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Arbiter, January 29

Students of Boise State College
We don't think it's worth it

In the last ten years, over 335,000 of our buddies have been killed or wounded in Vietnam. And more are being killed every day.

Editor's note: Recently a group of Vietnam Veterans from New York organized a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Their purpose is to let the people of the United States know how they feel about the war. Concerned Veterans of Vietnam and interested citizens are invited to learn more about the group by writing to 150 Fifth, (5th) Ave., Room 508, N. Y., N. Y. 10010.

We are veterans of the Vietnam War. We have fought and bled from the swamps and hills of Vietnam to the plains of Cambodia. We have seen our buddies die there. And we can no longer remain silent.

We have seen the Vietnam War for ourselves. And from what we have seen, we believe that it is wrong, unjustifiable and contrary to the principle of self-determination on which our nation was founded.

We believe that the Vietnam War is a civil war — a war in which the United States has no right or obligation to intervene. We believe that the Saigon Government must stand or fall on its own. And we have seen the type of government it really is. A military dictatorship in which there are no free elections and some 40,000 people are held as political prisoners. We don't think that is the kind of government worth fighting for.

We have seen what the war is doing to Vietnam. The country is being physically destroyed by bombing, defoliation, and the killing of its civilian population. (Civilians in Vietnam are being killed and wounded at the rate of 200,000 a year, 60% of them children. And 90% of them as a result of American firepower.) And we don't think that that's worth it.

We have seen that the war is doing to our own country. We are being torn apart. Our young people are being alienated. Our most pressing domestic problems are being neglected for lack of funds while the war which has already cost us $130 billion goes on at $800 a second ... $48,000 a minute ... $2,960,000 an hour. Meanwhile the value of our dollar is being destroyed by inflation. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We have seen what the war is doing to our buddies and their families. Over 43,000 have already been killed and another 222,000 wounded —many of us maimed for the rest of our lives. And more are being killed and wounded every day. And we don't think that that's worth it.

We believe that the basic problems of Vietnam are not military but social, economic, and political. We believe that there is no military solution to the war. We believe that, in any case we cannot win a land war in Asia. And we believe that in this nuclear age our national security does not require us to win it.

Therefore, we believe that the best way to support our buddies in Vietnam is to ask that they be brought home, now, before anyone else dies in a war that the American people do not understand, did not vote for, and do not want. And we think that that's worth fighting for.
A letter from Lynette Brown,
Editor, The ARBITER.

Every issue has two sides. The current criticism of the ASB Social Chair Ed Weber and his programs has prompted me to write another side of the story.

As a student who has had some contact with the ASB office, I am aware of some of the problems Weber encounters. Apparently the unknowing student body doesn't realize that Boise State College is limited by a small budget when it comes to entertainment costs. (2)

I would like to apologize to our readers for two errors: "most or the people who do not watch the Tonight Show" and "the Tonight Show, not appreciated by your East Coast reviewers." I'm sure Weber would gladly do a better job. He books the best groups he can. He could get a famous name band and blow the whole budget but, I for one, would rather have more than one concert a year.

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Sincerely,
Lynette Brown, Senior

P.S. Ed needs workers to help with programs. Just once, could this student body help rather than just bitch?

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From the East Wing...
Legislature should get behind Idaho's congressional delegation

“The land is your land, the land is my land, from the Redwood forests to the Gulf Stream Waters...” not quite. The Redwood forests are being logged into memory lane, and the Gulf Stream waters smell with pollution, even from far away Idaho. But, perhaps they don’t smell enough! This is, if the memorial passed this week to a 48 to 20 vote in the House asking for a Sawtooth Preservation Area is any indicator.

The Idaho Congressional delegation has had the wisdom, foresight, and conviction to propose that a sufficiently large section of the Sawtooth range, including the White Clouds, be conferred with National Park status. This involves providing for the recreational needs of Idaho for time to come, yet assuming that the White Clouds themselves will remain as intact as the palace walls of the future capable.

