1-23-1980

Arbiter, January 23

Students of Boise State University
State Board Approves New Pavilion Financing

BSU - The Idaho State Board of Education met Thursday at the BSU Student Union Building and unanimously approved the new financing scheme for the Boise State Multi-purpose Pavilion. BSU officials President John Reberger, Financial Vice-president Aria Ruvio, President Richard Bulington, and ASBSU President Mike Cramer, jointly presented the plan to the Board.

The new financing plan was necessitated by the unexpected high bids, the lowest being 15.2 million dollars, to construct the Pavilion. To finally garner approval for the project, cost reductions of building features along with additional funding had to be found.

BSU officials plan to award the construction contract for the facility in mid-November.

The new funding plan does not cut promises to students of baseball-handball courts, a sound system, theater rigging and seating for 11,000 people on two-levels in the pavilion.

Another revenue creating plan mandates the imposition of a 10% surcharge on all Bronco Stadium tickets with the generation of these tickets sold to students.

Student fees could probably be re-elected for the 1st District congressional seat.

To see the changing of the guard in London, the countryside of Cezanne and Van Gogh? Medieval cathedrals and Roman ruins? Students wishing to study in Europe must have one semester of French as language study in Avignon, during the fall term. BSU history professor Charles Otani will teach "The Romans on the Rhone" and "Medieval Christianity and the Papal Monarchy" in Avignon during the winter term. German professor
The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for Resident Advisors for the 1980–81 academic year. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above. Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help to maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls. They facilitate the development of a sense of community and instill the rights of others within the halls and they identify and assist individuals who may have special needs. Resident Advisors also implement the University and Residence Hall policies and procedures.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline is March 10, 1980.

The Office of Student Residential Life is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or handicap.

The Glenn Nichols for Congress Campaign would like to make the internship available to Boise State University students and persons in the Student Activities Office—2nd Floor of the Student Union Building. All interns and applicants are expected to work for four hours per week.

The Student Government "Opportunities for Involvement" campaign continues with ASBSU officers speaking.

Wednesday, January 23 7:00 p.m. Davis
Thursday, January 24 7:00 p.m. TGI
Sunday, January 27 1:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tuesday, January 29 7:00 p.m. Chatter

All full-time students interested in serving the ASBSU officers of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, or Secretary can contact Ronnie Reddick, first-year Resident Advisor, or an ASBSU officer. The ASBSU officers will make every effort to assist you in obtaining a position with ASBSU officers. All applications must be in by January 31.

Any student organization not included in the current schedule should contact the ASBSU Office at 389-1460.

SPEAKERS

Congressman Steve Symms, will speak Friday, January 25, at 10:00 a.m. in ANU. He and Senator Church, who will appear next month, have been invited by students from Economics, History, Political Science, Communications and Sociology. The entire campus community is invited to attend.

Allison Hall, BSU's Criminal Justice Administration Faculty, will speak on juvenile crime January 24 at noon in the Clearwater Room of the SUB. Sponsored as part of the Sociologists' Brown Bag Forum, the public is invited.

ASSBSU

ASBSU is an equal opportunity employer.

Page 2

Page 2 ARBITER, News, Wednesday, January 23, 1980
BSU Tutorial Services Open

BSU-A drop-in center for students who need tutoring in mathematics and science as well as a writing workshop center for those who need help in English skills will be open for spring semester.

The math tutoring center in room 206 of the Science Building will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mondays through Thursday evenings, the center will be open from 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hours for the writing workshop will be announced later. Tutors, paid from work-study funds, are needed for the program this year to help in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and English, according to Jane Mulfian, coordinator of the tutorial and referral program.

The BSU tutoring service is free of charge for up to three hours per week, Mulfian said.

Students who need tutoring or who would like to tutor others in subjects taught at Boise State should contact Mulfian in the Student Advisory and Special Services office, room 114 of the Administration Building.

Screen Artist Displays Work at BSU

BSU-Original color silk screens known as serigraphs by California artist Joe Price will be on display in the Boise State University Gallery Jan. 21-Feb. 14.

This year he has been invited to display work in the 5th International Print Bienniale in Cracow, Poland. His works are included in such permanent collections as New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Oakland museums of art. One of his past serigraphs was printed in time, a future hang at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Many of Price's recent serigraphs are from his sketches of rural southern settings. A native of Louisiana, he is a theatre arts graduate of Northwestern University and received his master's degree in graphic design from Stanford. He is a faculty member of the California College of San Mateo.

The BSU Gallery, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following events will take place:

LECTURE TO BE HELD

The planet Jupiter as seen from the Pioneer missions and the more recent Voyager space probes will be the topic of a public lecture Feb. 1 at Boise State University.

Dr. James Dilley, professor of physics at Ohio University, will present the lecture with slides at 10 a.m. in the Education Building room 112. The session will be open to the public free of charge.

Information and slides of Jupiter's satellite, Io, will highlight the lecture which is sponsored by the BSU Math Department. Voyager II's fly-by in 1979 revealed hitherto unknown evidence of volcanoes on the satellite moon of Jupiter. Dr. Dilley will provide a morning lecture on the rings of Saturn for students and others grounded in math and science. The lecture is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 1, in the Science Building, room 215.

