1-30-1978

Arbiter, January 30

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.
By Terry McGuire

Voiced concerns by members of the IDS Institute and the image of Boise State in the eyes of the public and state legis-
ure led to the public dissocia-
8 of the National Arbiter
from the university according to
Dr. Richard Bullington.

In a recent press release the
interim president of BSU
denounced the publication as
"undignified and indiscreet.

Bullington in interview clarified
his statement, saying that he
felt some of the material, the
satire, was in poor taste. He
confessed that the members of
the Institute objected to
the publication, particularly
a satiric advertisement concern-
ing followers of the Mormon
faith as well as noted leaders of
the church.

"Wherever satire occurs," noted
Bullington, "good judg-
ment needs to be used, so
that no one is offended by
something that is very close
and dear to them like a person's
religion." They (the Institute
members) expressed keen dis-
appointment and brought this
publication to my attention; I
was not aware that it was out
for distribution and in fact I was
not even thinking in terms of it.

Bullington stipulated the cha-
des of censorship brought forth
in an editorial in the last issue of
the Arbiter were misinformed
and not intended as long as he
was president of the institution.
"The reason that I brought in
the news release the possibility
of a publication board ... was
that Mike Hoffman (ABSU
president) had indicated that he
was trying to draw up legislation
that was required to have (such)
a board."

The interim president was
unaware that Hoffman intended
such an entity until the publica-
tion of the National Arbiter.
Bullington notified Hoffman, after the fact,
that reaction were such that the
board seemed necessary.

"It's my job to have some
concerns and responsibilities.
Really I was taking off what
Mike Hoffman; the student
leader himself was feeling a
need - he didn't express any
reasons why - that it would be
good thing in general.

Bullington noted public reac-
tion to the satire magazine
hasn't been favorable; from
business people, supporters of
the athletics. They, according to
the president relatively disap-
pointed, again, "in poor

taste." However Bullington
stipulated that others felt the
publication, in parts, was
excellent and extremely clever.

"If such a publication satir-
izes the president or the
vice-president or some one well
known ... I think I would
support it. You have to realize
the institution is located, it's not
located in Boston, Massachu-
etts, where the standards and
values of the people in one part
of the country may be more
liberal than in another section of
the country ... we're in a more
conservative state."

He added that he would not
stand in the way of another
issue of the magazine, as long
as he was president of the
institution; that censorship may
be too harsh a statement. "I
think it's fine, it could be clever.
In fact some of the people who
were critical of this, from a
religious standpoint ... were
also readers of other satires ... even
even those people are not
against very good and very
clever satire."

It was brought to the attention
of the interim president that the
Arbiter staff had issued

disclaimers to the effect that all
revenues put towards the
publication of the magazine
were either deferred ad mons
or projected incomes. His
reaction, simply: "no comm-
ment."

"I love Idaho," said Bulling-
ton reflecting on his public
statements, "I love this institu-
tion with the Arbiter ... I
thought it might help some."

In closing, Bullin-
gton wasn't bitter about the
situation; it's fine, or it's parent,
the Arbiter. "I knew I'd get the
wrath of the Arbiter and again,
so be it ... this has been a fine
year for (the student newspap-
er) ... and I'd say that if I'm torn to
shreds by every issue from this
point. But you have to do
sometimes what you think is
best.

Up front

U of I pulls out of ISA

by Diane Barr

The Associated Students of
the University of Idaho (U of I
voted to pull out of the
Intercollegiate Student
Association (ISA) for the
purpose of making the most of
the dues and expenses of the
organization.

The move came in the wake of a State Board of
Education approval to up U of I fees to pay the debt.
According to
present ISA Director Will
Roy, the move pretty much
spells the end of the organizat-
ion followed the close of this
year's legislative session.

The situation that precipitat-
ed the action by the U of I
Senate, began last summer
when U of I and BSD came to an
impasse over the selection of a
permanent director for the
organization. U of I representa-
tives were intent on acquiring
that position for a member of their student body because the
president had been from
BSU. Boise State, however,
wanted a director as soon
as possible and was not fond of
waiting for U of I to come up
with a suitable candidate.
However, a compromis-
was reached and Bob Lemmon
of BSU was named to fill the
post temporarily. U of I was also
appointed to act as auditor for
all ISA accounts during the time
that Lemmon was director.

Subsequently, Lemmon spent
some $4000 while the U of I did
little to stop the expenditures.
When the monetary problems
were revealed, the U of I claimed
no responsibility for the
mishaps involved.

Will Roy was later elected to
the director's chair of the ISA
over a candidate favored by U
of I. U of I contended that their
institution was not getting
good attention from the ISA,
and that a student from their
school was necessary to fill
that void in representation.
Roy stated that such charges were
and "... completely
frivolous." and "... that the
other schools could point out
instance where they had to bend
to meet U of I's demands, while
U of I could point out no such
examples ...."

Such assertions, according
to Roy, had laid the groundwork
for the end as cast by the U of I
Senate. The same vote denied
that U of I owed $2000, at the
very least, as payment for an
one-half year's membership in
the ISA and $100 registration
fee for a conference that was
held last summer. The U of I has
not made any plans to take care
of the debt, although attempts
will be made by the ISA to
collect that minimum $1000.

With the end of the ISA in
sight, Roy stated that the negative impact of the organ-
ization's demise would be
great. He relayed that this proves that
students are interested in
valuable goals of people - U of I
get its fee increase to pay the
ISA, but it did not follow up and
so as it had said would.
2) It proves that students can't
be trusted—even as the ISA has
been in existence for three years
and it has finally become a
respected group who is attentive
to the needs of legislators; and
3) with the end of ISA, state
officials are going to be
wondering who to turn to for
information on the needs and
desires of Idaho's students.

Other results from the ending
of the ISA, according to Roy,
will be the increased rivalry
that Idaho colleges and universi-
ties will feel when they come in
contact with each other during
legislative sessions. Instead of
lobbying for students of higher
education as a whole he felt
each group will be competing
for some type of power and
influence that could cancel out
the interests of another. Much
duplication is also likely to
appear in college and other
groups follow each legislature
or bill to determine the best way
of entering its input.