In the upshot of these two dissimilar positions, taken by seven to the same electorate, one could very well wonder whether the hell goes. Well, if we remove for the present, the position of the Senate, et al., which is here representing us to the world from ourselves and the development of some long-term interests (who seem bent upon saving us from our world) that still leaves considerable middle ground where the question is still: “What do we want to do with our environment, and how is the past way of doing it?”

As has already been noted, the House has gone down on the position that National Recreation Area status will be sufficient. In view of the results, that such short-sighted action has produced in other states and especially in view of the far better leads shown by Senators Church and Jordan as it is a source of moral amortization how the members of the House could vote. In all regards, the needs of Idaho, in and of itself, and the nation as a whole, would be much better served if the weight of the Senate of Idaho was officially placed directly behind its Senators. The governor did well by himself when, during his administration to such a course and I suggest that the members of the House and the Senate position would be well advised to do the same.

The major fault in the memorial passed by the House, was that the White Clouds themselves were not included. Not to mention the doors of reckless exploitation which would still be left open. If Congress should stumble over the concept of Sawtooth Idaho, must be more far-sighted if we are to preserve the enduring beauty which still exists. Our descendants will inherit the governmental deficits of our forefathers, so it can be only just to leave them as much of the beauty of “Idaho as is humanly possible. So far, the House only appears to be much to be desired.

Rep. Ed Williams, D-Lewiston, used words worth a thousand pictures when he declared, “What would happen back in Washington, if the Senator from Massachusetts went up to the Senator from Idaho and asked why he doesn’t know his own state?!” Amen.

EDITORS NOTE: There will be a White Clouds Symposium Sunday, the 31st, J.A.100. Governor Andrus will speak, among many others. Everyone is invited.

Greg Feeler

From the West Wing...
city folks vs. the farmers--chance for coalition?

There is a truism about Idaho politics during a legislative session. But that philosophical view is disappearing.

Republicans have been Republican to the core but Democrats haven’t been sure of exactly what they were doing during a 60-day hustle. But now that the 41st session is underway, a unique oddity is occurring for the first time. In the Upper Chamber, a sense of comradship isrust surfacing, lending one to ask: Where have all the battles gone? They are there, but from one on one affairs will take a different shade.

The GDP has a three vote edge over Demo colleagues, far from a commanding block. There is a second reason for this change in attitude among state senators. No longer does the Republican Party have a Governor or Attorney General. This puts the “party” aspect in a totally different light for those who have controlled the state for the past 24 years.

Moderates don’t feel obligated to the state GDP structure. That old conservative moderate coalition is breaking down. Since that shakeup began, the moderates feel they can go their own way and they’re doing just that, even if it means wading with the Democrats on major issues. The defeat of Don Samuelson and Robert Robson are breeding new life blood in the moderate ranks and cities of Victory of 1972 are heard throughout the moderate circles.

Disdained moderates played a key role in electing Cecil Andrus. They argued Samuelson and Robson had to go if they were to get the party back from right wing domination.

Andrus’ budget message has stirred conservationists and the farmers. They are talking about their own version of the state’s economy. But to date the same faction hasn’t come up with such a proposal and, once again, moderates are flexing their muscles in all corners.

With only a true of tails voting on the two parties, those moderates are the key to success for the new governor.

There are other reasons for the prospective alignments. Issues affecting rural areas such as kindergartens are not setting well with thoughts of tax increases dancing in their minds. Though many senators deny the potential split between the two parties, the inescapable coalition forming, the handwriting is on the wall.

Brent Peterson

Legislative Report
Roving Reporter

“It’s time to band together”

Mercy

Student governments which are dominated by traditional leadership are frequently passive institutions capable of providing only a mediating role in campus disputes. Typically, they react to the problems discovered and publicized by others. Such a role destroys credibility and invites the inevitable charge that student government is irrelevant. At Butler State, student leadership in the past has frequently reacted to problems publicized by others. They react because they have been too busy basking over trivias and procedures of government.