Dilley is currently researching the rings while on sabbatical leave in Tucson, Ariz.
Money Requested

Students Await NDSL Loans

BSU-Boise State University has submitted a request for an additional $100,000 in National Direct Student Loans (3% interest) last October when it reached its authorized level of lending ($499,000) for the current fiscal year.

The demand for student loans has not ceased, however, and the Career & Financial Services Office submitted a request for $100,000 in supplemental funds in early December. There is a chance that the notification is not expected until March 1980. 

The career and financial services office there are probably many students eligible who have not applied and who should do so as soon as possible if they wish to use the funds. Some applications are available at the Career & Financial Services Office (A-117).

Student Union to Have New Roof

BSU Lecture Series Continues

Dr. Monica Oliver, Idaho State University associate professor of English, will lecture on the 23rd and 24th. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Performers

The Beavers Enliven BSU With Their Music

The BSU Student Union is working to renovate the roof of the BSU Student Union Building. This is a project of the Student Union and Women's club.

Students Advisory Offers Solutions

You may be having problems with a certain subject, or wish to tutor students for supplemental income. You may have a physical disability, plan to withdraw from school, or face some hassle that doesn’t have an immediate solution. The Student Advisory and Special Services (SASS) in Room 114 of the Administration Building is the place to go.

The SASS is “uniquely defined to the needs of the individual,” said Margarita Mendoza, director of the SASS.

The program operates to handle tutorial assistance, veteran’s affairs, and provide tutors for veterans, and students with disabilities.

Leaders and workers bist devoting their time to the BSU Student Union Building. All of the works in his display will be visible.

President's Day

Monday, February 18 (Washington's birthday) is a Federal holiday and BSU will be closed.

Information for this space provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. 914, 385-1862.
Rape Prevention
Plan Prepared

(National On-Campus Report)
A publication outlining a comprehensive plan to prevent and deal with sexual assaults on campuses will be published sometime after the first of the year as the result of a national seminar on reducing sexual assaults held in November.

Fifty campus law enforcement and student life representatives from across the country attended the seminar, sponsored by Oxfam-PI and directed by Campus Crime Prevention, an outgrowth of the U. of Louisville Public Safety Dept.

Daniel Keller, CCPP executive director, says that while officials nationwide are concerned about the growing number of sexual assaults on campus, there has not, been a program developed to specifically address the understanding of rape prevention problems of the college campus environment.

The "prescription package," Keller is now putting together, is drawn from seminar discussions and deals with four main facets of the sexual assault problem:

- Developing active preventive methods such as education, public awareness, light emergency telephone numbers, distribution of whistles or air horns and rape prevention education.

- Deciding what the victim should do, whether the individual should resist or comply, developing self-defense methods;

- Handling an assault once it has taken place, with services such as counseling to fill victim's social and medical needs;

- Planning administrative responses to reported attacks in terms of dealing with the media and reassuring the general public and campus residents.

"We've already got another rape prevention seminar planned for next year and we plan to update the program and improve the document then," Keller says. "We hope to do this on an annual basis."

A second seminar is also planned for next year to deal with prevention of crime and vandalism on college campuses.

Senate Race -
CONTINUED FROM COVER

thought in Idaho.

The twenty-three-years of sensitivity (Church's) led to giving away the Panama Canal, abandoning our friends in Taiwan, and the invasion of our embassy in Iran. Regarding the Iranian situation, Senator Frank Church in the upcoming Idaho Senatorial contest, Church will speak on the BSU campus some time during the month of February.

Representative Steve Symms, who will speak in the BSU SPEC Center on Friday at 9:30, will oppose Senator Frank Church in the upcoming Idaho Senatorial contest. Church will speak on the BSU campus some time during the month of February.

Shah's regime, and predicted its crumbling," said Church, adding that nothing justifies the Iranian action against the U.S. embassy.

Both Senator Church and Representative Symms are sponsors of Idaho wilderness area bills. The Senate bill creating the River of No Return wilderness will provide boundaries to protect the whole drainage basin in central Idaho. Church said he economic impact of this bill will be beneficial because it excludes merchant timber and the coal bed.

Reberger said the Senate wilderness bill will "lock in" known cobalt areas, where now totally rely on cobalt imports from Africa. Symms supports, said Reberger, a minimum of 1.4 million acres of designate wilderness area in central Idaho.

Symms is also concerned about political participation of college age people, said Reberger. In his speech at Boise State Friday, Symms will address the need for a new approach to government, said Reberger, installing that the major source of inflation is government deficit spending.

Refugees not Forgotten
(National On-Campus Report)

Iran may be the hot topic right now, but the plight of Cambodian refugees has not escaped the concern of the nation's college students.

Numerous college funds, generally coordinated by Oxfam-America, have been set up to aid starving Cambodians.

Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised $11,000 in a two-week drive. The U. of Maine student newspaper opened a special bank account for donations.

Notre Dame students planned fasts to raise money. Tufts undergrads voted to allocate $5,000 from an activities fund surplus to aid. Other $5,000 collected there through fasts and individual donations.

Parent students organized a peaceful demonstration and petition drive to bring attention to the plight of the refugees. Similar activities are underway on other campuses.

The Cambodia situation provided the first project for Georgetown U.'s new Refugee Assistance Program.

A dozen student volunteers were scheduled to provide administrative help in the refugee processing camps throughout Asia and on the West Coast.

