12-5-1979

Arbiter, December 5

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.
Senators Try New Program

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

This year's ASBSU Senators have emphasized the need for better communication within the student body and starting at the end of this week you will find ASBSU Senators at desks in the foyer of all schools for the purpose of informing and being more available to students.

The student outreach was developed by the Senate Legislative Review Committee. The Chairperson of Legislative Review, Annie Malcolm, defines the purpose of the project as facilitating student contact with the Senate. There are two major reasons for the Senators to reach out to students for their input according to Malcolm: the first is that not all student fees are spent in the name of student opinion. Issues such as student evaluations and tenure plague the University year after year and students don't give their input, the same people will make the same decisions and the problems will continue. Each school on campus will have a desk with a bulletin board for informative purposes. Senators will also be available for questions, complaints and information.

Senator Ann Malcolm sees this as a necessary action of the ASBSU Senate. Malcolm says, "We give it a trial run and see if it works or not." The stress Malcolm puts on the student body is that "if students don't give their input, the same people will make the same decisions and the problems will continue."

Annie Malcolm sees this as a necessary action of the ASBSU Senate. Malcolm says, "We give it a trial run and see if it puts us more in touch with the student body. In the attempt to crack the apathy egg, we will find if the students and the Senate can unite or if we should consider getting rid of the Senate."

School of Public Affairs

BSU Community Debates Administrative Decision

School to be Forum for Problems

by Wilma M. Veldts
Associate Editor

BSU--Boise State University has filed a letter of intent with the State Board of Education for the creation of a School of Public Affairs.

The letter of intent briefly stated that "the new unit will provide under one roof a cohesive administrative structure that will focus on the needs and services to educate the community from Public Service, Criminal Justice, Communications and Military Science." The new unit will have five departments to define the role and mission of the school of Public Affairs; they are Social Work, Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science and Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology, Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Communications and Military Science.

The establishment of a School of Public Affairs is presently under consideration by an ad hoc committee appointed by BSU president John Keiser. The committee is made up of the department chairman, faculty and students from each of the five departments included in the new school, as well as two other students appointed by ASB President Mike Cramer. The committee is currently working on the definition of the role and mission of the school of Public Affairs.

Student Representatives Reflect Opinions

by Michele Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU--Boise State University students as reflected in the student representation on the Senate of Public Affairs Committee, generally believe that the establishment of a School of Public Affairs will benefit students in the years to come.

Steve Buckner, a member of the School of Public Affairs Committee, represents the students at large and was appointed by ASBSU President Mike Cramer. Buckner stated: "Right now, the committee is looking at the objective for the formation of the School of Public Affairs and what its future function will be." Diane Barr also represents the students at large on the Committee for the School of Public Affairs. She sees many benefits for the students from this change.

"The new unit will provide an atmosphere for the continued improvement of preparation for public careers."
Representative Opinions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Anthropology, Communication, Criminal Justice and Political Science. Later on, should other departments decide to join the school, they will have to seek the approval of the State Board of Education.

With seventeen departments in the School of Arts and Sciences, the school is the largest academic unit in the state of Idaho according to BSU President John Keiser. The School of Public Affairs has been presented as the answer to dividing this large school into two parts for more efficient and effective education for the students of Boise State University.

Keiser sees this administrative change as helping to strengthen the core curriculum, emphasizing public space and allowing the departments in the School of Public Affairs to become more effective. Due to BSU’s unique location in the Idaho’s capital city, Keiser’s idea of a Public Affairs education would be the only school of its kind in Idaho.

The Organization of Student Social Workers (OSSW), has been active in voicing its concern and its position on the proposed School of Public Affairs. With the new school and will come a new Dan and a new administrative viewpoint. Presently Arts & Sciences Dean William Keppler has been sensitive to the social work department and the student group wants to be assured of the same treatment in the future. Arts and Sciences Senator David Huntington, who is also a member of OSSW, has been researching the different aspects of the creation of the School of Public Affairs. Huntington says, “This is something that is not going to be initiated next week. It is just being looked at and hasn’t had a lot of publicity as of yet. The Anthropology representative on the School of Public Affairs committee is Arts and Sciences Senator Belinda Davis. Davis emphasized, “The students should definitely know about the development of the School of Public Affairs. With Boise being the center of governmental affairs, BSU will receive many benefits with the addition of the new school.”

Plans concerning the proposed School of Public Affairs are slated to continue during the remainder of the academic year.