The 2M Company recognized that the ASB had to be organized well to cope with problems. The reorganization started with the Student Senate training periods were used to help senators communicate with each other and learn how government at BSC works. The ASB officers believe that obstacles to good government should be removed to accomplish the work and solve the problems of ASB.

An obstacle that contributes to infighting and student irritation is money. Each student should be concerned about how their money is spent by the ASB officers and the ASB Senate. The Finance Board was formed to help the treasurer keep track of your money. The Finance Board keeps records and audits the ASB books, which are open to any student to examine. With better accounting of money, we hope to solve the petty infighting and get at solving the real problems of ASB.

The point I am trying to make is, why keep the same arguments going year after year about money, legislation and communication? The current ASB officers have spent the last semester initiating the procedures for smooth legislative process, better communication, and money control. We want the student body to stop fighting among themselves and solve the more pressing problems that irritate students.

This does not mean that we do not advocate disagreement, but welcome the ideas of vocal critics. What we do mean is for vocal critics, supporters, and the rest, to communicate and help mediate our differences to solve our pressing questions. Health services, the Bookstore, the Bono Stadium curriculum, and several more problems should receive top priority.

It's time we, as students, band together for our common causes and stop squabbling over that which should be routine and second nature. I am for a united student body and relevant student government. How about you?

Edland Mercy, Jr.
ASB Vice President
Second in a series on financial loans emphasizes filling out applications

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning financial aids.

Filling out forms is the most unappealing aspect of applying for financial aid. Consequently, many students rush through their applications and fail to put down complete information. Incomplete or inadequate information may cost a student a scholarship or a loan.

The Financial Aid Department requires each applicant to fill out an essay about his family financial Statement. These are available at the Financial Aid Room, 111. Unmarried students who are under 21 years of age should fill the form out with their parents. An Instruction Worksheet accompanies the form.

Application and recommendation for scholarships are also available at 111. Both forms must be filled out and returned by May 15 for fall semester applicants. Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aid, explained the procedure:

Q What most impresses you on an application?

REED: That a student has not ignored any questions. He should be known that he has considered every question.

Q Should all students apply for more than one scholarship?

REED: Yes. Better scholarship recommendations that were not complimentary. The student may desire more than one?

Q How far do you check the applications?

REED: We review them after compiling the latest grade reports, then the applications are considered for the student's eligibility in all four phases of scholarships.

Q How will a student's 'Need' letter be interpreted? Who should the applicant choose to recommend him?

REED: Many students tell us that they see their parents only at registration. We suggest that they request an evaluation from a faculty member whom they have worked closely. The recommendation need not come from an advisor. Former counselors are excellent evaluators since they have worked with students both inside and outside the dorms.

Q What do not make applications for scholarships most frequently make on applications?

REED: Not filling in an application that comes in with a less than a good recommendation. The financial statement is not given students.

The applicant (or shall we say supplicant?) student often wonders how scholarships are awarded. A Letter to Parents, a pamphlet published by the College Entrance Examination Board, offers some insight into how a student's 'Need' is determined.

"It often takes three partners to put a student through college, the student, his parents, and the college.

"First the college works out a budget that includes not only tuition and room and board, but an allowance for books, clothing, recreation, transportation, and incidentals. Then the amount that student and parent reasonably can be expected to provide is estimated.

"The student is expected to use one-fifth of his pre-college savings during each of the four academic years, up to certain limits that depend on each college's own policies. At most colleges he is expected to help himself further through part-time employment. The amount he (or she) is expected to earn is usually modest enough so that the part-time job will not interfere with studies. For example, a typical campus job might involve 10 to 15 hours of work a week and yield $400-$500 a year. For a freshman, hours and earnings may be less at some colleges.

"Many colleges also expect pre-freshmen male students receiving aid to save an additional $400 a year from summer employment; they expect somewhat less from women. This is a modest enough expectation. One survey in 1963 found that savings from summer earnings usually are $100-$500 for men and $250-$300 for women. In the summer, each savings reasonably can be expected to be more.

"Parents usually are expected to provide the bulk of their support from current income. You will be expected to provide additional funds from your savings or other assets only if you have assets above certain levels.