In addition to providing a learning experience, a non-profit agency created to provide administrative help in the refugee processing camps throughout Asia and on the West Coast.

In addition to providing a learning experience, the credit-granting program is "to send young Americans and others to give hope and encouragement to the refugees."

Legal Drinking Age Reviewed
(National On-Campus Report)

The drinking age has been raised from 18 to 19 in New Jersey Jan. 1, making that state the ninth to raise the legal age after having lowered it earlier. Meanwhile, in Michigan, another state which raised its drinking age, a citizen's committee says while alcohol-related accidents in the 15-20 age range are down, fatal accidents among that group are up since the state raised the legal age of consumption from 18 back to 21.

"Some support of the

The plan we want you to consider is The New 321 plan designed with you in mind.

The NEW 321: A meal plan that has been tested for many years on campuses just like Boise State.

Essentially, it offers the ultimate in flexible dining.

Eat as often as you like, when you like.

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100% usable from anything from a coke to a steak dinner

Buy food to take later and save

and you glide right out, appetite satisfied at no more cost to you!

Each coupon book sells for $36.89 plus tax... you receive 40 coupons good in either the on-campus boarding program (all you can eat) or in the snack bar for anything from snacks to those "Mama Harris" deli sandwiches! PLUS for every coupon book you buy you get 5 extra coupons worth $4.85 FREE... that's an additional 12.5% more in food value you can use and stretch those food dollars!

Coupons are good in the resident hall dining program:
Breakfast one coupon
Lunch 2 coupons
Dinner 3 coupons
Steak Dinner 4 coupons

Coupons are like cash in the snack bar:
Each coupon has a cash equivalent of $0.97 on any of the many items offered in the snack bar

Guaranteed Uninflation
Our 321 Coupon Program Saves You Money

The more you eat, the more you save. That's the truth. If you are a hungry eater, the 321 coupon program is for you. And every time you dine with us, the high cost of food glides right by, you food to take later, appetite satisfied at no more cost to you!

Sound like a good deal? Well be happy to explain this now and each food program... or call us now. Just stop by the food service office in the student union building and explain this new and exciting food program...
The 80's stand ahead of us already filled with tough problems to which we have to react and sometimes decide on. There is no ignoring the reality of the nuclear arms race or the threat of a nuclear war. This decade already carries issues such as the energy crunch, the economic recession, the problem of hunger in the world, and the nuclear power plants. We can also ignore the fact that the Cold War is still with us.

We should not ignore the fact that the United States is exporting its values and its way of life to other nations. This is not to say that we should not export our values, but we should be aware of the fact that other nations may not accept our values. We should not assume that other nations will accept our values simply because we believe in them.

We should also be aware of the fact that the United States is not the only nation in the world. There are other nations with their own values and their own ways of life. We should not try to impose our values on other nations. We should respect the values of other nations and allow them to develop their own ways of life.

We should also be aware of the fact that the United States is not the only nation in the world. There are other nations with their own values and their own ways of life. We should not try to impose our values on other nations. We should respect the values of other nations and allow them to develop their own ways of life.
"Isn't it ironic," commented one communications professor, "that a few years ago, it would have been the students of University of Idaho who were organizing this Public Interest Research Group, now it's the students of Boise State University."

The effort to establish a Public Interest Research Group—an entirely student-controlled, entirely student-funded organization that researches, advocates, lobbies and lobbies selected issues—has gained irreversible momentum. It will mark the beginning of the most progressive and most significant developments in the history of Idaho.

The near reality of the Public Interest Research Group at BSU is a consequence of the institution's very talented and remarkably energetic student body. A student body which has been working diligently not only on forming the Public Interest Research Group but also on providing Idaho citizens with a public forum. What the students of BSU eventually succeeded in creating isolls Campus Forum, which is simply a place (Special Events Center) where public discussions will be held by various authorities on various issues such as nuclear waste, Birds of Prey, Rare Wilderness Act, and the 1 Percent Initiative.

It's difficult to account for the increase in student activism at BSU. One of the popular explanations is that the economic and political activity at Boise has had an osmosis affect upon BSU students, and student activism has merely increased commensurate with the growth in Boise's activity. Whatever the reason(s), the manifestation of student activism at BSU is not only "ironic"—it's symbolic. It marks a shift in the focal point of student activism from the University of Idaho, where it was at one time thought to be, to Boise State University, where it will probably rest for a very long time.

Sincerely,
Mike Cramer
ASBSU President

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

This show of community support for our University, as evidenced by the Pavilion and the Montgomery Performing Arts Center projects, is gratifying to me as a student, and as a civic citizen. It demonstrates that Boise State is more than just a private State College located in this city of trees. Much more.

Let us take this to be an opportunity to develop a closer relationship with each other; one in which we can share our talents and resources toward mutual growth and benefit. The rocky road is becoming smoother all the time. Is that another milestone I see in the distance?

Sincerely,
Michael Fisher

We've put it all together for you

NOW OPEN

DELICIOUS FOOD GREAT MUSIC

CORNER POCKET Billiard Lounge

Now there is a totally new concept in billiard lounges. The smoke-filled, dimly-lit pool halls of yesterday are gone. Corner Pocket has developed a new form of entertainment. We offer you plush carpeting, gold tables, a separate lounge and game room, plus delicious sandwiches and great music. Come on over and let us put together an evening of enjoyment for you. Discover... THE NEW WAY TO ENJOY LIFE at the Corner Pocket.

