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Arbiter, January 17

Students of Boise State University
Keiser Says
BSU’s “Healthy,” Despite Cutback Threats

Despite the possibility of cutbacks that could jeopardize Boise State’s “status as a quality univer-
sity,” BSU president Dr. John Keiser said the university is healthy and can “meet challenges with both quality and dignity.” He delivered a “State of the Univer-
sity” speech to faculty and staff last Monday afternoon.

Keiser said the main issue in the university’s administration this year is the budget, which can be approached with “some assurance... I am convinced
that the state of Idaho can find no place where it receives better value per dollar expended than here.” The main job, he believes, is to keep the university, through the results of zero-based budgeting and by several recent academic awards and achievements. “Clearly,” he asserted, “the results were discussed by some could set us back five or more years.”

He also pointed out that an $800,000 gap between BSU’s projected budget request and the Governor’s budget proposal for the university is “leaves us two percent below this year’s budget where all things are to remain in place.”

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by M. Hughes

Wednesday, January 17, 1979
BOISE, IDAHO

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Summer Employment Bulletin for full-time students, career and financial staff. Information is now available in the Career and Financial Services Office. All full-time employees are eligible to attend classes and take no work hours will vary. Tutoring will be done in the classroom and not on a private level. For more information contact Dede Johnson, Ad Building. Delta Delta Delta local chapter is now offering scholarships to eligible full-time undergraduate women at Washington State University. The scholarships are now available in the Career and Financial Services Office. The next meeting of this administrative board will be held on Monday, January 22. The meeting will be held in the library, room 201, at 4:00 pm. The next meeting of the ASWSU senate will be held at noon on Wednesday, January 17. The meeting will be held in the SUB Nez Perce Room. The meeting will be held at 4:00 pm at the State University's main campus. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 17. The meeting will be held in the SUB Nez Perce Room. The meeting will be held at 4:00 pm at the State University's main campus. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 17. The meeting will be held in the SUB Nez Perce Room.
Where your money goes

by the On-Campus News Staff

$227.00 you just shelled out, for the privilege of putting your future at the mercy of some random collection of self-educated teachers. Boy, wouldn't you love to know where all that money goes?

Multiplied by 6,000 full-time students, and doubled to reflect both semesters, 227 becomes 5.2 million, and that's a lot of money. In order to find out who controls each part of the money, we contacted Ron Turner to provide the facts on who controls each part of the full-time student fee. Then we attempted to contact those responsible to find out where the money goes. We came up with:

$94.00 General Building Fee

$14.00 Student Union/Housing Fee

In effect, the great majority of these fees goes toward paying off bonds for about half of the facilities built on campus.

The General Building fee, according to Turner, goes toward bonds sold to pay for the Student Union Building. The Special Events Center is built on campus. The Student Union Housing fee is a prioritizational misnomer. Nine-tenths of the fee goes to pay off bonds sold to build Chaffee Hall, the Towers, University Heights and University Manor, all on-campus housing facilities. The other 10% helps pay for Student Union activities. The SUB does not charge students or student organizations for many of its services, including convention and meeting rooms. Administered by Dr. David Taylor, vice-president for student affairs.

$22.50 Student Insurance.

Probable one of the least-known and most-important services, the student health insurance is underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago through Capital Planning Services, Inc. of Boise. The full-time student is insured, automatically, from the first day of the semester in question until around the first day of the next regular semester, on campus or off. Handled by Gordon Phillips, Director of the Financial Services office.

$15.50 plus sales tax - ASBSU

Of any single item, this is probably the most haggled over and the most closely watched. The largest share goes to service awards, or salaries, for the various ASBSU employees. There are some exceptions for the Arbiter, allocations for programs Board concerns, films, lectures, outdoor activities and miscellaneous. The ASBSU administration is not, according to KBSU radio and the Recreation Board. The remaining 25% is split up among various departments, services and clubs.

This fee accounts for about 30% of the Athletic Department's total revenue, and the distinction is made in the expenditure of any of that money, except for salaries paid for through state funds. Of the total amount of money, nearly 80% is spent on men's athletics. 41% of that goes to football (which costs itself through gate receipts, radio revenue and other sources of incidental income). Twenty-seven percent of the men's allocation goes to administration and salaries for game officials and other workers. Basketball is next, with about 13% of the men's allocation, or slightly less than the entire women's allocation. Smith said the budgets were determined from "community interest" and possible production of revenue.

$16.50 plus sales tax - ASBSU

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Patrick Cox: The Trained Mind

Well, here we go again. One more opportunity to add to our academic erudition. As this semester commences, we stand poised, trembling ill readiness for the instant sagacity that accrues to all those that partake of the enlightenment of higher education.