Presidential board opens meetings

Dr. John Sworty, Chairman of
the Boise State University
Presidential Search Committee,
has announced the following
open meetings to be held on the
campus in order to provide an
opportunity for students, facul-
y, and staff to meet with one
or more of the candidates for the
Boise State University preside-
ency. Open meetings will be held
in the Lookout of the Student
Union Building according to the
following schedule:
Thursday, February 3, 1978
9:00 a.m. Dr. Frank Horton,
Vice-President for Academic
Affairs and Research, Southern
Illinois University.
11:00 a.m. Dr. Robert Gonde,
Provost and Academic Vice-
President, Northern Michigan
University
2:00 p.m. Dr. David Maxwell,
Dean of Liberal Arts, Texas
A&M University.
Friday, February 3, 1978
9:00 a.m. Dr. Edward Jakub-
auskas, Vice-President for Aca-
demic Affairs, University of
Wyoming.
1:30 p.m. Dr. John Ketler,
Academic Vice-President, San-
gamon State University

Inside....

Campus News .................. Page 2
Editorial............................ Page 4
Letters.......................... Page 5
Traveling Light.................. Page 6
Senate Report.................. Page 8
Sports.......................... Page 10
by Colleen Brennen

Many students make the assumption that Boise State's Honors Program is simply an organization through which students with high G.P.A.'s are commended at graduation ceremonies, a high school honor society continued at a college level, a selective clique in which highly intelligent students take refuge from the affairs of the average student at BSU. In truth, the Honors Program here at Boise State exists to provide students with unique educational opportunities to catch their academic training.

The program is not limited to students with high academic standing. Initial requirements ask for a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 WITH THE EXCEPTION of those imaginatively ambitious students who feel that they may prosper from some aspect of the Honors Program. These students should confer with their advisors or Dr. William Mech, director of the program.

There are numerous ways of prospering from the program's offerings. The most obvious and presumably the most appealing opportunity for self-advancement lies in assuming independent study. Through independent study, under graduates may delve into specific topics of interest to them which are not offered as a regular course. Independent study is open to graduates and upper-division students, but only through the Honors Department may lower-division students be included.

Internships are a second means of enrichment encouraged to students who would like to incorporate practical working experience with the "book knowledge" they obtain through regular class meetings. Legislative internships are most common. Other internships represent areas of Health, Economics, Social Work, and other major fields of interest. The Summer Reading program, a form of independent study provides students with incentive to continue their studies throughout the summer. A list of books relating to a student's particular field of interest is comprised between the student and his advisor. Upon the completion of the book, reports are drawn up by both the student and his advisor. The student is then awarded 0.5 credits for his work.

Group-oriented seminars are organized with objectives similar to those of independent study. Subjects for the seminars are specific points of interest which the overall curriculum does not offer. A recent seminar provided Honors students with an inside view of various professions such as the field of journalism represented by the editor of Idaho Heritage magazine and the field of law represented by a recent graduate of the Harvard School of Law.Speake shared their experiences with the students and provided answers to questions concerning requirements for graduate school, opportunities for jobs, etc. Most of the Honors seminars are conducted by students who receive a small salary along with credit for their direction of the group's discussions.

Honors courses and colloquia are offered to all students at the consent of the instructor. Academic departments that offer honors courses are compensated through the Honors Program budget. Other money is used to sponsor visiting speakers. On Tuesday, January 31, there will be a lecture sponsored by the Honors Program and the History Department. Professor James C. Riley of Indiana University will lecture on the financial crisis of the 18th century at 7:00 p.m. in the Nez Pierce Room of the SUB.

The Honors Program with its wide diversity and immense opportunities invites all students to discover a more exciting, more rewarding way to learn. Take ideas to the 4th floor of the library, Room 4850 and talk to Dr. William Mech, director or Peggy McMahon, secretary to the director.

Tri-Deltas

Delta Delta Delta sorority is once again holding its annual Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship competition.

This year the scholarship will be $300 plus any additional funds that are received. Local winners are then eligible for one of the National Awards of $1,000 without further applications or formal filling. The scholarship is based on academic achievement, community and school involvement, financial need and promise in their chosen field. Applications are available in the financial aids office, and all full-time undergraduate women are urged to apply.

including being the sponsor of policy making body of the ASBSU, initiating and approving any "by laws" or student regulations, granting official recognition to campus organizations, and having legislative authority over all ASBSU funds. The Election Board also needs help for the upcoming primary and general elections.

Bible studies

At 8:00 a.m. on February 4 a group of people comprised of junior high, high school, and college-aged students will depart the Biblical Studies Center bound for McCall, Idaho where they will enjoy the annual Ivo Carnival in a natural winter setting surrounded by the beauty and solitude of the McCall area. Anyone who is interested in attending is welcome and can join simply by showing up at the center (1025), or by calling Mark Garlock at 344-9717. Transportation will be provided however, a slight gas fee may be asked.

Parent education

Free Parent Education Class sponsored and funded in part by Boise State University, Boise Public Schools and Boise Junior League will begin the week of February 6. The three formats, from six to eight weeks each, are: Children: The Challenges, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting and Family, Youth, and Drugs. Get your reservations in early by calling 385-3279 between 10:00 a.m. and 3 p.m., before February 6th.

The office of Business Manager is also vacant. Those desiring to apply should be a junior or senior business major and have two semesters of accounting. The duties of the Business Manager include assisting the Treasurer and chairing the Finance Management Board.

If interested in any of these positions, please apply as soon as possible to the Business Manager, second floor of the SUB.

Public lecture

Dr. James C. Riley, Assistant Professor of History, Idaho University, will present a public lecture on "The Economic Crisis of the Eighteenth Century" at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 31, in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB Student Union Building. Professor Riley will discuss how the crisis, which helped cause the French Revolution, caused government bankruptcy in almost every country. He will also discuss the parallels between eighteenth century problems in government finance and present day patterns. The lecture is sponsored by the History Department and the Honors Program.