"THE NEW WAY TO ENJOY LIFE"

Soldiers Start College Richer

...Up to $14,700 Richer.

The army can help you save a lot of money for college. With a two-year enlistment you can accumulate up to $7,400. With a three-year enlistment up to $12,400. And as much as $14,700 with a four-year enlistment.

The savings start with your enrollment in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP, for short) and it grows at the rate of two dollars for every dollar you save for college. And now, if you qualify, special education incentives of up to $2,000, $4,000 and $6,000 are added for two, three and four-year enlistments respectively.

A wealth of experience.

As a soldier, you'll have seen and done things most college freshmen only dream about. You'll have handled responsibility, faced challenges, and lived and worked with people from almost every background imaginable. This experience will give you more than money for an education. It will teach you the value of having one.

...Learn more.

Now's the time to learn more about VEAP, and to decide whether you want to take advantage of it. Just call the toll-free number below, or call your local Army Recruiter. The number is in the Yellow pages.

*Enlisting for four years in certain Army specialties can earn you an additional bonus of up to $3,000, raising the total to $17,700.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
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The army can help you save a lot of money for college. With a two-year enlistment you can accumulate up to $7,400. With a three-year enlistment up to $12,400. And as much as $14,700 with a four-year enlistment.
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"THE NEW WAY TO ENJOY LIFE"
PIRG Hosts Conference

Seventeen university students from four states, all in various stages of organizing Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) on their campuses, met Saturday and Sunday at Boise State to share experiences encountered in their respective organizing efforts. The group included seven BSU students, three students from CoPIRG (University of Northern Colorado at Greeley), four University of Montana, Missoula students and three students from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

Since PIRG is established by direct initiative, organizers seek the support of an absolute majority of students on a petition. CoPIRG students have currently completed most of their drive, with 4500 of the necessary 5000 student signatures. BSU's group kicked off its petitioning this morning at 6 a.m. The Missoula and Salt Lake City students are currently in the planning stages of their drives.

"I've never been to a more inspiring set of meetings," said Tony Lund, one of Idaho PIRG's organizers. "All learned an incredible amount of practical and theoretical knowledge, and developed a strong support among the four groups. Colorado showed us that it really can be done."

Student Sues Over Dorm Charge

College Park, MD (CPSS—College housing officials from around the country say dormitory vandalism is one of their most persistent and expensive problems. To lower costs, increasing numbers of schools have resorted to charging all dorm residents for repairs. A University of Maryland student, though, has taken the university to court to avoid paying his $37.15 share of dorm damages inflicted during 1978-79.

Wayne Willoughby was charged $37.15 last April for his "share" of the $1200 in vandalism damages caused to his section of Chester-town Hall, a Maryland dorm. In September, Willoughby swore that, "Hell will freeze over before I pay this bill."

Willoughby paid the bill, however, so he could register for classes. Then he took the university to small claims court on Dec. 3 to regain his $37.15. In his legal statement, he said, "I did not bear legal responsibility for the alleged damages."

The university began charging groups of residents for dorm damages two years ago. "We have worked very carefully with legal people," Resident Life Director Richard Stimpson told the UM Diamondback. "It's not something we entered into carelessly."

Stimpson said the university started group billing for damages after campaigns to identify the people responsible for the destruction failed.

Executives Suffer in Career Change

Business Digest News Service

Making a mid-career switch from business executive to college professor isn't always easy. Marvin A. Jolson, a marketing professor at the University of Maryland, and Neil Bluhm of Phillips Morris Inc., gave the reasons in Business Horizons magazine.

"We interviewed 67 executives-turned-professors, 61 percent had doctorates," Jolson said. "A well-known executive who had written many scholarly articles was not acknowledged because he only has an M.B.A."

The change also costs the executives lost earnings since in academia they start at an average salary of $15,000. About 75 percent had earned over $25,000 as executives, and 20 percent had made over $50,000.

Although most re-executives say that they are happy with their new jobs, they claim that they are not always welcomed by their new colleagues.

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"Boise's Unique Pub and Disco"
Textbook Sales Down

Campus Digest News Service

To students it appears that they always have to buy stacks of books. To textbook publishers, however, the "static" state of higher education means complaints about a decline in sales. Statistics from the Association of American Publishers show that although there was a 43 percent increase in textbook sales last year, sales for the first half of this year are just breaking even on college materials. This is a reflection of a decline and shifts in enrollments, decreases in the size of faculties and increases in class sizes. These have prompted publishers to produce fewer titles and to develop each book thoroughly.

Donald F. Farnsworth, vice president and general manager of the McGraw-Hill Book Company College Division, said that the declining market may have its advantages since it is also becoming a predictable one. "Publishers have cut back on the number of professors," he said. "These practices have been followed with larger successes. They don't have time to be creative with their company style. Their books can rely on a standardized textbook." With such a sales potential, publishers could put more effort into developing standardized textbooks, because these books now have a predictable acceptance. "It can take $15,000 to $20,000 to develop a simple textbook or as much as a quarter of a million dollars for a basic text," Farnsworth said.