Today at lunch, the luncheon special at La Fiesta, after too much hot sauce and coffee, I asked the cashier for a pack of Rolaids. She told me apologetically that she did not have a druggists license and she was forbidden by law to sell antacids to her customers. Instantly, it became clear to me that this was the work of educated minds. I mean, I am really grateful to those who have such concern for my well-being that they would make it illegal for a Mexican restaurant to sell antacids. Surely this is the result of a mind guided by inspired tutelage. After all, only someone with a college degree and the highest humanitarian principles would suppose to protect me from illegally dispensed Rolaids.

The state senate is in turmoil over the question of the proper limit to interest rates that can be charged on home loans. Obviously the world is full of naive and innocent people that would go head and borrow money at higher interest rates to their own demise. How charitable of our legislators to protect us consumers from ourselves. Anyone can see the competition that keeps the price of beer down would not apply to loans, and the public would be unprotected from banks that would raise interest rates through the ceiling and take advantage of the public's child-like acceptance of higher prices. Without question, the minds that set usury rates have benefited from the pedagogic advantage.

We should also thank educated minds for making it illegal to sell drinks this New Year's Eve because it was Sunday. We should thank enlightened minds for making it illegal to buy drinks on any Sunday. We can be thankful for regulation of the shape of toilet seats. The idea of throne design being left to consumer preference is an idea horrifying in its implication. It boggles the mind to think of the thousands of injuries and traumas that would result from unregulated toilet seats. We have much to be thankful for, you indeed.

But, all seriousness aside, Buckminster Fuller has often called universities "institutions of overspecialization." I would like to add to that the label of "institutions of ego inflation." Universities may be the most dangerous establishments in America. I would blame legislators for the myriad controls over our lives, but it is the university degree that emboldens so many to presume the ability to decide for others what is really best for them. It is this columnist's opinion that you elitist overeducated punks need to be told. Now, if I was in control, things would be different.

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THE REST OF THE WORLD

by Richard Smith

National and international news briefs compiled from sources other than Boise’s local printed media.

From the Washington Post

China is planning a massive diversion of water from Yangtze River to Yellow Plains in the north, a project that could take ten years.

Brazilians are deforesting the Amazon by burning it and spraying Agent Orange. As much as 10% of jungle now gone, according to the author.

The rest of the world

Paris

12-31-78

Soviet education to the contrary, religious Moslems in Central Asia persist in superstitious beliefs and practices.

British Nature reports a California scientist has isolated a gene that may be connected to mental depression, alcoholism and even MS. 610,000 steel workers are now striking in Germany for a 35-hour work week and 5% pay raise. Strike now 6 weeks old and affecting auto production.

New agreements between Spain and the Vatican will end church annulments of marriages, optional religious education in public schools, military exemptions for clergy. However, the state will continue to provide $8.9 million per year to Spain’s church for 3 years.

1-4-79

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From the New York Times

1-5-79

Forest Service proposes 36 million acre limit on total roadless land in National Forests. Fight expected from conservationists.

China building fortresses on Viet border.

U.S. helicopters sent to Rhodesia from Israel.

India claims to have a male birth-control pill derived from cotton seeds.

1-6-79

3,000 reported suspiciously missing since coups in Latin America.

243 in Chile, 251 in Argentina.

Newspoint shortage in Poland restricts news output, including a Catholic weekly, which is purported to be thus censored.

Defence Dept. seeking change in strategy to emphasize USSR military rather than economic targets in event of war. Critics say this increases chance of war.

Pentagon answers that Russians already use this strategy, and it would deter war more effectively.

Tony H. Pien consolidates power in China with promotion of close associate to party secretary general.

Head of Colombia's Texaco subsidiary, kidnapped for a year, killed by kidnappers after police trapped them. Two of kidnappers then committed suicide.

Telex typewriters will be used in upcoming Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union bargaining. Could signal new trend in union negotiating. Typewriters will be used to keep locals informed of events at Denver.

Federal agencies will now be doing zero-based budgeting ranking departments to each other. Dog-eat-dog effect being promoted by Office of Management and Budget to limit size of budget.

$87,500 approved by Ohio State's Controlling Board to settle out-of-court with victims and their families of 1970 Kent State shootings.

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A New Tactic Against J.P. Stevens

(Jeremy Rifkin and Randy Barber have loaned J.P. Stevens nearly $100 million. Banks and insurance companies have long been the kingpins in America's corporate structure - the money lenders, wielding large amounts of capital from the savings of the depositors and the premiums of policyholders. 

whose money?