Womens alliance

Women's Alliance will meet Monday, February 6, at 6:00 p.m., at the Minority Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive. A potluck dinner will be served. For further information, call 385-3279. A slide show will be held by "Women Artists" at 7:00 p.m. All persons are invited to attend.
Percussion ensemble and brass choir open concert

Boise Gallery of Art opens exciting new Northwest Designer-Craftsmen's Exhibition featuring 56 members of the Northwest's finest craftsmen. Approximately 150 craft pieces will be on display through February 26, ranging from $8-4 wave hanging to delicate fabricated silver necklaces.

A rebirth of individually designed, handmade crafts close in the midst of industrialization during the 1920-30's. In the 1930's the American Craftsman's Council was founded in New York by Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb. As an apparent need that the Northwest needed to form a professional organization to further their own interests, the Northwest Designer Craftsmen was developed in 1954.

Membership in the Northwest Designer Craftsmen is most prestigious, therefore the work created by these people must be viewed by the arts community as excellent examples of the creative crafts being done in the Northwest. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and is closed Mondays.

Aliens must register

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations must report their addresses to the Government each January. The card for this purpose is available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. After filling it out, place a postage stamp on reverse of this card and drop the card in any mailbox. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age. If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell yourselves to the requirements.

KAI'D airs Inquiring Minds

The state of academic research in the university setting and its applications to the larger community in a new program will be explored on INQUIRING MINDS: A Report on Research. On Boise State University, airing Sunday, February 5 at 9:00 p.m. on channel 4. INQUIRING MINDS looks at three different types of projects, all in the environmental-energy field, and talks with Dr. Richard Bellington, interim President at BSU. By far the largest project, involving several hundred thousand dollars in grants, more than two years' time and the combined efforts of several departments, is the solar project, headed by Dr. James Applegate, Dean Paul Donaldson, Phil Hamilton and Lee Post. The solar project, a second research or licensed in the dental field without duplication of training. Jane, for example, has worked as a dental assistant for several years, but plans to go back to school to learn new knowledge and skills to advance further in her profession. Rather than repeat courses in subjects that she already knows a great deal about from years of experience in the dental office, Jane can demonstrate her knowledge on the CLEP examinations and move on to new and advanced courses. The test will be valuable to people who have acquired skills and knowledge in dental laboratory technology and dental hygiene, as well as in dental assisting.

The new tests were developed under the joint auspices of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Educational Testing Service with funds from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. For more information about CLEP contact Dr. Ernest Plone, Counseling and Testing Center, Boise State University (385-1601).

The initial small ensemble concert of the second semester will be presented by the Boise State University Percussion Ensemble and Brass Choir on Friday evening, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center. The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Baldwyn, will present a varied program, including three student conductors and one student soloist. Bob Allen, sophomore in Music Performance, will conduct Schlitshine's Mys- terioso; a6, and Portland Armon- garde Streams include bunnin- whirring and verbal sound. Bob Allen will be the featured soloist on Jenny's Pursuit for solo marimbas and percussion ensemble. Brand's recent Concerto for Percussion Ensemble will be the first part of the concert. The large Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Samball, will present the second half of the concert. They will perform music written specifically for brass from various periods of music.

This concert is part of the continuing series of ensemble concerts, proceeds from which will go into the Music Department Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available at the door: adults, $7.00; seniors, $6.00; and $1.00 for BSU personnel and students free.

Review Board to provide direct student input

To provide against the BSU Campus store "falling to meet student needs," said ABS president Mike Hoffman, a Bookstore Policy Review Board has been proposed under the auspices of the ASBSU and of the Financial vice-President, Dr. Asa Ruyle. As presently outlined, the board will probably consist of three faculty members, the bookstore manager, one other staff member, and three student representatives as a vice-president for financial affairs. It will be a "sounding board," said Ruyle. "It will be a direct student input." Acting campus store manager Eugene Gardner reacted favorably to the idea of an advisory board for the store, asserting, "We've never thought the bookstore should have anything to talk about." One of the problems Hoffman feels has caused trouble in the past and should be guarded against in the future was that "last all steps have been taken... to reduce prices in all areas." Hoffman did not mention textbooks specifically.

According to Gardner, "there just isn't much we can do about texts. "The publishers sell the books to us for a suggested list price... with a 20 per cent discount." In selling books at the suggested price, added Gardner, the bookstore incurs a loss of money. Eighty-five per cent of the students on campus don't realize that the 20 per cent margin in any retail store is going to lose money. The revenue lost on texts is made up, he said, by the sale of dry goods and other non-book items.

Boyle stated one of the first priorities of the board would be to have the bookstore manager examine the problems in past and present operation, and to determine ways to "increase the cash flow...(and) to be of more service to the students." Boyle noted that this was a new permanent manager for the store could come as early as next week.

Development of a method to videotape microscopic organ- ized as a method to videotape microscopic organisms developed by Dr. Lo Jones and Dick Graybeal. INQUIRING MINDS will be presented on Saturday, February 9, at 10:30 p.m.

D'Arches 140 lb. Watercolor Paper reg. $2.10 NOW $1.50 Wood Sketch Box 12 in. x 16 in. reg. $15.00-$11.86 Lasso Art Lamp reg. $22.95 NOW $18.88

10% off all GRUMBACHER 10% off all ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Specials Good Thru Feb. 4
The animal in ISA

by Chuck Bufe

WORDS OF WISDOM

"The state has a significant interest in maintaining its cities and neighborhoods as pleasant and attractive places for families to live and..." (Mark Smith, North Idaho Court Judge) A decision handed down on January 17, 1978, maintaining that materials before his court were "obscene" (reprinted from the Idaho Statesman, 1·18·78)

Judge Smith further observed that he "cannot accept the idea that masturbation parlors posing as adult bookstores can be justified under the law ... as therapy centers." (Ibid.) All that can be said of that statement is that it's highly entertaining to speculate as to how the good judge achieved the insight that adult bookstores are "masturbation parlors." Most lament the midsummertime, but one is led to surmise that the State of Idaho is being rather selective in pursuing its "significant interest." If the state was truly interested "in maintaining its cities and neighborhoods as pleasant and attractive places for families to live," it's very curious that it allows the proliferation of public nuisance such as the fast-food outlets on Fairview which infest that little bit of Los Angeles like blood-swollen ticks a nagging public health hazard.