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Role of School

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school for more efficient and effective education for the students of Boise State University. Keiser sees this administrative change as helping to strengthen the core curriculum, emphasizing public space and allowing the departments in the School of Public Affairs to become more effective. Due to BSU’s unique location in the Idaho’s capital city, Keiser’s idea of a Public Affairs education would be the only school of its kind in Idaho.

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Plans concerning the proposed School of Public Affairs are slated to continue during the remainder of the academic year.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON
SUCCESS ISSUE

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Success Book” - A delightful peek at the hard-drilling businesswoman from a number of interesting angles.

A popular trend looks at the staff that men and women sacrifice their homes, their hearts, and their humanity.

“Urban Millionaire” - A writer tries his luck at a $10,000 bag, at 101 machine guns, and a hot self- helped and reads the latest news.


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The students’ Outlook for Success Book is the biggest book at the hard-driving University of Idaho from a number of interesting angles.

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He further stated that the community needs a "public forum" which would enable citizens to "develop opinions" on varying issues.

When asked if he thought the creation of a School of Public Affairs would be beneficial to the university, Yunker said that it would definitely "enhance" BSU.

Martin Scheffer, chairman of the Department of Societal and Urban Studies, also agreed that the School of Public Affairs would be worthwhile and would "relegate the concerned discipline into a better relationship with public services."

Although the proposal for a School of Public Affairs is not well coordinated as of yet, Scheffer believes that the new school would be beneficial. As he sees it, there is an "imbalance" in the distribution of faculty and departments throughout the schools. "Now is the time" to reorganize and eliminate the "administrative burdens" of a large school according to Scheffer.

The new school would allow the university to help its students "learn civic duties as a citizen" according to Huskey and would aid students in understanding and relating to government and various issues.

The School of Public Affairs was first brought to the public's attention in August when Keiser addressed the faculty in his annual state of the university address. Prior to this, Keiser had quietly met with the chairperson of those academic departments to be included in the new school. At that time Keiser briefly explained the need for reorganization of an existing large school and the benefits a new school would incur.

When asked about the sequence of events leading to the proposal of the school, Keiser stated that the creation of such a unit was an "administrative prerogative." Faculty members interviewed concurred with this belief but also noted that Keiser was showing professional courtesy to include the departments and faculty members in the creation of a School of Public Affairs.

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5 ASMUS
Tuesday, December 4, 1979
Dr. Barry Asmus,
Professor of Economics
"Inflation: Cause, Consequence, and Cure"
There is a widespread myth in our country that commodities—goods and services—can be paid for with money. This simply is not so. Money does not pay for anything and never will. Goods and services can be paid for only with goods and services. Everything must be paid for out of production—for that is the only source of payment. The unfortunate consequence of this myth is printed money inflation, and if left to persist, could destroy the very foundations of a free society. Interestingly, both the blame and the solution for inflation lie with the university, not the government; with the scholar and the teachers, not the politician; with ideas, which always precede legislation. Boisean Lounge of the SUB, 8:00 p.m., Scholarship Fund donations requested.
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The University Arbiter
385-1464
In the spirit of the Ayatollah, " the sign read, 'shoplifters will have their hands cut off.' In that same spirit, the Iranian students seized the American hostages twenty-some days ago. And, in the same spirit, U.S. President Jimmy Carter decided that each and every Iranian student in the country subjects himself to a close scrutiny for possible visa violations which would result in immediate deportation of the spirit prompting these likely cruel actions. It triumphed in Germany with Hitler and his "final solution" of the "Jewish problem." It is the spirit of 'us-versus-them' under the battle cry of separate-to-hate. In that same spirit, the only effective weapon against this spirit is public outcry.

Where is it? The public outcry, that is. The shoplifter has his day in court, thanks to the public outcry of our founding fathers; the citizens of the United States, and of the world, are making their outcry against the hostility of the hostages by the Iranians; but what about the outcry against Carter's singling out the Iranian students in the same spirit. It is the spirit of 'us-versus-them' under the battle cry of separate-to-hate. So where is it? The public outcry, that is.

The public outcry needs also be taken up by all citizens of this state and country. Boise State to openly decry the unconscionable act of one J. Carter who perpetrated this ugly "special treatment" on fellow humans. The public outcry itself also be taken up by all citizens of this state and of this country. Support for the rights of all humans must never be silent but must be called out loudly until such a time as those rights are recognized and established to the nth degree.

The solution to the problem of separate-to-hate is for the people who make up the student body, the faculty, and the administration of Boise State to openly deny the unconscionable act of one J. Carter who perpetrated this ugly "special treatment" on fellow humans.

