3-3-1982

University News, March 3

Students of Boise State University
The Battle Continues
by Russ P. Markus

History

Of the many bands of Native Americans that once lived on the land that is now Idaho, there remain the Kootenai, the Coeur d'Alene, the Nez Perce, the Shoshone-Bannock, and the Northern Paiute, who still reside on reservations, trust land, or land allotted to individuals.

The Kootenai originally inhabited what is now Idaho and Northern Montana and Southern British Columbia. They made their living hunting, fishing, root gathering, and berry picking. Their language, known as Kitunahun, is musical and almost devoid of guttural sounds, unlike most Native American Languages.

The Kootenai believes that in earlier times there was a Master Spirit who was in direct contact with the people of earth, guiding and directing them. The Spirit became angered at mankind's wrong-doing and withdrew to a distant place and thereafter only made contact through his emissaries, the sun, the moon, and the stars.

The Kootenai's first contact with non-Indians is believed to have happened in 1808, when David Thompson of the Northwest Company traded with members of the tribe near Lake Pend d'Oreille.

Today, the Kootenai tribe of Idaho consists of 85 people who live on approximately 2500 acres of land, located a few miles west of Bonner's Ferry, in central Boundary County. The Coeur d'Alene's territory originally encompassed approximately four million acres in North Central Idaho, Montana and Washington. They hunted deer, elk and bear and annually crossed into the Western Great Plains of Montana to hunt bison. They speak a dialect of the Salish language as do the Kalispell, the Flathead, and the Spokane.

Originally called the Sinch chu umn, the Coeur d'Alene are recognized for their intricate dances and elaborately crafted costumes. Most of their early religious celebrations took the form of dance.

The Coeur d'Alene befriended the French Canadian fur traders who made contact in the early 1800's and two of the earliest missions in the Northwest were founded in Coeur d'Alene land: the Sacred Heart Mission founded in 1842 by Father DeBont and the Cataldo Mission founded by Father Ravalli in 1847.

The Coeur d'Alene reservation, created by executive order on November 8, 1873, originally contained over 500,000 acres, but as a result of the Act of June 21, 1906, most of it was sold into non-Indian ownership.

Currently the reservation, located 30 miles south of the city of Coeur d'Alene, contains slightly less than 70,000 acres and is home to approximately 360 Coeur d'Alene Indians.

The Nez Perce, originally called the Nezseppe, lived primarily along the valleys of the Clearwater and the lower Salmon rivers. Known as great horsemen, they are closely related to the other Sahaptian speakers of Oregon and Washington, the Yakima and Umatilla.

Their tribal religion was a simple form of nature worship with few superstitions or taboos. Of great importance in the spiritual life of such Nez Perce was his wy-ya-kin, a personal attending spirit that first appeared to a boy during a period of fasting which began when he was about ten years old. It was believed that if he followed all the instructions of his wy-ya-kin, the Nez Perce would become healthy, strong and powerful.

A member of the Kootenai tribe gathers berries from mountains passing through Kootenai ancestral land to publicize the Declaration of War, Sept. 10, 1974.

Continued to page 8

Next Week: Rape: An Act Of Violence Part III

Lewis and Clark, after traveling the Lobo Trail, met the Nez Perce on September 20, 1805 at Weippe Prairie. The tribe furnished the expedition with supplies, maps and information on the other tribes in the area.

Currently spanning 31,378 acres in Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties, the Nez Perce reservation, established in 1863, houses approximately 1000 Native American Nez Perce.

The Shoshone-Bannock tribes are members of the Shoshonian family, the third largest linguistic family of the United States as determined by the extent of territory they occupy. Shoshone-Bannocks lived in areas that now cover most of Southern Idaho and parts of Wyoming, Nevada and Utah. Although they were accomplished fishermen, they also relied on roots, small game, birds, insects, and seeds and nuts for food.
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

- **ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING**
- **INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING**
- **PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION**
- **SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may qualify if you are under 30). You must be able to pass physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. You'll get basic training and be eligible for a 30-day paid annual vacation, medical/dental/life insurance coverage, a training program, and paid leave. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at 800-547-6737 Toll Free or send a letter to:

**NAVY OPPORTUNITIES, Room 470, 4696 Overland Rd, Boise, ID 83705**

---

**To get Home Free ask for yer “egg” money here.**

Shop at these merchants and get HOME FREE “egg” money for a $5.00 minimum purchase. Good 10 am to 4 pm everyday.