Speaking for myself, I'd prefer having, if forced to make a choice, sexual pervets flocking to a porn shop, to having dietary pervets flocking to a burger joint in my neighborhood. The reason for that is, of course, that the pitiable, and generally harmless, voyeurs who patronize adult book stores at least would no litter my yard with burger wrappers and paper cups.

Sadly, it's simply unrealistic to think that the state will ever exhibit the same degree of hostility toward dead steer outlets as it does toward adult bookstores. No, if anything is to be done, a gallop of the state centers of dietary degeneracy, we must do it ourselves; direct action is the only answer.

The following nicely illustrates the point - it was related to me by a friend who returned to Boise from Ann Arbor last year. It seems that Ray Kroo's McDonald's had obtained permission from that city's authorities to construct a McDonald's in a residential neighborhood, despite the opposition of area residents. Rather than spend waste time and money pursuing the matter through the courts, the people opposing the construction of the burger stand took direct action. The golden arches had already arisen in a couple of other places in Ann Arbor, and the opponents of further construction took their protest to those locations. According to my friend, on one or two or three separate occasions approximately twenty persons went to the existing McDonald's, ordered Big Macs, shakes, and fries, consumed them on the premises, and then took a massive amount of trash and packed all over everything in sight. While the management of McDonald's could have had the people arrested on charge of disorderly conduct or disturbing the peace, it chose not to do so. That's easily understandable; if you were McDonald's, wouldn't you want to see newspaper headlines screaming "Tawny Arbour Arrested For Vomiting Under The Golden Arches"? McDonald's was in a quandary - having people voicing all over your eating establishments is not good for business, and having them arrested for doing so would make it still less likely that publicists which would have even more impact than the actions leading to the arrests. The result of this nonviolent protest campaign was that Kroo's underlings capitulated in short order; the proposed McDonald's was never built.

Moral: If you want something done, don't leave it to Uncle Sam, do it yourself.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

The difference between Communism and capitalism: under capitalism it is dog-eat-dog; under Communism, it is just the reverse.

SPEAKING OF JOKES

For the benefit of those who have had the privilege of seeing the recent press releases issued by the BSU Information Service, I'll reproduce a small portion of it here: "The National Ambassador ... appeared on campus as a satirical magazine loaded with thinly veiled college humor stories: "Thinly veiled???" "Humor??? What are we to make of this statement? Does the Information Service think that the Ambassador was 'written by nuts? By Mead Johnson?"

Returning to more serious matters, I was recently gratified to learn, courtesy of NBC News, that during our dear prez's round the world junket Rosalynn Carter dined on strawberry mouse while in Tehran. Much to our regret NBC did not see fit to report what Jimmy "One-Term" Carter ingested on that particular day. The whole episode brought back memories of PRM's 'secretly filmed, salacious coverage of Jerry "What, me worry?" Ford fixing his breakfast muffings."

"The state has a significant interest in maintaining its cities and neighborhoods as pleasant and attractive places for families to live," said Mark Smith, North Idaho Court Judge. A decision handed down on January 17, 1978, maintaining that materials before his court were "obscene" (reprinted from the Idaho Statesman, 1·18·78)
Editor, The Arbiter:

I would like to commend those connected with the Arbiter for the infinitesimal step forward this year. In part, the publication costs to the students in general by charging fees. However, it is very doubtful that this year's issue appeared a few semesters ago I suggested that the very least that should be done would be to make the magazine self-supporting. Since then more Arbiter's have been published, each one getting worse. The truth is that very least that should be done is to discontinue it. Publication and the students are not responsible for this.

The staff of the Arbiter has lowered BSU in the eyes of prospective employers. Such and its staff as the refer to the late Senator Humphrey are in extremely bad taste. It is a bad move on the part of the students to be written while he was director. That plus the graffiti that makes up 95% of the publication. If we ask this question, it is not so, the students in whatever way intend to offend any reader. I hope you had a good New Year.

Ed Johnson

Reply:

Of the 184.50 one pays, $18 goes directly to the ASBSU, totaling $22,000, to the Arbiter, which dedicates the costs of equipment, supplies, printing, salaries, and all other factors necessary in putting out a weekly newspaper. Anybody above that total has been supported through advertising revenues generated entirely from our campus. I was the Arbiter's money that paid for the Arbiter - not those who didn't buy the publication.

The Arbiter

Press has responsibility

Editor, The Arbiter:

Six bits for a two bit magazine? Outrageous! Last week some people came in my office complaining about the content of the Arbiter. I had not then read the magazine, and could offer answer to their claims. Since then, I stopped over and picked up a copy. Reading the Arbiter has raised several questions in my mind. Is a college publication the place to perpetuate intercultural prejudices? Don't we strive to eliminate social myths nowadays?

What is freedom of the press? If we ask this question, shouldn't we ask what the responsibility of the press is as well? Freedom of the press is one side of the coin, and the responsibility of the press is the other side. Stand this coin on its edge with the press screaming "censorship" on one hand and the University demanding responsibility on the other. We'll begin to see the delicate situation that we, the ASBSU Senate, and ourselves. We've got to challenge, as leaders, to ensure the integrity of our press without having to resort to hard, fast rules and regulations. The responsibility lies with both press and government, and we must live up to our respective bargains. Otherwise, the coin will flip over as it has in this case. I hope everyone concerned sees, and realizes the problem at hand, and does something constructive about it. Let's not let ourselves slip into a gratuitous relationship with the press, or strengthen the precarious freedom we all cherish.

Sincerely,
Mike Fisher

College humor ethics attacked

Editor, The Arbiter:

I was very much disturbed the other day after looking through the so-called publication of the Abomber magazine. If this is supposed to be Collegiate Satirical humor I would be horrified to find non-collegiate satirical humor in.