"Federal government studies indicate that it usually costs a family about $400 to maintain a child at home for the nine-month academic year. This is in addition to the family's own expenses for food, clothing, and books. This is in addition to the family's own expenses for food, clothing, and books.

"In addition, while the income of working mothers is taken into account in estimate of parents' ability to pay, they need not feel their effort penalizes them in comparison to non-working mothers. And parents who work extra income for college expenses can feel that they have helped their children and themselves avoid larger loans or greater work load, especially in the critical freshman year. To, by providing these additional funds, these parents may well have provided their children with greater flexibility in choosing a college. The more help a student needs, the fewer colleges are there to help him. A student of course, competition for admission tends to be keenly felt by the colleges with the largest resources."
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The Esquire Club offers a place of responsibility in student politics, academic pursuits and social activities on the Boise State College campus, according to Don Murphy of Nampa, president. Murphy was accompanied by Dale E. Crosby, Veterans Affairs Chairman of the State Chapter, J. D. Stewardson, Esquire Club historian and social chairman, who served as a co-panelist during a question and answer period following the formal talk. They were introduced by Dale E. Crosby, Boise, Veteran Employment Consultant in the Idaho Department of Employment Office at Boise.

Murphy briefly outlined the Esquire Club history and objectives, then explained how the student veterans organization functioned at Boise State College. He said that although the club was organized by a handful of freshmen, its membership has since changed to include married males and a number of women who completed military service and are now enrolled at BSU as full-time students.

Club membership rolls at one time reached 110 but have leveled off at between 80 and 90 members, according to Murphy. He said the Esquires are directing membership recruiting efforts toward Vietnam era veterans. Applicants for Esquire Club membership must be full-time students at BSU and have the required military service qualifications.

Murphy said the Esquires function as a service organization in addition to the social aspects of its activity program. Among its outstanding projects, he described the Memorial Mall on the Boise State College campus. He said the project began in 1962 and completed it in 1968, and only through community support by private financial subscription and assistance of local businessmen was the Memorial Mall project saved when development expenses went over the planned budget. On the other hand, the Esquires provide scholarships each year from funds raised through sale of programs at BSU athletic events, according to Murphy. He said selecting donors for a special blood bank through periodic Red Cross Blood Drives is one of their major projects. The Club's biggest work project is building a first aid center for the BSU Homecoming celebration, and a Christmas party highlights the Esquire Club annual social calendar, according to Murphy.

Stewardson and Murphy took turns answering questions from TAPES members at the luncheon. The questions learned from their guest Esquires that there are approximately 900 veterans attending BSU; most of the veterans attending BSU under GI Bill provisions are able to complete their education on the amount of financial assistance allowed; most drop out of the program due to academic failure, rather than financial reasons; Club members maintain liaison with the Veterans Administration to keep updated on veterans benefits; Esquires are represented in both academic and vocational programs at BSU; and some Esquires have participated in the leadership of student body organizations at Boise State.

On the question of drug abuse, the Esquire Club representatives said there are no known drug users in their organization on the BSU campus. They said the Club frowns on use of drugs.

The two speakers stressed that their organization encourages its membership toward academic program involvement association support and their place of responsibility in the BSC campus community affairs.

Boise State to have the golden trumpet of Doc Severinsen

When Carl Severinsen was seven years old, he told his father he had the intention of learning to play the violin, but he wanted to learn to play a horn. And he did.

Try on names like Tommy Dorsey. Charlie Barnet and Tommy Goodman for size. Or maybe Skitch Henderson instead?

"Little Doc," Doc Severinsen, the New Generation Brass and the Brothers and Sisters will hold two shows, one at 7:30 and the second at 9:30. Tickets are $2 for both shows and may be purchased with activity cards at the Student Union Information Booths. Students may purchase two tickets with one activity card each.

Severinsen initiated his plan of performance about four years ago, but the success of his new style show was best evidenced by an overflow crowd of more than 45,000 at the Milwaukee Summerfest this past July. The strength of promoters for the show offered its approval with a standing ovation.