Wherever you shop, ask for HOME FREE coupons. Shop and save at “egg” merchants.

- Floyd’s Shoe Shop 821 Idaho Main & 5th Market 500 Main Men’s Wardrobe 713 Idaho The Merc 11 S. Orchard Call Jewelers 818 Idaho

---

**BOISE URBAN STAGES**

- **Spaghetti Speed - Eating Contest**
  - **Fri. 8 PM**
  - 10 Teams min. (3-person teams)
  - 1st Prize $50

---

**SPB FILMS**

7 PM Friday & Sunday Ada Lounge

March 5 & 7

**War and Peace**

1956, Color, 203 min. With Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer. Leo Tolstoy’s epic masterpiece of characters and love affairs woven throughout the tapestry of Russia during Napoleon’s invasion. Producer Dino De Laurenties.

March 12 & 14

**1900**

1977, 243 min. Color. Producer is Alberto Grimaldi. With Robert De Niro, Dominique Sanda and Burt Lancaster. Bernardo Bertolucci’s breathtaking epic of a 20th century Italy, the rise of Fascism and Socialism, the conflicts between a peasant and landowners.

---

1/2 Block So. of University on Broadway

**Cobby’s**

- SOUP
- SALAD
- SANDWICHES
- DEER
- WINE
- SODA

Monday - Thursday 3 pm to Close
Buy one Large sandwich and get a Pitcher of Beer for only $1

---

**RWN WITH THE UNIVERSITY NEWS**

---

**BOISEURBANSTAGES**

**March 5-7**

**1900**

EPIC OF THE ITALIAN REVOLUTION

BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

$1.50 Students, $2.50 Non-Students, 10 Ticket Package:
$2.75 Student, $12.50 Non-Student
(Full-time BSU Student)

First 2 people receive one free complimentary pass each to be used Spring of 1982.

Drop your suggestions for movies for 1982-83 at the SUB Union Station.
Dear Mr. God . . .

When President Ronald Reagan needs help, he's not shy about asking for it. Just last month, his administration contributed to keep GOP Senators in office. "I believe they said, 'I'm not asking everyone...only proud, flag-waving Americans like you who I know are willing to sacrifice to keep our nation strong.'"

Daugherty said he'll offer "a little prayer" on Long Island, who received a letter help, he's not shy about asking for it. Just asking everyone . . . only proud, flag-waving Americans like you who I know are willing to sacrifice to keep our nation strong."

Gloomy Diagnosis For
Know-more Than His Mailing List Computer.

The Army might be the worst place in the world to get sick: a new survey describes military hospitals as plagued by poor comfort, low supervision and too many incompetent doctors. And that opinion comes from some people who should know better. The Army's former medical doctors who answered a newspaper questionnaire. A majority of things, the doctors described outdated medical equipment, even at the most modern hospitals. They also complained the Army has a lot of money, but the doctors enter their own families to military health care! Only six percent say yes. Atlanta Constitution, January 18.

Toxic Waste Cleanup Nominee Worked For Big Polluter

The former chief press officer for a company the government calls one of the nation's worst polluters has been nominated to head the EPA's toxic waste disposal program. Rita Levitav, named to head Superfund cleanup operations, served as chief spokesman for the Richardson-General Corporation, which was successfully sued for illegal dumping.

In other business, the senate approved the appointments of Catherine Taylor, Doug Bar, and Doyle Hebert to the Stack Bar Remodeling Committee. Hebert was also appointed to the Election Board.

At Western's afternoon meeting the ASBSE Senate passed a resolution that would allow for a pass/no-pass evaluative system at BSU. The resolution has now been turned over to the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate for consideration. If it is adopted, students would have the option of registering for two or more classes at the same time. However, the Senate also passed a resolution that would require students to attend at least 80 percent of classes to receive credit.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted to approve a resolution that would allow students to use their ASBSE membership card as a form of identification. The resolution was passed unanimously, and will be presented to the Student Senate for approval.