Some companies, keen to keep up with the career orientation of today's students, have actually abandoned some fields altogether, preferring to concentrate on those subject areas that sell more, areas such as management, business, engineering and social work.

"Five years ago engineers were walking the streets," said Robert C. Douglas of John Wiley and Sons. "At that time we thought, given the state of our advanced society, we could not live without engineers." We added on expanded our programs for engineers. Today, engineering enrollments are booming, and so are engineering book sales. We have been the beneficiaries of that decision.

Textbooks, today, also cost an arm and a leg to produce," said Douglas, since they have to be better, color-coded works.

Farnsworth explained, "textbooks now have to be much more carefully constructed in language to appeal to students brought up with the visual experience of television. There is a great need to check the overall readability of a textbook because of the declining verbal skills of students."

College publishers are also facing growing competition from the video market. "Publishers get no money and authors no royalties from the sale of used textbooks returned for credit.

Last May, when college stores cleared their shelves at the end of the academic year, the publishers' gross receipts show that there was a 43 percent average return of college materials. Publishers are concerned. The industry, they say, was "hit with very high returns" this year.

Students Own Vending and Pinball Machines

(National On-Campus Report)

Students at the State U. of New York at Stony Brook own and operate most of the vending and pinball machines in campus dormitories. While some are the property of dorm governing bodies, most belong to individual students, according to an administrator. The practice developed several years ago when dorms lacked needed money, says Emil Adams, assistant vice president for student affairs. The legislators found that operating pinball machines was a good way of raising needed funds. Over the years, many of the machines were acquired by individual students, he says. This year, for the first time, vending machine operators were required to license their machines with the Student Business Cooperative (SCOOP), a non-profit organization founded by the student government. Some machine owners objected to the regulation, which required them to pay a $35 fee and to report their profits to SCOOP. But Adams says licensing was necessary for several reasons.

"Technically, you can't use state property to make a profit," he explains. "What we're trying to do now is establish some standards. For one thing, the students who own the machines don't have any insurance, and if a student were to be injured, the institution would be in a difficult position in terms of liability. The fee will cover insurance, as well as the cost of licensing and maintaining revenues required. Those who didn't license their machines faced impoundment of the equipment and a $50 fine.

A Good Recipe

WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

An exhibition and workshop by internationally known potter Warren MacKenzie will highlight spring semester art department activities at Boise State University. MacKenzie will display his works in the University Gallery through Feb. 22, and will give a two-day demonstration workshop Feb. 21-22 in the ISU ceramics studio in the Liberal Arts Building. All of the works in his display will be for sale.
Students Fight For Control of Fees

(CPS) – Doug Tuthill, student government president at the University of Minnesota, is among many on college campuses who believe student fees are being underutilized and misappropriated.

"These fees are a tremendous burden on students," he said, "and it's a struggle to keep up with the rising costs of education." Tuthill was one of several student leaders who addressed the issue at a recent meeting of the student government.

"We need to take a hard look at how these funds are being spent," said Tuthill. "We have to ensure that every dollar is being spent wisely and effectively." Tuthill called for greater transparency in the allocation and use of student fees.

"The student government has a responsibility to represent our interests," he said. "We want to ensure that our fees are being used to support programs and initiatives that benefit students." Tuthill encouraged students to be involved in the decision-making process and to hold the student government accountable for its actions.

"I completely agree," said Student Trustee Sarah Anderson. "As a student, I want to feel confident that my fees are being used wisely. We need to work together to ensure that our fees are being used effectively." Anderson called for greater student involvement in the decision-making process.

"I support the idea of a student government that is accountable to the students," said Trustee David Sobe. "We need to ensure that our fees are being used effectively and efficiently." Sobe called for greater transparency and increased student involvement in the decision-making process.

The student government will be meeting with the administration and other stakeholders to discuss the issue of student fees. They hope to make improvements to the allocation and use of student fees to better serve the interests of students.
BSU Tracksters Do Well at ISU

(ISU--Boise State sophomore Carl Pollard from Mountain Home, ID was the lone individual champion for the Broncos' indoor track team this past Saturday at the Gem State Meet. The first team meet of the indoor season was held in the Idaho State Minidome in Pocatello.

Pollard won the long jump with a 22-9 effort. Former BSU standout Gerald Bell, competing unattached, finished second at 22-6. Bronco freshman Anthony Saly was fourth at 22-4.

In other notable events, Junior Chris Smith cleared 6-10 in the high jump and placed third for the Broncos. The winning height was 6-10 and won on fewer misses. Freshman Ron Harvey cleared 6-8 for a fifth-place finish.

Sophomore Kerick Caudert just missed his own indoor 445 record while placing second in the event. He was clocked in 49.67, just seven one-hundredths of a second off his school record set last year of 49.6. Dave Bradham was fourth in the event with a 51.7 docking.

Junior Dave Kirby from Weiser, ID cleared 15-0 in the pole vault for a second place finish.

"We fared pretty well against our conference foes," Jacoby said. "Weber State probably looked the best overall of the conference teams there, and Idaho State was very good in some events because of their depth. Right now, it's still hard to evaluate where we are. I wasn't overly excited about our performance but I do see a lot of improvement," Jacoby added.

"I was happy with our distance runners, Kerick Caudert was outstanding in the 440, Chris Smith had an excellent day in the high jump and Carl Pollard is feeling good in several events, so I think we are rounding into shape," Jacoby said.