The publication said it did not in any way intend to offend any group of people. If so, then why was it published? Not only did it attack the moral ethics of many and their religions and leaders but also was in very poor taste in using names of our nations leaders as an object of ridicule and sarcasm. You guys can't even wait until the flag is flown at full mast before drawing attention to Hubert H. Humphrey.

I realize freedom of the press is recognized in this great country but when a time comes that the press uses my funds to publish a piece as in the last issue then I object strongly.

Sincerely,
Joe Cheney

Readers suggest funding appropriation

Petitions due; health cost increase explained

Students seemed to favor the user's fee. After a trip to the Health Center administration, however, it seems that the users fee would be quite high. We weren't at all certain as to what course of action should be taken. Then, all of a sudden, a new alternative became apparent. Last year, a $1.50 per semester fee increase was instituted to cover the cost of the new preregistration system. It was stipulated that this fee will only be charged for three years. It seemed to the senate and the executive officers that the solution to the health center problem was to increase the $1.50 to $2.00, after the three year period and use it for the Health Center. The administration approved this plan. It looked, for a long time, like fees would be increased by $2.00 next year. Instead, the increase will be 50 cents and will not be charged until 1980-81. I wish you wouldn't have to try increase at all, but with the rising cost of health care, "no increase" was unrealistic. I think that we have gotten off very easily. I hope you agree. I'd like to invite you once again to get involved with ASB. I hope to see you up here.

Mike Hoffman

ASBSU President

February 28, 1978 / ARBITER / Page 5

Collegiate humor the student body of Boise State

To hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate Marine Corps career programs—information processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and the like are available, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

Tu–Fr, Jan 31st – Feb 3rd
9:30AM – 2:30PM
SUB

WANT YOU

LOVE YOU

THERE IS NO BETTER WAY OF LIFE

...than in the U.S. Marine Corps

Count on the Marine Corps...to

The US MARINES

WANT YOU

the student body of Boise State

ALL NEW

HUGO HAMBURGER

3 patties, 2 cheese, special sauce, lettuce & pickles on onion seed bun

$1.70

CHOW NOW DRIVE IN

1905 Broadway
1273 S. Orchard

January 30, 1978 / ARBITER / Page 5

The Arbiter
Small appliances declare war

Having trouble coping with our rapidly progressing machine age? Does all of our gadgetry leave you with a sense of defeat? Did your last encounter with some small electrical whatsie leave you on the verge of total frustration? Are you a member of the small minority group who finds themselves more helpless with the aid of small machines than without? If you belong to this small, but rapidly growing, group, fear not for I am with you! Any small machinery than the inner workings of our many, many, small appliances fill you themselves more, helpless with something about me brings out the worst: in small machinery.' would). Anyone can put two age? Docs all of our gadgetry minority group who finds Put me behind the steering pro forma of them that NOW is the time for revenge!

Oh, they are clever, these double mortared stainless steel critters. They have a repertoire of tricks to play on me. Immediately, some little thing—gum-bob inside jams and the toaster adamantly refuses to accept the two slices of bread. If I should persist, and by dint of much hammering and banging (and a few blue words) finally manage to force the bread into the gaping maws of the infernal contraption, it still has at least two chances in the next step. It will either (a) spit both pieces of toast skyward in such a manner that they will fall either in the sink, the garbage can or unto the floor or, (b) it will sit sullenly wearily with its ever thickening clouds of smoke... stubbornly refusing to yield either slice. Partly self-taught toasters can manage to spit one slice and retain the other.

Another specially malevolent appliance is the vacuum cleaner. My approach can be: the most machine cleaner into a "hitman" the mafia would admire. The electric eel will snake-oil and wrap itself snugly around my ankle and patiently wait for that first unguarded sec. The switch will either not bud or will rapidly flip through a complex variety of positions which enable the cleaner to accomplish feats of destruction never before dreamed possible. It will suck up all small valuables (and somehow that aren't) within reach. It will blow the wrong way and obscure both me and the entire living room in a cloud of dust, dust, and cat hair. And smoke! Can it ever smoke! It can out smoke any more toaster with one attachment tied behind its back!

My blender quietly sits in its assigned corner dutifully gathering dust. It has earned its early retirement. I mean, what else can you do with an appliance that serves every opportunity to demonstrate its irrationality? It earned its complete retirement the day it crowned its maniacal career with a complete nervous break-down. At least it went out in a blaze of glory, flinging homemade mayonnaise at the kitchen ceiling with the frenzied glee possible only to a beserk blender.

My electric mixer is just plain sneaky. Pour cream into a bowl, drop the beaters in, turn the switch and it purrs quietly away. It efficiently turns the liquid cream into mounds of mountain-watering whipped cream. It is only when you lovingly place a spoonful of this delicious stuff into your mouth that you realize that old sneaky has joined THEM! It's timing is perfect. While you are occupied with the "off" switch it has literally, sprinkled the whipped cream with an assortment of screws, bolts and nuts from its insides.

Of them all, however, my typewriter is probable the most vindictive. It has learned to crochet its ribbons into Gordian knots. It entwines my fingers between its keys and maliciously misshapes at least fifty percent of the words I put through it.

I, therefore, look forward to your visit. I will purchase a straw-type wooden handled broom (no on and off switch) I will handle my correspondence by tape record or telephone (risk? I admit). I will try to make anything that cannot be sufficiently stirred with a spoon. But, you know, lately my car has started acting a little strange...

Traveling Light by Sally Thomas
Parallels drawn

It once happened, as it sometimes does, that the president of a very small country issued a communiqué decreeing the actions of a relatively important, though small, group of people to be citizens. The action taken by these citizens was in the form of a publication declaring war against all unlike-minded groups of persons residing both within and without this territory.

In response to the communiqué, the leader of citizens stated the publication was designed to be humorous, nothing more: he put the blame on the cabinet, or even the government. The wording was easy, too. "If a censorship measure ever goes into effect, I can put the blame on the cabinet, or on that group, themselves. Talk about coming out clean."