Boise State crowds may not number as many as the Midwest populaces, but when Doc's band blows, the enthusiasm should be just as great if not greater.
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Dr. Dodson

I am obsessed by the idea that my husband is going to leave me for someone else in the future. It's a constant preoccupation. It's making me so nervous all the time. What can I do to become more realistic about this kind of fear?

Anonymous

I have some questions for you. For instance, what does "except for a little girl" mean in the context of your own abilities to be faithful to your husband? Also, have you ever thought about how you can change your behavior to this extent?

Thank you for your cooperation

Dyke Nelly, Director of the SUB

Dr. D.

My parents are very rigid in the way they want things to be done. They only way. What can I do to change their way of thinking?

Dear Dr. D.

You probably can do very little just like they can probably do very little to change your accepting that fact. However, as is a difficult task for you and only the way you can change your parents or any other people is by finding out what's important to them and trying to understand their attitudes and behaviors.

Dear Dr. D.

Greetings.

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Pulled down 10 rebounds, The Broncos had little to cheer about but one was the performance of 6-6 ·te::e Wallace. The Ricks College transfer lead all rebounders with 11 and found the range for 20 tallies for the game's top point production. Wallace hit on 10 of 20 fielders and cashed in on two free throws for his totals. Ron Austin was held to but 11 points for the only other BSC cager to manage the double figure bracket,

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One offensive four defensive, players join Bronco football

Two defensive players, a defensive end and defensive back, plus an offensive running back have joined the Boise State football team, head football coach Tony Knap announced today.

Knap said that the three former junior college stars will take part in the Bronco spring football drills which will begin Feb. 20.

Ramsey Simmons comes to Boise State from Arizona Western and will play defensive end. His hometown is McKeesport, Pa. He stand 6-4 and weighs 215 lbs.

Simmons runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds and was a football and basketball star in high school before going to Arizona Western. Knap said that he could be a replacement for former Bronco defensive end Faddei Tillman.

Joe Larkin is the second transfer from Spokane Falls Community College to come to Boise State this semester. The other player is quarterback Art Berry.

Larkin, who was born in Caldwell, Idaho, was a defensive back and wide receiver in Spokane. Last year he was Berry's primary receiver. He is slated to play defensive back for the Arizona Western team last season.

The third player is running back Billy Stephens from Arizona Western. He was an All-State athlete in Pittsburgh, Pa., prep ratings. He also holds a 9.7 second time in the 100 meters.

Steps ends 6-1 and weighs 200 lbs. He was the second leading rusher for the Arizona Western team last season.

The Spring football practices will be open to the public Knap added.

Battle looms in Big Sky Conference for leading shooters, teams

Once upon a time there was a scoring race in the Big Sky but until Dru Willie Humes came along. Humes went on a rampage against Northern Arizona, pouring in 51 points and jumped ahead of the pack on his way to his second straight WAC scoring title. The Idaho State Flash is now scoring at a 34.5 pace for conference action.

The battle now looms for second place in the scoring race with BSC stalwart Ron Austin just ahead of Idaho's Malcolm Taylor Austin is averaging 24.1 and Taylor 24.0.

Weber's Bob Davis holds down fourth place with a 22.3 mark. Bronco pivot man Steve Wallace, a 6-7 transfer from Idaho is showing his worth as a rebounder. Wallace is pulling down an average of 14.3 plus a contest to lead conference big men. Montana's ace, Ray Howard, is second with a 13.0 average.

Austin maintains his pace in free throw shooting with a 20% percentage. The 6-7 forward has found the range for 29-32 in four league games. The Broncos are leading in team rebounds, pulling down 390 on the season for a 331 percentage. Montana trails in that department with a 321 mark.

In other conference statistics, released from league offices, BSC-trail Weber in team offense with an 81.3 average and team defense allowing 72.3 to opponents. The Wildcats lead in both categories scoring an average of 87.1 while allowing only 65.3. BSC is shooting 41.3 from the field.