About Christmas

The meaning of Christmas has a lot in common with the weather; everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. Everyone writes a Christmas list, but nobody does anything about it. The Mississippi based group called Alternatives has decided to do something about it. It is called Alternatives' Christmas Commercialism Competition. The goal is to divert money which is typically spent on holiday extravagance to worthwhile human needs or social change organization designated by the winner.

The group will keepぬ

The group will keep the number of the names of the people submitting his/her name withheld from this category and will give that winner the option of having his/her name included or not. The winner will be notified by December 18 at 1:00 PM. The prizes are: 1) 1st place $100, 2) 2nd place $50, 3) 3rd place $25.

2) The best of an alternative Christmas: Gifts which demonstrate a more moral, human, and socially responsible celebration.

One of the ironies of this Christmas season, historically, has been that the underclass of the country by virtue of his/her name who you never liked anyway, send a Christmas gift just because he spoke German. My, how the tables have turned, describing the gift that he gave you last year (a #2 above), and use that money to give a real meaning to Christmas (a #2 above). Help and the suffering in Cambodia.

ST NEWS ITEM: A N.A.S.A. AUDIT FINDS A NUMBER OF MOON ROCKS MISLEADING.

OUTSIDER

Deporting Iranians

The first instinct of Americans, in their anger, is to throw somebody out of the country, or keep somebody out of the country. If an American says something critical of his country, he is often answered: 'Go to Russia if you love it so much.' I have been receiving telegrams and telephone calls from all over the world for over 10 years now. Our bumper stickers read 'Support the Soviets.' Silly, silly.

So it was not surprising that one of the severe acts against the Ayatollah Khomeini was to enter deportation for Iranian students who had violated their status—a large but indefinite number which is one of the problems.

The president is said to have brazenly said the misgivings on some adds on the feasibility, morality and morality of proceeding effectively against the Iranians in this country, especially under the circumstances. One of the first things the president is allowed to do is to make a case that the Iranian people is free of any suspicion of being against for a follower of Islam; so a de facto nuclear war would play a role in the deportation.
Co-chairman, the entire membership of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) has been pumping liquid nuclear waste into Idaho's largest freshwater underground reservoir, the Snake River Aquifer. This underground reservoir provides most of southern Idaho with its irrigation and drinking water.

In just an 18 year period, 1952-1970, the INEL pumped into this reservoir some 16 billion gallons of liquid waste. That waste contained 140 million pounds of chemicals and 70 thousand cubic feet of radiation. (Add to those waste amounts the effect of 10 more years of pollution.)

An official at the INEL has explained that the practice of pumping nuclear waste water into the underground reservoir continues "because it is a workable system." Other systems have been rejected because of expense or impracticality.

The National Academy of Sciences stated there were "two unwielded major anxieties" at the INEL site: One, "considerations of long-range safety are in some instances subordinated to regard for economy of operation"; two, "some waste disposal techniques are considered and overconfidence in the capacity of the local environment to contain vast quantities of radionuclides for indefinite periods." Those conclusions were reached in 1956.

Governor Evans, in reaction to the Lewiston Tribune's recent disclosures, now has decided he needs his own task force to look into the possible hazards of INEL's current disposal system. When Governor Evans first heard of the INEL's system, his response was "the practice of pumping nuclear water waste into the aquifer is completely unacceptable." He went on to state, "Idaho simply will not tolerate any further threat to this invaluable water supply." The very next day, however, Governor Evans retreated from that position saying, I may have to back off some, and further stating, I could possibly support continued low-level dumping if that is what the task force recommends.

The basic difference between the dumping of "low-level" radioactive waste and "high-level" radioactive waste is that the latter type takes a longer time to move in the kill.

Besides being criticized for so quickly reversing his decision, Governor Evans has come under fire for the appointments he made to the task force. Except for the co-chairman, the entire membership is made up of individuals from eastern Idaho, a region strongly dependent upon the nuclear industry for its economic security.

The time has come for the silent majority to vocalize their concern. Please take 20 minutes and write to Governor Evans expressing your grave misgivings about the INEL practice of dumping liquid nuclear waste water into the Snake River Aquifer. His address is: Governor Evans, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Call him at 384-2100.