Ironically, much of the money invested by banks and insurance companies comes from the pension trust funds of unions and workers. Two financial institutions linked to J.P. Stevens through major loans or interlocks, Bankers Trust and Morgan Guaranty, each managed nearly $15 billion in pension funds in 1975. Insurance companies managed more than $60 billion in pension funds.

In recent years the insurance industry has had loans outstanding to Stevens of up to $190 million, over 80% of the textile firm's total indebtedness. These loans and the ownership of stock, these companies in effect own much of the Stevens empire. 

Pension trust funds are usually invested to produce additional income to be paid pension benefits and the costs of operating the fund. But rather than make investment decisions themselves, many pension fund trustees hire a bank or an insurance company to invest the money for them. The result includes a climate in which union members' pension funds have been used, and are now used to finance many corporate activities - including the type of illegal anti-union activities carried on by J.P. Stevens and other companies.

In par to an ad in the North Will Rise Again: Pensions, Politics and Power In the 1980s, authors Jeremy Rifkin and Randy Barber make a strong case for unions attempting to exercise greater control over the use of pension funds. There is little doubt that pension fund assets have been used to finance companies that move plants overseas or become "runaway shops" by fleecing to the South in search of lower labor costs.

corporate strategy

The Anitunion Clothing and Textile Workers Union's corporate campaign against J.P. Stevens is part of a larger union strategy to win a union contract for Stevens' 44,000 workers in 83 plants throughout the country, all but four of them in the South.

In addition to in-plant organizing, an impressive string of legal victories in the courts and the NLRA, and a growing consumer boycott of J.P. Stevens products,

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corporate America.

against the textile giant this year
the union has been scoring points
through exposing the links that
connect Stevens with the rest of
American economic system.

"Manny Hanny"

Two of Stevens' chief officials,
including its chief executive offi-
cer, were deposed from the Manu-
facturers Hanover board recently.
"Manny Hanny" is a $3 billion
institution, one of the 13 biggest
and most powerful corporations
in America.

The Stevens directors were
forced off the bank board by a
remarkable coalition of unions,
community and political organiza-
tions, religious, women's and
senior citizen groups that confron-
ted the bank in the strongest
possible terms with the issue of its
interlocks with Stevens. Thou-
sands of people demanded that the
bank and other large, supportive
financial institutions put pressure
on Stevens to act like a responsible
corporate citizen; to recognize
employees' rights; to bargain with
the union; and to stop flouting
the labor laws.

Some press reports on the
Manufacturers Hanover campaign
claimed the bank forested a $1
billion pull-out of union funds. But
in fact, neither the coalition nor
any of the unions involved made
such a threat. Instead they concen-
trated on convincing the bank that
continuing to associate with
Stevens would tarnish their image
and reputation. Within a few
months, the bank dumped James
Finley and Avon Products' David
Mitchell from the "Manny Hanny"
board.

New York Life

As of last March, J.P. Stevens had
$234 million in outstanding
long-term debits. One big lender
was New York Life Insurance.
$27 million in loans to Stevens
and an interlocking directorate in
the persons of New York Life chair-
man Brown and Stevens chairman
Finley.

New York Life is a mutual
insurance company, owned by
policyholders. Each policyholder is
entitled to vote in electing the
company's Board of Directors.
Since Finley and Brown are up
for re-election, ACTWU decided to
run two candidates for their seats.
In effect, the union was appealing
directly to the policyholders to ask
their company for more responsi-
ble policies.

The Union candidates, who
announced plans to run on Sept.
12, were Clarence B. Jones,
former publisher and editor of
New York Amsterdam News and
founder, chairman and president of
Inter-American Life Corp., a multi-racial insurance and finan-
cial services company, and Sister
Ann Patrick Ware, associate direc-
tor of the Commission on Faith
and Order of the National Council
of Churches of Christ.

2 clipped, no waiting

On Sept. 13, Ralph Manning
Brown resigned from the J.P.
Stevens board and James Finley
resigned from the New York Life
board. In view of the resignations,
the union candidates decided not
to pursue their candidates and
ACTWU, joined by a growing list
of supporters, turned its attention
to another crucial corporate and
financial Stevens interlock.

The corporate campaign is
focusing on the E. Virgil Con-
way, chairman and president of
the Seamen's Bank for Savings
and president of the Savings Bank
Association of New York State.
Conway is also a Stevens director
and is one of Stevens' staunchest
defenders; he's "proud," he says,
to be "associated with this fine
company."

Several unions and the state
APL-CIO are seeking legislation
to require the boards of directors of
savings and loan associations in
the state to be elected by depositors.
Thus, depositors would have a
greater voice in the bank's invest-
ment policies.

financing your future?

