn't help but feel comfortable. He showed me what he was made of as he started to talk. I thought he would talk about his career and himself. Rather, he spoke of the love and respect he has for those who have played for him. He spoke of the humorous moments, the touching moments, and some of the sad moments.

So this is the man who made Lew Al Cindor, Bill Walton, Raider Johnson, and many others.

On the ride back from dinner, John Wooden talked about making up one's mind. He said that what's important is to take time when making a decision. And once the decision has been made, stick to it.

After dropping him off so he could prepare for the lecture, I returned to the SUB and waited with anticipation for his presentation.

BSU head basketball coach, Bus Connor, introduced John Wooden as a man who loves all that he does. Mr. Wooden began his speech with some light humor. He was poised, collected, and very warm. He spoke of success, and how to achieve it. He said that success is not realized until you have done your very best.

I was impressed by the eloquence of the man with which he delivered his message. With an intertwining of the poetry of Grantland Rice (Wooden's favorite sports writer and one of the few sports writers who wrote in verse) and his own fluid style of speech, he defined such components of success as cooperation, work, and patience.

He had a rapport with the audience, and when he finished, he opened up questions from the audience. The question and answer period ended when the audience ran out of questions - not when John Wooden ran out of answers.

Mr. Wooden gave one of the best lectures I've attended at Boise State, and the reason is the man is the greatest coach in the history of college basketball.

This lecture was provided for the students by the Lectures Committee of the Student Union Programs Board.

Big Sky Aquatic Club offering classes

The Aquatic Art Club will be offering classes on synchronized swimming and water ballet, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:40 a.m. until 10:40 a.m. at the Auxiliary Pool starting January 13.

The class can become accredited if the interest grows and stays.

So please, if you or you know of someone who is interested please come to the pool during class hours. For further information contact Debbie White at 385-3296 or 376-5614.
BSU's Pat Hoke in tenth place in Pizza Hut Classic

Indiana All-America Scott May and Texas-EI Paso standout Gary Brewster have established precocious early voting leads for berths on the East and West senior squads scheduled to collide April 1 in the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

May, leader of the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers, tops the nation with 13,280 votes but is under immediate siege from Vanderbilt All-Southeastern Conference guard Bush Felter (12,214) and Wisconsin re-bounding wizard Dale Koehler (13,175). In the West, Brewster has only a slightly more comfortable lead with 12,672 votes. The 6-6 look-ahead is most closely pursued by a pair of excellent guards, Kansas State’s Chuckie Williams (11,951) and Oregon’s Ron Lee (10,834).

The top eight votegetters on each squad when balloting ends March 8 are extended through to a pair of excellent guards, Arkansas’ Ed LeBlanc, Missouri’s Dale Koehler. Voting leaders, by squad and rank:

WEST

向东

The other two players per team are added by a pair of excellent guards, Arizona’s Ed Schweitzer, Monticello, Illinois’ Terry Miller, Trent Johnson.

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