The long-range danger of pumping nuclear waste water into Idaho's largest underground reservoir is very real and very pressing. The time for complacency ran out a long time ago.
The Arbiter Staff
Wishes You
A Happy Holiday Season
December

**Tuesday**

- Lecturer: Dr. Barry Asmus, "Inflation: Cause, Consequence, and Cure," 8 p.m., Bolson Hall of the SUB.
- Women's Basketball vs. Utah State, 7 p.m., gym.
- Teenage Pregnancy Workshop, 6:30 p.m., call 345-0706 for information.
- A Christmas Carol presented by Idaho Public Theatre, 8 p.m., in the YWCA.

**Wednesday**

- Lab Singers Concert, Boise Art Museum, 8:15 p.m.
- Idaho Business & Economic Planning neps on campus.
- Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
- A Christmas Carol presented by Idaho Public Theatre, 8 p.m., in the YWCA.

**Thursday**

- Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
- A Christmas Carol presented by Idaho Public Theatre, 8 p.m., in the YWCA.

**Friday**

- Final Exams continue.
- Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

**Saturday**

- Final Exams continue.
- Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

- "A Christmas Carol" presented by Idaho Public Theatre, 8 p.m., in the YWCA.

**Sunday**

- Final Exams continue.
- Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
- "A Christmas Carol" presented by Idaho Public Theatre, 8 p.m., in the YWCA.
Mike Ripplinger, Boise State

The Boise State Wrestling team took their jumps last Tuesday when the University of Washington swept the last three weight classes to take a 22-11 victory over the Broncos.

BSU stayed right with the Huskies the entire match on the strength of wins by Scott Batsle and Luteshi, and a tie by Kevin Van Elderen. However, with Washington 11-11 after Van Elderen's match, the Huskies took control of the next three matches.

"Overall we looked pretty good, but if it weren't for a few losses that we had, we could've probably would have beaten the Huskies," said coach Kevin Young.

BSU Plays Out Home Stand

Winning record already established, the Boise State basketball team entertained three top college basketball teams; the (2:1) in-preseason action conference, play against the North Dakota State Bison Friday, the Cal-Dominion Hills Turks Saturday, and the Eastern Washington Eagles the New Albriton 11-11 at Bronco Gym.

Coach Ben Connor's Broncos, after sustaining a 33-65 loss against Santa Clara, bounced back at home to beat College of Idaho 56-73 last Saturday. BSU was evenly routed against Utah College, defeating 56-73 15-15 the team that had given U. of Montana considerable trouble throughout the season.

North Dakota State brings a balanced scoring attack and probably the shortest forward field that BSU will see all season. The sixth Man, 6-2 forward Brandy Hopf, each averaged around 11 points a game last year and was the starting forward. Jeff Askew was last year's outstanding Minnesota area high school player. Soph. Ed Hinkel adds height with a 6-8 frame and senior guard Greg Marsion will be doing some shooting.

The Broncos bring a young team to Boise, with a starting front line made up of two freshmen, 6-4 Eddie Fitzpatrick and 6-4 James Shaw, plus 6-7 junior center Lethan Jenkins. The overall team measures 6-9 and BSU has another guard Greg Marsion bringing in 6-8 assists per contest.

Marsion is 5-10 and showed some promise last year.

The Broncos came out strong in the first half and were in control of BSU gymnasium. The Broncos were in control of the game from the beginning, on Dec. 8 at 5:00 pm, and kept it that way until the end.

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BSU Women Take Ninth

Mike Bopinger
Arbiter Reporter

The Boise State University women's field hockey team set a school record last week when they won a game against the University of Idaho, 2-1. The Broncos finished with a 1-2 record, which tied them for 9th place.

The Broncos lost a tense 2-1 double overtime game against the University of Idaho last week when they won a game against the Bucknell University, 2-0.

Head coach John Head said, "I'm very pleased the way we played. We found out that we could compete with any team in the tournament and the better the teams we faced, the better we played." Van Wissenhove added, "The competition was really close and each game was decided by who got the right breaks."

"We have a very talented team and each game was decided by who got the right breaks. We found out that we could compete with any team in the tournament and the better the teams we faced, the better we played," Van Wissenhove said.

The school and the administration backed us all year and we feel we represented Boise State to the best of our capabilities," she added.

Gymnasts Give Good Showing

(BUS)- The Boise State women's gymnastics team opened the 1979-80 season against a powerful Brigham Young University squad. Led by Jan Shelley and Deena Robbins, BYU scored 130.20 to defeat the Broncos in the team competition. The Broncos had an excellent first meet score of 127.90.