The Broncos return to Pocatello on Feb. 2 for the Mountain States Invitational.

Bronco Men Split a Pair

by Bud Hamphrey

Arbor Star

Five games deep in the Big Sky season, the Boise State men's basketball team tackles a series on the road this weekend, with the "road jinx" somewhat cooled and hanging on for a 70-69 victory over Montana State, Saturday. Coach DuCoomer's Broncos head to Reno Thursday to take on the Nevada Wolf Pack, and to Flagstaff Saturday to face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

The Pack is short, to say the least, and quick, to speak the obvious. Gene Ransom, who has verbally committed to play basketball at B.S.U. next fall, leads Nevada by far in scoring. Nevada State was very good in some events, so we're nearly all players have seen playing time.

Boise State will likely split a pair with Nevada-Reno and NAU, and adds tough but clean play. Give Nevada-Reno the game over the Wolf Pack because of their depth. The final two games against Northern Arizona and Montana State over the weekend spoiled the NAU's impressive record, but the Jacks are 11-4 overall but only 2-3 in Big Sky. Northern's pre-season against such opponents was nearly so rigorous as Nevada's, and NAU averages 10 more rebounds per game than their opponents, mostly against smaller schools.

Though the Broncos have been reduced to nine names, nearly all players have seen playing time of late. Rodger Bates, a midseason discovery, scored 16 points and missed only one shot from the line in the losing effort against Montana, and put down the last crucial jumper of the BSU game.

Bates is a fellow junior in the backcourt, Davis Williams, contributes double-figure scoring, as well as heady, play, including timely fouls late in the game that didn't hurt the Broncos and fouled the Bobcats scoring chances.

Dave Richardson has improved in consistency, pulling down 8.8 rebounds a game at center and scoring 17 points against the Bobcats.

Forward Larry McHinney led the team in rebounds both games, with 14 against the Grizzlies and against Bobcats.

McHinney started his first game this season against WSU and the hustling sophomores forward was still showing more playing time with senior John Anderson, also rebounding consistently and adding tough but clean play.

Ken Copeland and Don Looy are reliable backup guards, and Derek Anderson hasn't seen much playing time at the two-guard position. Anderson has been inserted to back up Richardson at center, along with Mike Custer.

The games this week will be broadcast starting 8:45 p.m., Thursday and 7:15 p.m., Saturday, on KBOI radio, 670 AM.

Weekend Victors Picked

by Jerry Richards

Arbor Star

Only six games grace this week's Big Sky basketball schedule, and five of these involve six of the Seven Dwarves sparring it out for three future conference playoff spots. Of course, it's a foregone conclusion that Weber State this week's winner: ISU will come out on top of the regular season and host the three in question, then win two games and go on to lose in the third round of NCAA competition.

But I get ahead of myself. Idaho State, 3-3 in conference and dismal otherwise, has nothing to watch Weber's sheer power at the boards and accuracy from the floor. Neil McCarthy's hard-earned national rankings are in no danger this week.

Give Montana the game over Murray State because of home advantage; the two complement each other so neatly that there's no other way to choose the winner.

Boise State will likely split a pair with Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, if they don't get lucky and start passing the ball to spectators again. Idaho won a pair at home, and this is risky if they don't have the spark to carry it off on the road. Last week's lofty record: 4-4 (picked BSU and ISU to split, alright, but against the wrong teams).

This Week's Picks

Jan. 24: Boise State over Reno by 5; Idaho State over Northern Arizona by 6; Montana is not your easily intimidated team.

Jan. 30: Northern Arizona over BSU by 12 points, opening Nevada- Reno over Boise State by 2; Murray State over Idaho State by 52; Montana over Idaho State to go.

Feb. 6: Nevada-Reno over Montana State; Montana State over Idaho State by 53; Montana over Idaho State to go.

Intramurals Still Recruiting

(UA)--Regional TV coverage you'll not get, but intramural sports still beats vegetating in the stands and watching some trash with a fat four-year scholarship dangling in a crowd and misses an easy layup.

If you can get a basketball or co-ed volleyball team together and hop over to the Intramurals Office, Gym 200, with a roster by January 35, you too can gel in the thick of things. Men's roundball teams can gun for the Hillside Strangers, last semester's champs by a neck. Volleyballers can try their hand at unscoring the ball to spectator again. Idaho won a pair at home, and this is risky if they don't have the spark to carry it off on the road. Last week's lofty record: 4-4 (picked BSU and ISU to split, alright, but against the wrong teams).

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Boise, Idaho

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by Mike Riplinger

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EASTER SEAL DISCO DANCE-A-THON

3rd Annual Easter Seal Disco Dance-A-Thon

Saturday, February 7th from 10:00 a.m.

BSU Gymnasts to Host PSU

(BSU) The Boise State women's gymnastics team will host Portland State University and Rice College this Saturday, Jan. 26, in a 2:00 pm tri-meet in the BSU gymnasium. The Broncos, with a 3-10, defeated Portland State 125.25 this past weekend in a triangular meet with Montana State 124.90. Boise State took to the road once again this past weekend; competing in triangular meets in Portland and Seattle. "It was important for us to do well against Portland State. They are a team we will have to meet in our regionals," said BSU Coach John Head. "Our performance this weekend was a big improvement over our last road trip. We were once again without our top scorer, Lori Talbot, and Cecily Corder did not go all-around. Mary Howard, however, did a super job for us," added Head.