The ACTWU corporate cam-
paign has broad implications for
the future relationship between
workers and industry in the U.S.
Propried used, the tactics and the
knowledge brought by the corpor-
ate campaign can give workers
and unions a far greater voice in
investment policy.

If big financial institutions
and money managers have been
more than just immediate bottom-
line profits in making investment
decisions, working men and
women could gain important lever-
age over the corporations that
dominate American economic life.

Banks and insurance com-
panies, in the long run, would
have to consider the impact of their
investments on the regions in
which they operate, the country as
a whole, and on future generations
of American workers.
The Rest of The World

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California effectively vetoes a $200 million Bureau of Reclamation dam proposed for American River, on grounds of earthquake danger.

Ted Kennedy, replacing Eastland as chairman of Judiciary Committee, said he intends "deal quickly with antitrust and criminal code legislation while beginning a long range look at the increasing cost and accessibility of the judicial system."

South Korean CIA, U.S. now assured. It is hoped that China believes North Korean Army is separatists, now reportedly being unions in Ollie.

Brazils President Geisel let expire January 1 a law which empowered Brazils military government with arbitrary authority for 10 years. Geis is the power of military forces "shut down Congress, dismissed elected officials, jail citizens with out cause, deprive anyone of political rights for 10 years, and overrule the courts." People whose rights were deprived regained them. Death penalty and life imprisonment disappear, states recover some autonomy. Governors and many Senators will remain appointed, however. Reform comes at times of growing dissent, but Geiss successor has indicated he will use "emergency powers" if the situation demands it. Because of military garrisons in Brazil's urban people still have no real power in government.

Kim Dae Jung, leading symbol of the opposition in South Korea, otherwise reported, has not been adopted after 3 years, primarily because of opposition by fishing industry. Canada has lived with the lower level for the same 3 years.

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Caste system under attack in India; women becoming increasingly aware of their rights. EPA is promoting a bubble concept of air pollution which they say will lower cost of pollution control. Industries would be required to pay for pollutants that leave an imaginary bubble zone around a facility. Otherwise a company would be expected to be put under complete control.

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German biochemist from Planck Institute thinks ions in air caused by ground currents just before earthquakes may explain animal's strange behavior. Then, ions may stimulate serotonin production in brain.

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by Linus Amanaha

International students come to the United States to obtain educational and cultural experiences. These needs involve them in many exercises as they arrive at the University. At the beginning of every semester, they are involved in registration, orientation and advising. As the semester starts to take on, they embark on regular attendance to classes and get to know the indigenous students. They now find themselves in a totally different atmosphere from their homes, as they experience the demands of the courses. These changes in coping cause anxiety in them as they struggle to meet the demands and march towards the achievement of their goals.

The shock of this transition is experienced mostly in the freshman and sophomore years. After this period, the students begin to identify themselves with the social groups in the University and the community in general. This brings them in close contact with ideas and ways of life with them, thereby increasing total learning.

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has just started by students at the New York University that only a few lawyers can be...
The MEANING OF THE UNIVERSITY

by Susan Mitchell
Director Student Residential Life

It feels as though I’ve been sitting here for this blank space of paper for days, waiting for a voice to emerge from the heaviness to give me an inkling of where to begin. I have to maintain a facade of not being hurt by the face of this inertia, because this is all too reminiscent of my college days...putting the term paper off until the last moment, knowing that the important thing is to START somehow, anywhere. It would be far easier if the editor of this paper were not a friend of mine, because then I could have said a resounding “no” when asked to hang myself in this fashion. Let me explain.

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The Boise State University basketball team makes its annual trip north to play Montana State and Montana this weekend. The Broncos will meet the Montana State Bobcats, Friday, Jan. 19 for an 8:45 pm game in the MSU Fieldhouse. Saturday, Jan. 20, BSU faces the Montana Grizzlies in Adams Fieldhouse for an 8 pm contest.

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Carl Powell and Freddie Williams continue to lead the Big Sky in

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BSU Head Basketball Coach Bob Conrad said, "If we play like we have been playing, we think our chances are good of picking up a win." Conrad said his Broncos must control Montana's front line. Burham. On the other hand, Montana's fifth leading scorer with 16.4 points a game. He is also the league leader in assists with 6.4 a game. Last season, the Broncos split their series with MSU, winning in Boise, 90-96 and losing in Bozeman, 74-76. The series stands at 9-9 in favor of MSU. Montana also dropped two road games this past weekend to Northern Arizona and Idaho.