All-around honors went to Jan Shelley, who earned a 36.45. The leading BYU all-arounder was freshman and Boise High graduate Lori Talbot, with 33.35, good for fifth place in the all-around competition.

"I was extremely happy with the girls' performance for the amount of time we have been practicing," said Head coach John Head.

The girls earned every point they received. I was very pleased with the over-all performance of Lori Talbot and Mary Howard, who were just coming off an injury," Head said.

Head coach John Head said, "I'm very pleased the way we played. We have a very talented team and each game was decided by who got the right breaks." Van Wissenhove added, "The competition was really close and each game was decided by who got the right breaks. We have a very talented team and each game was decided by who got the right breaks." Van Wissenhove said.

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**BSU Ensembles To Perform**

Two Boise State University brass ensembles and the Keyboard Percussion Ensemble will present a concert Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Directed by Melvin L. Shelton, the Brass Quintet will perform "Two Pieces" by William Brads and "Quintet," an authentic romantic work by Victor Bawid. Quintet members are Shelton and Andy Mangamond, Boise, trombone; Paul Keiser, tenor trombone, and Bob Greene, bass trombone.

The trumpet quartet, directed by Michael Santrall, will perform "Concerto for Trumpets and Timpani" by Allenberg. "Neo-Romantic Rhapsody" by Glitzer, and Intermediate's "Stille for Five Trumpets."

Playing with the quartet are Shimamond, Desan Deal and Valerie Rundquist, both trombone members.

The Keyboard Ensemble will present a keyboard quintet, "Nutcracker," arranged for percussion by J. D. Morphy, and "Jingle Bells," arranged for the ensemble by Kevin Plamondon, one of its former members now living in Filer.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. BSU personnel and students will be admitted free of charge.

**Bus Stop: A Gentle Touch**

by Steve Corbett

The theatre world is always fraught with rumors, scandals and outright lies concerning itself. For weeks now, I've been hearing about how so-and-so missed all the rehearsals, how "X" is absolutely awful, and the ever present "but two rehearsals, how "X" is unfounded. All of the gossip is like Grace herself, tired, and dozy, but holding herself up with a sort of hard dignity. Cast Bushes.

In Bus Stop, now playing at the Sub Theatre, playwright William Inge is endeavoring to paint a series of portraits of everyday folks trying to find those things which will make their lives a little more endurable, if not complete.

Inge has chosen a small road-side cafe as his arena, where Grace, the tired and oh so realistic Grace, the tired and oh so realistic Grace, is indeed endevouring to paint a world up as being quite a bit like Grace herself, tired, and dozy, but holding herself up with a sort of hard dignity. Cast Paul tvtFariand, as Sheriff rv'aster McFarrand, who Is typified as the toughest, canny and make-high school girl with her mind and heart open to any and all who may need it.

Paul McGarrand, as Sheriffs Vill Master, is strong, quiet and above all, likeable. A relative newcomer to the stage, McGarrand carries the image of a dedicated law-enforcement cop with a much sort of grace. Cherie, the Chanteuse of the shady Blue Dragon ... it's right down by the stockyards, have you ever heard of it? is tattered, ratted, and vaguely reminiscent of Colleen Lloyd does Cherie justice as she tries to keep her reality-worn dreams of Show Business scotch tared together. In what was to me her best scene, Cherie's singing debut in "The Nurds of November" by Gilbert Shelton...
The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

This week our reviewers saw Fiddler on the Roof, now playing at the Vista.

Anthony Burt (***)
People with big noses and talent sing and dance through turn-of-the-century Russian shtetl settings. Dear Ed., please add something on to this review for me, I chickened out. Thanks, A.B.

Barbara Jones (***)
Unnecessary as it may seem, we have been requested to review "Fiddler on the Roof," because of the lack of other new movies in town. Regardless of any complaint, this movie is a classic. If you haven't seen it before, now is a good time. It may never be back and it could be a while before it's on TV. It's also a great movie to take your parents to without having to cover their eyes in the nasty parts.

Zandra Point-Roos (***)
Goyim. One way or another, 'lemmies always get you. But in between time you can fall in love, raise families, follow your traditions, and your dreams.

Fiddler on the Roof is some of the best of Old World Jewish folklore set to some of the nicest and most heartmelting musical numbers you'll ever see anywhere. It's difficult to avoid all the cliches in describing this movie, so I won't try. With all the richly woven tapestry of visual and musical treats, due to suspenseful arrangements, loving direction, gorgeous cinematography, and excellent casting - Topol is Topol to You - what Julius Marx is to God. Alright, so I couldn't find anything wrong. Shouldn't a person enjoy something in a while? Is that such a sin?