"All in all, it was a fine piece of work. Think I'll celebrate with a drink. I deserve it. I earned it, after all. Whenever I think of it... grown men crying, citizens doing the strangest things... they thought this was a free country, threats of retaliation from... I can look good without having to look, too.

The next position recorded is that of the unlike-minded group of persons preparing to mount a direct charge against the small group of citizens. The president disassociated himself from the citizen's publication; the citizens in turn, disassociated themselves from the quasi-official publication of the country; the unlike-minded groups of persons disassociated themselves—disassociated—period.

Thus the battle lines were drawn, words were exchanged and forth in the best of military tradition (Everyone who knows knows that an exchange of insults—excuse me, charges and countercharges—is vital to the conduct of a good war). So far, it seemed just like another ho-hum war, predicted on the truism "Ye shall fight and not let the living live," and so it would have remained except for the advancement of science. Through a modern day miracle, the real motivations of those principally involved was exposed and not being made public.

First, the position of the president: "My god! the things one has to do in the name of public relations. Those two men crying, actually crying, in my office. How unnerving. But I did do a good job of placating them, if I say so myself. I suppose their feelings really were hurt, but just look at all the publicity they got, and for free, too. Still it was rather nice to have the publication was designed to be humorous, nothing more: he put the blame on the cabinet, or even the government. The wording was easy, too. "If a censorship measure ever goes into effect, I can put the blame on the cabinet, or on that group, themselves. Talk about coming out clean."

"All in all, it was a fine piece of work. Think I'll celebrate with a drink. I deserve it. I earned it, after all. Whenever I think of it... grown men crying, citizens doing the strangest things... they thought this was a free country, threats of retaliation from... I can look good without having to look, too.

The next position recorded is that of the unlike-minded group of persons preparing to mount a direct charge against the small group of citizens. The president disassociated himself from the citizen's publication; the citizens in turn, disassociated themselves from the quasi-official publication of the country; the unlike-minded groups of persons disassociated themselves—disassociated—period.

Thus the battle lines were drawn, words were exchanged and forth in the best of military tradition (Everyone who knows knows that an exchange of insults—excuse me, charges and countercharges—is vital to the conduct of a good war). So far, it seemed just like another ho-hum war, predicted on the truism "Ye shall fight and not let the living live," and so it would have remained except for the advancement of science. Through a modern day miracle, the real motivations of those principally involved was exposed and not being made public.

First, the position of the president: "My god! the things one has to do in the name of public relations. Those two men crying, actually crying, in my office. How unnerving. But I did do a good job of placating them, if I say so myself. I suppose their feelings really were hurt, but just look at all the publicity they got, and for free, too. Still it was rather nice to have the
Pulitzer calibre quality shown

by Terry McGuire

"Poetry is kind of a spy thought ... few people really read it to communicate." Alan Dugan, Jan. 26, 1978

One felt the audience came to hear Alan Dugan expand on universal precepts, speaking beautiful, of beauty, poetically on poetry, lively on life. The Pulitzer Prize winner instead crossed his legs comfortably, sat in front of a half glass of water, elucidating his own particular reality.

His work was at times raw, often cutting, always on target, his rough and gravely voice losing its impact to some of the audience, but mesmerizing others. Beginning with a "For a Lost Girl," Dugan set moods early; poems edged with sexy, explicit imagery but always bordering on some dream stage that we felt Dugan entered during the readings. His manner was relaxed, if not abated - the dry monotone reading voice adding to deflated expectations of a few listeners. They abruptly left. The rest of us, well we either smoked countless cigarettes and 'gazed out the Look Out windows, or slowly fell under the spell of the poet's words. He asked at one time if the effect of his work was "too abstract": a sprinkle of shrugs - then shifted the weight towards more blunt, a subject: war.

The imagery projected by Dugan both fascinated and terrified. Circling dogs and ravenous vultures plus other adjectives of the poet's work peaked the audience up a little; a few snickers here and there, Dugan jumping from sex to war, from war to sex casually, flippantly.

His words became more engrossing, but never steering away from that underlying impact at this point it made little difference, Dugan held the audience. At one moment well into a particularly heavy piece, Dugan's eyes jerked up from his book and with expressionless face he asked, "Is this too serious?" The gathering shook their heads collectively and the poet ended abruptly.

Afterwards he spoke with several in the audience, quietly arguing his case to one or two; with others he quipped intelligently, thoughtfully about his poetry, his life. Dugan's work was well received by many who left during the readings, maybe because they didn't understand it. Perhaps they were too impatient. I cannot say whether this reading session was poor in comparison to his others, but his validity as a Pulitzer calibre poet shown Thursday night. One isn't moved by lines haphazardly thrown down or for that matter vaguely received. I followed Dugan copiously for a while; after a time it mattered little. His words fell in place.

cont. from page 4

where I read it), better than fifty percent of adult Americans get virtually all of their news from television. That's extremely frightening, when you realize that of a thirty minute newscast, eight minutes is devoted to commercials (often those of your friendly neighborhood energy monopoly), and the remainder of the time is devoted to either trivia or to reinforcing popular misconceptions, for instance, how many times in recent years have you heard reporters and commentators expounding on "inflationary wage increases?" While on the subject of the media ... It is with deep sorrow that I note the passing of Eric Sevarcid from the video news scene. Whatever his other merits (or, more accurately, lack of them) Sevarcid's appearance on the screen always guaranteed that one could retreat to the kitchen or bathroom with complete peace of mind for a period of at least two minutes, secure in the knowledge that one would miss absolutely nothing of any value.

It's time to end this thing; it's 3:30 AM and both the deadline and the dawn are rapidly approaching. Good night, or rather, good morning.