Howard, a BSU freshman from Raini, NV was the all-around competitor with a 33.25. Howard placed first on the uneven bars, scoring an old record of 33.20. Also, in this meet two freshmen, Cathleen Larson and Sherry Hammond, competed for the first time. They did an excellent job for their first competition," said Head.

On Saturday, the Broncos moved on to Seattle for a triangular meet with Washington State and Seattle-Pacific. BSU had defeated PSU earlier this season but dropped the meet, scoring 123.5 to PSU's 134.10. Seattle-Pacific was third with 119.20. "We vaunted well for us and also won the beam competition. Our bars, however, were weak," added Head.

"We are out to do well against PSU again. They are a team we will need to beat at the regional championships," said BSU Coach John Head.

The Broncos hope to see the return of their leading all-around scorer, freshman Lori Talbot, to competition.

BSU Women Drop Two

"We played a much better game the second night. The score is not indicative of the game," said Thomgren. "With less than seven seconds left in the game, BSU was within six points of PSU and playing the finest over-all game we have had," added Young.

"We will have to get in better physical and mental shape if we are ever going to reach our potential," Young continued. "We're not in the shape I thought we were, but that is something we can work on." BSU will compete this weekend in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) which will be held in Greeley, Colorado.

"The University of Oregon will definitely be the favorite. They have four State handles in their dual match," said Young.

"Brigham Young University, Utah State and possibly Utah will also play key roles in the outcome," added Young.

BSU Grapplers Take One of Three

by Mike Riplinger

Boise State Wrestling team came up with mixed results as they finished off their long road trip with a win over Eastern Washington sandwiched in between two defeats to Pacific 10 teams.


Boise State stayed close to Oregon State on the strength of good enough shape as we have wrestled in three pins by 118 pounder Curtis Young.

The Broncos have finished their season in Portland and Seattle.

The Bronco Wrestling team will need to beat at the regional championships," said BSU Coach John Head.

The Broncos, without the services of 6'3 center Nancy Phillips, had trouble containing junior center Jill Greenfield. The 6'1 Greenfield scored 28 points and led the Grizzlies in rebounding with nine. Phillips was sidelined due to an injury.

"We could not stop the inside game and prevent Greenfield from getting the ball," said BSU Coach Connie Thompson.

The Broncos were led by sophomore center Karla Meier, with 14 points, and junior guard, Lorraine Nordahl with 10. Meier also led the game in rebounding with 11.

On Saturday night, the Broncos took on the Montana State Bobcats, losing 82-66.
Seminar Presented
Management expert Alec McKenzie, author of "The Time Trap," will present a seminar on time management Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Boise State University Liberal Arts Building, Room 106, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council Announces MDA Benefit
BSU's Interfraternity Council announces a benefit performance of the Mike Young MME show to be held this Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, in the Special Events Center at 8:09 p.m. All proceeds from the shows will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association through its Idaho office.

The variety production will consist of 19-20 sketches written and performed by Mike Young including Mime, Pantomime, and the famous "Mechanical Man." Young, who has just finished a tour of 38 states will be joined by his sister Debbie Murphy and will introduce Lisa Osly, all from Boise. The box office opens from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. for advance ticket sales, but tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performances.

The Idaho Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently helping 140 patients in Idaho through its clinic in Nampa and various outreach programs. The National MDA programs include worldwide research grants for cures for neuromuscular diseases, a nationwide research grants for cures for neuromuscular diseases, a nationwide program of medical services to help patients and their families cope with the problems of the progressive diseases, a network of free clinics, and a summer camp program for neuromuscular handicap patients of all ages, as well as professional and public education programs. Next month the MDA will begin the campaign for its Postor Child. At that time, each child will submit his or her reasons for wanting to be the MDA Poster Child for the year.

Your support means a great deal to those children and adults who suffer from muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases. The MME show gives you the opportunity to help their cause and provides an evening of unique entertainment.

Faculty Lecture Continues
Dr. Minnie Oliver, 22 year veteran in social work and related fields, will speak on family relationships in the Boise State University faculty lecture series Jan. 23.

Oliver, an associate professor of social work at Boise State, will begin her talk at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. Her topic, "All in the Family," will deal with nuclear family interaction.

Other speakers for the 1980 spring semester will be Dr. Felix Hep on "The Evolution of Ideas and Images About St. Francis of Assisi in Art," Feb. 6; Dr. Jerry L. Tucker, "Environment and Education," March 6, and Dr. Marcia Widlow-Howard, "Wild Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous and Magical," April 3.
The office of Student Activities is coordinating the opportunity for all students and student organizations to participate in the University Production of Stephen Sondheim’s “Side-By-Side-By-Side,” directed by Fred Norman. We are exploring the possibility of a combination dinner/theatre ticket made available to all students on February 13 and 14, 1980. All proceeds will be donated to the Marion Center project.

You are invited to a general meeting of all student organization leaders and interested students on January 23, 1980, in the Big 4 Room in the Student Union Building at 2:30 p.m. at the first time, plans for your organization’s participation can be discussed with University representatives: Dr. John Keiser, Fred Norman, Steve Degmann, Mike Kramer, and Dr. David Taylor.