Dan Barstel (****)
Fiddler on the Roof is simply an enjoyable movie, even the second time around, with lots of good tunes, wonderful acting. This is a good tick to go see and tell all your troubles to; after all, energy shortages and angry fanatics seem like care walks compared to the troubles of the main character Topol who has to put up with Golda, five children, and a pogrom. The ads for this movie have been hanging on the fact that the sound was in Dolby but my cloth earphones couldn't detect any difference between it and regular sound. Who cares? Then a poor movie reviewer is entitled to some happiness on the screen, I think.

Bus Stop
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show, Virgil only has about three lines in the entire first act. But his physical and facial reactions to Bo's Zacheriouth behavior are a delight. As Virgo loosens up in the remainder of the play, we see him as the tough, bantling old chum that has been responsible for Bo for the past decade.

Dr. Gerald Lyman, the Shakespeare spouting, defrocked academic with a taste for Bachian belles, lends the only real intimation that not everyone can find happiness. In his non-gallant attempts to net Elma's affections, his own gullily wasted existence sweeps over him in mid seduction. Few friendships have been in danger, but a BSU veteran, carries Lyman'sSTORE 375-3600

Friday & Saturday
Show 12:30 Midnight

STARTS FRIDAY
7:00 & 9:20
DIRECTED BY: ANTHONY BURT

on T.V. It's also a great movie to
"Fiddler on the Roof."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

High School Debaters Meet at Boise State Dec. 7-8
Boise State University will host an annual high school debating tournament for schools in Oregon schools Dec. 7-8.

High School Debate Tournament for Idaho and Oregon schools will be held Dec. 7-8 at the Student Union Building at 2:45-4:15 p.m. and the Clearwater and Bannock rooms of the Student Union Building at 1:45-3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7th. The public is invited to attend these events.

Bus Stop
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Boise State University, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation for interested employees. The course will be offered Jan. 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Red Cross Building at 1601 W. Capital Blvd.

B.S.U. Guitar Department to Present Recital
Boise State University guitar department will present a concert on Monday Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State University auditorium. Students of Joseph Backstrom and George Thompson will perform works by Albeniz, Rodrigo, Vitali, as well as others. Dr. William Shook will give the recital.

The BSU guitar department is one of the oldest in the nation. This public is invited to attend this recital without charge.
**Wednesday, Dec. 5**


Montana United School District recital on campus to recruit classroom teachers. Auditorium Recital Hall. Film: 8:15 p.m., BSU, Science Lecture Hall, Nampa.

**Friday, Dec. 7**

ASB Film: Jesus Christ Superstar, 8 p.m., Subot Theatre. Bus Stop: 8:15 p.m., Subot Theatre. Moon’s Basketball vs. Dominguez Hills, 8 p.m., gym.

Women’s basketball, BSU vs. RCI, 5 p.m., gym. Monday, Dec. 10

ASB Film: Jesus Christ Superstar, 8 p.m., Subot Theatre.

**Monday, Dec. 10**

Men’s Basketball vs. Eastern Washington, 8 p.m., gym.

**Tuesday, Dec. 11**

Christians Concert: University Singers-Meistersingers, 8:15 p.m., Maur. Press.

**Wednesday, Dec. 12**

Phi Delta University grad school recital on campus. Lab engineer concert: Boise State of, 8:15 p.m., Subot Theatre. Admissions fee $1 on the stands.

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**DSU Guitarrist Present Recital**

Boise State University guitarists will present a recital on Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall. Students of Joseph Baldassarre and George Thomson will perform concertos by Ponce and Vivaldi, as well as duets and solos.

The recital will feature a selection of music from the 12th to the 20th centuries. The public is invited to attend this recital without charge.

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**Choirs Give Annual Christmas Concert**

The annual Boise State University Christmas choral concert Dec. 9 will feature the University Singers directed by Greg Schoder and the Meistersingers directed by Walter D. Elliott. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Admission charge for the concert is $2 for adults, $1 for students and seniors, and free to BSU personnel and students.

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**YWCA Hold “Green Hanging”**

The “Hanging of the Greens,” a YWCA Christmas tradition, will bring into holiday spirit and continue overflowing in Christmas cheer all through the month of December, 1979.

The YWCA has scheduled “Open Houses” to which everyone is invited to come and hang a “bit of green” on the tree. (Contributions this year will go toward the purchase of new furniture for the lobby!)