Easter Seal DISCO Dance-a-thon 24 HOURS Feb. 4 and 5 SUB Ballroom Pick up pledge forms at SUB Info Booth sponsored by ASBSU Public Relations For more information, call 343-2529
Demonstrators denounce abortion

by Chuck Bufe

"Abortion is a Sin" was the proclamation on a demonstrator's sign on Monday at Idaho's state capitol. The sign was also the implied theme of virtually every speaker who addressed the Idaho Right to Life Society's fifth annual anti-abortion rally, held January 21 on the steps of the state capitol. The rally drew approximately 400 to 500 persons, a large number of whom were under 16 years of age. A counter-demonstration in support of abortion rights, sponsored by the National Organization of Women, drew 40 to 50 people.

Several speakers addressed the gathering, including Representative Luc Swenson (R-Nampa), chair of the Legislature's joint tax, credit, relief, and measure. The bill or veto it. Evans of Women, drew 40 to 50 senators report of "progress" in the fight for abortion rights, sponsor of "anti-choice" counter-demonstrators included "An Unwanted Child is Abused One," "The Denial of Choice is Slavery," "Illegal Abortions Violate Poor Women," and "Keep Your Laws Off My Body."

The "pro-choice" counter-demonstrators were, for the most part, young adults in their 20s and 30s, including several BSU students and a couple of faculty members. The latter were available at any demonstration, at least one person intent upon arresting a demonstrator, who himself showed up. In this case a guy wearing face-avisor boots, with a shiny face-guard, and goatee, who had himself turned into a human sign board.

One of the "pro-choice" orators" opined that the low turnout for the counter-demonstration was probably due to its being poorly organized. That may have been the case, for there was virtually no advance publicity about it. Many of the counter-demonstration meetings were solicited by the newspaper, with the word of a month or two before the event.

Among BSU students observing the "right-to-life" rally was Charlotte Mixon. When asked about her reasons for joining the demonstration, Mixon commented that restrictions placed on abortion were "really interesting that they (the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms) had been organized by men." A planning meeting of the demonstration and counter-demonstration is scheduled for next January 21st, the seventh anniversary of the day on which the Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional laws prohibiting abortion.

Senate passes two amendments

Specifically, the membership of the Senate would be reduced to six persons, one from each school and two from Arts and Sciences. The purpose behind this first amendment is to make the legislative body of ASB more directly responsible to the needs of the students. The second amendment would allow the president of the ASB to serve two consecutive terms with the approval of the Senate after a selection committee consisting of the Dean of Students, the School Finance Director, the Business, the Chairperson of the Accounting Department, two ASB Student senators and the Accounting Department tutor, to fill the position vacated by the Faculty Senate in the near future. Senator Mike Schmunk, Senate meetings are held each Tuesday at 3:30 in the basement of the University Union, near the floor of the SUB. All meetings are open to the student body.

The Republican majority of the Idaho Senate had it's way Tuesday over an unsuccessful opposition to pass a measure repealing the county 8-mill school tax. Debate raged for more than three hours on the 51-hour property tax relief bill. The final vote was 28-10. The bill previously passed the House, Monday 54-16.

Most Democrats opposed the measure because they said the tax was a property tax. Republican leaders, while admitting the measure is ill, Sen. Chuck Blyreu said that tax payers will have better control over their income, advertising when they see how little tax relief they will actually get.

It is not known whether Governor John Evans will sign the bill or vetoing the bill, as it was originally proposed his own $50 credit relief measure. Elsewhere in the legislature, a motorcycle helmet law has surfaced once again. For the past several years, citizens have been wanting to amend the current law requiring motorists to wear helmets has been introduced but has failed.

The newest bill, by the Senate transportation committee, amends the current law requiring all cycle riders to wear helmets to five specific age groups under the age of 18 to wear there. Another controversial bill by the transportation committee would outlaw the use of radar devices to detect speeders. The law is a legislation of a report of a man bringing a radar interrupting his pure maker. Law Enforcement director Kelly Pearce said Friday however, that the report may be wrong. The Idaho Senate Affairs Committee is considering a bill to repeal the Idaho Presidential Preference Primary. The primaries are generally part of regular primaries held in August in even numbered years.

Idaho Senate rule

Specifically, the membership of the Senate would be reduced to six persons, one from each school and two from Arts and Sciences. The purpose behind this first amendment is to make the legislative body of ASB more directly responsible to the needs of the students. The second amendment would allow the president of the ASB to serve two consecutive terms with the approval of the Senate after a selection committee consisting of the Dean of Students, the School Finance Director, the Business, the Chairperson of the Accounting Department, two ASB Student senators and the Accounting Department tutor, to fill the position vacated by the Faculty Senate in the near future. Senator Mike Schmunk, Senate meetings are held each Tuesday at 3:30 in the basement of the University Union, near the floor of the SUB. All meetings are open to the student body.
Play goes over well

by Don Clark

"The Championship Season" written by Jason Miller, directed by Victoria Holloway, and produced by Doug Copey made its debut January 19, in the Special Events Center. The audience was small but appreciative. Holding on to a note of seriousness, the script kept one laughing without forgetting the crisis which was slowly brewing.

The cast consists of four former basketball stars and their coach. The coach, (Mike Silva) aging with stomach problems, still the boys coach throughout life. Believing it is up to him to make the boys work together. Although he lacks in humor, it's him whose sick, not him he can't push us around. We're not gonna' listen to him, what he wants to counsel for counseling, for heck's sake. He'll see. Just wait 'til our next publication. We'll show him what's fun, what's not."

After reading these extracts you may will ask, "How did the war end?" Well, it never does. When such principles are laid down, there's no more way to say it. Sometimes we can sure say a lot of other stuff around here. We have our rights, doncha' know, and if we want to be funny, we have the right to be funny no matter what anybody thinks. "As that old president, sayin' we should'd come to him for counseling, for heck's sake. Counseling, huh? We know what he wants to counsel alright, 'Stay home, be good, and don't have any fun.' But we're not gonna' listen to him. Boy, he'll see. Just wait 'til our next publication. We'll show him he can't push us around.