Austin tanks 41 tallies against Portland State

Led by a 41 point performance from senior Ron Austin, BSC muscled Portland State in a revenge-gaining performance Monday night, here. 118-96.

Austin, tanked in 17-22 fields along with 7-13 charity tosses to pace all scorers. The 6-2 forward had help from his friend with three other Bronco cagers hitting in the double figure bracket. Greg Bunn had his best offensive performance of the season pouring through 27 tallies while Ron Maxwell rounded the range for 17 and Steve Wallace added 12.

PSU was paced by forward Leo Franze who ripped the nets for 30 points. He trane hit on 13 of 29 field goals and 4-4 free throws for his total. The 6-7 cager led rebounding with 15. Wallace had 12 bricks for the Broncos.

The Broncos rewrite BSC scoring records with 118 points, tops for any four-year squad handled by veteran boss Murray Satterfield. Austin's mark was his personal career high but it fell short of the school individual standard set by Gus Johnson of 47 during Boise Junior College days. Johnson is now a starter with the National Basketball Association Baltimore Bullets.

BSC returns to action Saturday night hosting Northwest Nazarene College. A preliminary contest will pit the frosh quintets of both schools.

Tipoff time for the first game is 5:30 while the varsity clubs square off at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Big Sky Hoop Standings (as of Jan. 24th)

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Individual awards:

- Gus Johnson - Idaho State
- Steve Wallace - Montana State
- Ron Austin - Boise State

Trailing in scoring averages are:

- Montana State (24.1)
- Weber State (23.3)
- Idaho State (22.5)
- Idaho (22.0)
- Boise State (21.0)

Four fans join Bronco football

WILL IT OR WONT IT II- Bronco guard Scott Atkinson puts on a mid-air duel with a Portland State for during Monday night's thriller with the Vikings. BSC won the contest 118-96. (photo by Mike Gibbons)
**Boise State Sports at a Glance**

**Minidome has varied affects**

For a visiting team, playing in the minidome is much the same as it was for the host team when it went into the Lion’s Den. In both cases the cushions are slim and the Fenton for will never come out the better after 30 minutes on the maple courts. There have been varied reactions as to the affect the Minidome has on opposition. Some fans of the arena leaves a group of cues quite alone.

After playing in smaller gymnasiums, the spacious confines of the Pocatello complex can shake a team-moral.

Some complaints find the opposition’s shooting ability detracted from normal visual effectiveness. With no back drop, the distant can well affect performances for the first.

**Broncos face Crusaders**

Boise State College will host Northwest Nazarene Jan. 10 in a non-conference tilt.

The Broncos beat WNM Jan. 19, 93-81 behind the shooting of Ron Vastin who had 5 points for the night. Ron Maxwell added 16 points as the Broncos came from behind to win.

A women’s match with Eastern Montana is scheduled for Feb. 2 at the BSU Recreational Center. The Broncos play in Boise’s first game of the season Eastern.

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**Grapplers hit the mats**

Boise State Grapplers will travel to Pocatello this weekend for a six-team meet held Friday and Saturday.

Other teams participating include Southern Oregon Oregon Technical Institute and Eastern Oregon.

Boise State competes in dual meet action for the year meet at 7 p.m. Friday and then 1 p.m. Saturday.

Outstanding PSC winners:

BSC Chicks win

The Boise State College Women’s Basketball team slipped by Northwest Nazarene College 41-33 last week. At halftime NWC was leading 17-12 and kept the lead until the middle of the third quarter when Smith said, “I think that skiing is a hard sport to beat. It’s three days a week in the snow and it has a lot of good competition built into it.”

Evenly on the team is a very tough competitor.”

This week Ski, Bonsen interviewed Boise College Ski Team Captain, Brian Smith. Smith has been skiing for 10 years. He has belonged to the Pacific Northwest Ski Association for five years and had raced for Boise High School. Letterman in his senior year.

He had races at least 10 or more races each skiing season. He now races on the U.S. Men’s Ski Team for PNSA and Boise State College Ski Team.

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