For further information, contact Steve Dingman at 385-1960; Mr. Brough (student coordinator) at 385-1223; or Mike Henthorne at 385-3793.
The Action

Wednesday Jan. 23
Arts Issue #18
1 Wednesday Lectures: Dr. Morris Diller "All in the Family," SPEC 7 p.m. /Paul Delmot Hall, Boise Gallery of Art, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 24
Basketball vs. UN., Reno
Reading day for prospective men's basketball: good volleyball and men's basketball. /Paul Delmot Hall, SUE Lecture Room, 8 p.m.

Friday Jan. 25
School of Health Sciences Meeting, 2 p.m., BLD 212. /2nd Annual Snowshoe Races, all races and Doug Hohoritz Theatre, 8:15 p.m., in the Bishop Tuttle House. 343-7560 for tickets.

Saturday Jan. 26
Graduate Management Admission Test GMAT. /Men's basketball vs. UN., at Schuster's. /Women's Track (visser) vs. IDT, at Bronco Tech House.


Sunday Jan. 27
ASB Film, "A Star Is Born," Schuster's. No matter how long you stare at the T.V., no bestial gone will appear on the screen.

Monday Jan. 28
Interscholastic men's basketball vs. N.C. 8 p.m., GYM. /PRESD, Hot Pots, SUE, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 29
Late registration ends, except for "A Star Is Born." /Room 207, Boise State University, 7 p.m., Twc. /Fancy Dress. 8 p.m. /PRESD, Hot Pots, SUE, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday Jan. 30
Interscholastic good volleyball opens. /PRESD, Hot Pots, SUE, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. /Photograph exhibition: Literature-collage: "The Battles of Dunsan, Fugl, and the Dangers of Human Folly," in English, 4 p.m., Trust. 826.

Arts Issue #19 on the stand.

Collection Display
Françophiles take notice. To celebrate the second annual Boise snowshoe races, the race will be held from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, and will include instruction in snowshoe techniques, and races in men's, women's, and mixed categories. Trophies, refreshments, and snowshoes will be provided. For more information call 383-3650.

Races to be Held
UA-Morrison Hall, M.E.C.H.A., and the Boise ROTC, are sponsoring the second annual Boise snowshoe races. The race will be held from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, and will include instruction in snowshoe techniques, and races in men's, women's, and mixed categories. Trophies, refreshments, and snowshoes will be provided. For more information call 383-3650.

IPT Plays Sleuth
UA-Anthony Schaffler's award winning play "Sleuth" is being staged in the historic Bishop Tuttle House by the Idaho Public Theatre. Performance dates are Jan. 24-20, 31 and Feb. 1-7, with all performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. The tickets are priced at $2.50 for seniors/students and $3.50 for general admission. (Fri. and Sat.) performances are $4.50 for all seats), and are available from the Idaho Public Theatre, 343-7560. The two person cast consists of H. Paul Kliss and T.R. Stephens.

Classified
FOR SALE
RG Allen ultra ovch register $450. /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR RENT
2 2 BD, $150, 8th St. N. /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR SALE
1972 Delco 4400 AM car radio with monochrome, player, battery, charger, manual, and 24-month warranty. /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR RENT
3000 and 40th Sts. - Furnished, near campus, 2 beds, kitchen, baths, with rental deposit required. 1-2-73 /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR RENT
3000-4000 ft., 2 or 3 bedroom apartments from $175-$225 monthly /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR SALE
HOUSE: For Sale. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments from $175. /DEE Nursery School, 11 W., 4th & Main - "Old Alexander's."

FOR RENT
MEN! WOMEN! JOBS!
CRUISESHIP/TAILING EXPO/-/TRAVELAGGENT CAMPUS. /EXPERIENCE NEEDED. /GOOD PAY. /SUNNY. /CALL COLLEEN, "WORLDWIDE" 343-9414. /SAILING CAMPUS IN LAKE TAHOE CALL 204-6050.

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LAKE TAHOE CALIFORNIA
1st or 2nd floor, 1 bedroom apt. /204-6050

WANTED
WOMEN!!! Women interested in Episopal Community Center Club. Meet Wed. 7 p.m. in the St. Patricia's Catholic Student Center Business meeting Jan. 23 following noon.

WANTED
Middle woman for various types of photography. No experience necessary. Good pay. /345-6761.

BABYSITTER: "Mother" in the Glen - help a family with two young children. Moderate rate. Must be a high school graduate or older who will entertain and enjoy your children, $1.25-3.00, or more. CALL 336-2645.

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We found that there are only a few places in the world where you can get away without having to go anywhere. Like, like it is full of the world. We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere. We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere. It is just like being out there without having to go anywhere, and that is not a bad thing.

We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere. Just don't let them get away without having a good time. We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere. We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere. It is just like being out there without having to go anywhere. It is just like being out there without having to go anywhere. It is just like being out there without having to go anywhere. We mean, you can just about go anywhere without having to go anywhere.
See our complete assortment of Ambassador Valentines for Thursday, February 14.

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Mon. 8:00 to 7:00
Tues. 8:00 to 5:00
Wed. 8:00 to 7:00
Thur. 8:00 to 5:00
Fri. 8:00 to 5:00
Sat. 10:00 to 3:00