"As if somebody can't see anything funny about our humor, it's him whose sick, not us. Tell ya' what, when we grow up and get to be president, we'll have everybody just be like us and then we won't have to make any dumb rules about what's funny and what's not."
Bronco womens varsity defeats WSU

by Bette Will

After trailing the entire first half the BSU womens varsity rallied with a strong, consistent offense the second half and held off Washington State’s drive in the final seconds to win over WSU 65-62. Going into Saturday’s game Washington State lead the division with a 6-0 record followed by Boise with 5-6. Now Boise State rides the top with 6-0.

The first half BSU just never got their offensive going. WSU shot 33-11 for a strong 42% from the field and 87% from the line to lead at the first half 33-27. Jeanne Eggart of WSU had 10 points and Joann Burrell of BSU had 13 points to lead the scoring at the half. The second half BSU gained the lead at 14:13 in the game when Lori Bennett came in off the bench and dropped in two outside shots to put the Broncos ahead for the first time 44-41. Boise State was never really able to pull out to a strong lead, the best they were able to maintain was six points at one time. WSU kept closing the lead to within two points always threatening. The last 111 saw Washington close to within three points when they went to the line three times, or penalty on three one and one situations. In the last 26 seconds WSU went to the line for the first time and dropped in two, putting the score out of reach, 65-60. WSU scored in the final seconds to end the game at 62-65 and Boise State was victorious again.

Joann Burrell shot 10-14 for a high 71%, finishing the game high scorer with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Kim Eggerson had 7 of 13 for 53% and 16 points total, and six rebounds for the game before fouling out at 4:49 left in the game. High scorer and the only player in double figures for WSU was Jeanne Eggart with 21 points. Coach Connie Throgren felt the team held a lot of poise. “It was one of those games where they had to do just everything right and maintain their cool in order to win and they were able to do just that.” She also noted Lori Bennett’s play in helping turn the tide in favor of the Broncos.

After this weekend, and the Mountain division records and leaders changing Mrs. Throgren cites the next game as the best and toughest of the games played at home. On February 3 Boise State meets one of the Coastal Conference leaders, the University of Oregon who currently is in second place with a record of 3-1 and overall 9-1, the Coastal Division leader is University of Washington with 6-0 league and 11-1 season records. On February 4 BSU takes on Oregon State University at 6 p.m. in the Bronco Gym.

Against NNC Tuesday, Jan. 25, Boise State placed four players in double figures to roll past NNC 75-58. Joann Burrell had 24 points and 14 rebounds, Karla Meter and Vicki Hileman had 16 points each and Kim Eggerson finished with 10. Regional standings were sent out Jan 26; Julie Cushion of Oregon leads scoring averages with 19.0 points per game, followed by Joann Burrell with 17.6, Karla Meter rides at 12th place with 12.1 points per game, Vicki Hileman is 13th with 11.8 and Kim Eggerson is currently 17th place with 16.7 putting four

Bronco nettters split weekend

by Freddie Vincent

After splitting a pair of games away from home, the Boise state broncos return to Bronco gym to face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Friday night and the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday.

Northern Arizona will be the first game to man the Aztecs 65-56 with the help of Sean McKeon and the injury-ridden Danny Jones, who came off the bench, hit six of seven from the field and two of two from the free throw line for 14 points while completely dominating NAU’s Bobby Hancock in the second half.

Boise State needs both wins in order to stay in contention if they expect to win the Big Sky championship, but key injuries have plagued the Broncos all season so advantage the Wildcats displayed beating BSU 84-61.

Boise State was never in the game, although they tied the score four times, all in the first period. But once the Wildcats got going, the Broncos could not keep up.

Now Weber must face BSU at to keep its number one position in the big sky conference. Boise State lost only one time in conference play this season at home. That was against an impressive and tough Idaho State team, 80-73.

weber State defeated ISU 68-65 last week, so the Broncos have their work cut out for them. The key to the Bronco offense is health. Jones has a serious foot injury and starts Trent Johnson and Dave Richardson both suffered potentially severe injuries against NAU last Thursday. Richardson suffered a hip pointer, but he did see some action against Weber on Saturday night hitting 4 points and seven rebounds.

Boise State’s fifth highest scorer (1,000 points) Trent Johnson suffered a cracked rib. Johnson also saw action against the Axers, contributing 8 points and 5 rebounds.

MARCH OF DIMES

Let’s work together to protect the unborn and the newborn

LETS WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Arbiter needs Ad Sales Personnel
Some Sales Experience Necessary
Must Have Transportation
Work on a Commission Base
Call Helen for interview 385-1464
Mon - Wed - Fri 10am - 2pm

Openings for
Lay-out Personnel
Paid Positions
Contact Debby
Arbiter, 2nd Floor, SUB

Page 10 / ARBITER / January 30, 1978
Womens JV's get goin'

by Bobbi Will

The BSU JV women's basketball team after five games is slowly turning that.
Andra Dooligs, a young gol
who has never played basketball before, had the team with 15 points and nine rebounds to
before kad the team with 15
ball tcam aftcr five gamcs is
points and nine, RCBounds' to
who has never plaved basketball
doesn't look good stat-wise,
which wasthe bcst rcsults of thc
four games were just plain
night. This paid off for the team
wercc all ~ttempd thc shots
66,32. BSU made
McCurdy and Donna west both
which could bc emotionally
ISU varsity squad left lheir
lost 70-63. AgainstCSl, Donna
Womens JV's get goin'

league A

Big and Little Feast
Sigma-Gamma (!)
Sigma-Delta
The Bad Bumpers
Ti-Tots

league B

B-2-5 Bombers
The Kintama's
Magnu's Melons
Redheads
Sigma-Gamma (II)

schedule

Wednesday, 1 Feb.
7:00

B-2-5 Bombers

Ti-tots vs. Critics

Womens deadline extended

The deadline for Women's Intramural basketball rosters has been extended a week to
Thursday, February 2. We need several more rosters to complete a league. The games will be played on Monday night from
6:00 to 8:00. Bring your rosters to Room 203A in the gym. If you have any questions call 385-1131.
come spring...

You'll look as fresh as springtime in this simple statement of prairie girl by Judy T of California. Easy-care fabric of 60% polyester/14% cotton. Sizes 5-13, $34.00.

exciting individual fashions for today