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The Broncos returned home from a four meet road trip which brought the BSU record to 2-3 on the season. The Broncos grapplers topped the University of Pacific 38-9 in Stockton, CA Saturday night, but were defeated by the University of Washington, Portland State and nationally ranked Oregon State. The Broncos were led by Bill Braseth at 177 pounds who went 5-1 during the road trip. The three wins for Braseth lifted his individual record to 104, and also gives him the best overall record on the Broncos team.

"I felt as though we could have won the Washington and Portland State meets if we would have been in better shape," Bronco coach Mike Young said, referring to the Broncos month long layoff during the Christmas break. Young is hoping for a split during the upcoming road trip but says that if the Broncos wrestle to their potential they could win three meets on the trip. BSU will open its conference schedule against Weber State Thursday, Jan. 18, followed by Idaho State on Jan. 19 and Montana State on Saturday, Jan. 20.

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New York Gov. Hugh Carey, in a Nov. 4 address to the New York State Consumer Assembly, told cheering delegates that he would "rather be a wet governor than use a Stevens towel." He added: "I'd rather go sleepless than sleep with a Stevens sheet."

Earlier, California Gov. Jerry Brown, addressing nearly 3000 delegates and guests at the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union convention in Los Angeles, said: "Regarding J.P. Stevens, this state is doing everything legally possible to refrain from giving any aid and comfort (to Stevens) as long as they continue breaking the labor laws of this country."

Brown added: "I think the boycott is probably the most volatile issue that organized labor has today." Referring to Stevens' long record of lawlessness, he said the Stevens workers' cause is obvious and just and calls out for redress.

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by Julian Weiss

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Why It's Called A Social Disease

The researchers administered personality tests to equal numbers of hads and had-nots, including as criteria all sexually transmissible diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes simplex genitalis, chlamydial, nongonococcal urethritis and cytomegalovirus. Differences were apparent in only a few areas. The males who reported infections were more relaxed and assertive than those who had not. The females who had infections were more self-assured, serious and forthright than those who had never been infected.

Overall, Yarber reports, students in both groups were quite similar. They did not show differences in intelligence, moral standards, stability, or happiness. Yarber says his study runs contrary to previous studies in the area.

"We found that those who had had infections at some time did not have any more or fewer psychological difficulties than those who never had an infection," he remarked. He did suggest that "such differences might be found in studies of the general population that lacks the homogeneity of the college population."

The most important thing in your life right now, is probably not your bank. And that's as it should be.

You aren't here to worry about your bank. But your bank should be here to worry about you.

And we are.

That's the First Security feeling. Confidence, security, trust. If you're from any one of over 100 Intermountain cities, you may have grown up with that feeling. And you have every right to expect it here.

Even if First Security was not your bank at home, we want to be your bank here.

Come in.
SIT & TALK SATURDAY!
Juniors and seniors can relax with a bite to eat at Sit & Talk this Saturday. Sit & Talk is located on 31st St. and provides a comfortable atmosphere for students to unwind and enjoy a meal with friends.

This Week:

TODAY'S YOUR DAY TO MAKE HAPPENINGS

Thu., Jan. 18

Today is your day to make happenings! Whether it's participating in a meaningful event or engaging in personal growth opportunities, today offers various chances to make a positive impact. Don't miss out on these valuable experiences.

THUR

Fri., Jan. 19

BOISE GALLERY OF ART: presents Randy Turk, Director of the University Collection, Atrium 5:00 pm at the Boise Museum of Art. BSU GALLERY: drawings by Michael Roberts and pottery works of Bruno Vallerdiere, will be on exhibit through Feb. 18.

SAT

Sat., Jan. 20


Sun.

Sun., Jan. 21

BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: Creative Awareness; "The Aura, Its" Art of Healing-"" 2:00 pm. Call 384-8080 for info.

Mon.

Mon., Jan. 22

BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: city league ski racing. 8:30 pm at the Sub. BSU WOMENS VARSITY BASKETBALL: city league ski racing practice for junior and senior high, 6:15 - 7:30 pm at Mityya Miss Hill.

CAMPUS DAYCARE has full care of infants. Call for more info.

CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads/ 4 cents Per Word/ 12 Noon Monday Deadline.

ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB—For More Info 385-1464

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 17

Alright Bubs, they got ya back for another fun ad! With this contest, you say what you want to see in the classified ads through Friday. We will select the winner who submits the best proposal. The winner will receive a $25 gift certificate to the Arbiter. This contest is open to all Boise State University students. Submit your entry by 12 noon on Friday, January 19. Good luck!
Cash paid for your Books
Bring them to THE BOOKSTORE
Every Day