Legislative Report:

A plan that would recreate Idaho's Air Quality Bureau has been introduced to the House Special Committee on Air Quality.

The proposal is the result of negotiations between state officials, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Mining Association. The bill would provide for more stringent air quality standards and the creation of a new bureau to enforce them. The bureau would be staffed by EPA officials and would have the authority to issue fines and penalties for violations of the new standards.

Although a resolution to amend the Idaho Constitution to allow for the creation of a new state agency was introduced, it was not taken up by the committee. However, the proposal was endorsed by the Idaho Mining Association and is expected to be introduced again in the future.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which oversees the state's air quality programs, has requested an increase in funding for its air pollution control programs. The agency has estimated that it will need an additional $200,000 in funding in order to meet its goals.

Despite its apparent support, the move to re-establish the Bureau of Air Quality faces opposition from some members of the House. One representative expressed concern about the potential for increased regulation and the impact it could have on Idaho's economy.

However, Representative Richard D. Swain, who chairs the House Special Committee on Air Quality, remains optimistic about the prospects for the legislation. "We're confident that we can work together to develop a plan that will address the state's air quality challenges while ensuring economic growth," he said.

The proposal is expected to be considered by the legislature in the fall, and passage is thought to be likely.
Editorial: GSLs Eliminated

You may not be aware that the fiscal year 1983 budget which President Reagan recently submitted to Congress calls for the elimination of all Graduate Guaranteed Student Loans and a doubling of the origination fee, from 5 percent to 10 percent, for Undergraduate GSLs. This directly affects every student in an adverse fashion.

So far, visible student response has been disparate and unorganized—despite almost total unanimity in opposing the proposal.

In order to correct this, a national "Call Your Congress Day" has been announced in which students all over the country are urged to telephone their Congressional representatives to seek his or her support in the effort to save the GSL program.

You, as a representative body, are asked to take an active leadership role in this project.

If you are concerned about the negative consequences this proposal will have, you are urged to telephone your Congressman on Wednesday, March 10, 1982. Call before 3 pm. MST due to time changes.

Your active participation in and support for National Call Your Congress Day can make a difference.

Curtis Duan Baker
National Call Your Congress Day
Need we say anything more, could we do anything less?
Call:
Larry Craig 202-225-6611
George Hansen 202-225-5511

Pail & Shovel Party

In reply to Mr. Purviance's endorsement of the Pail & Shovel Party, I would like to point out that Mr. Purviance (a known liberal) has deliberately misrepresented the activities of Pail & Shovel members; Mr. Purviance has cast the student body of this university in a negative light and has demeaned the activities of Pail & Shovel members; Mr. Purviance's listing of only our good points has caused the students to believe that the Pail & Shovel creates have no faults; and thus alienating a vast majority of students. To show to the student body that we, like all people, have faults and vices I would like to list all of our least of morals, morals, turpitudes, depravities, weaknesses of the flesh, viciousnesses, and sins of ineptitudes; but unfortunately the newspaper does not print letters of more than 300 words.

Robert Carr
NEAC
Earth First!
Press
The Dead End Kids
Strife
United Anarchic Revolutionary
Democratic People's Liberation
Army of North-Lowman
Pail & Shovel Party

Inside Out by C. H. Lindblom

"Sir, did you hear the rumor that the finance department was dropping the economics requirements for their majors?"

"No, I didn't... where did you hear that?"

"The gal down in accounting said something about it..."

"That's great! I wonder what the economics deans have in mind."

"They're thinking of dropping it because they think it's too tough."

"I hope they don't!"

"Well, we almost have to drop finance from the requirements for our majors, don't we?"

"Yes, I just heard the same rumor."

"Hey! Did you hear what was happening down in accounting? I just heard some of the guys in finance coming down the hall."

"No, what?"

"I guess they expect management to drop accounting so they just dropped management."

"I'm not sure but it does seem fair..."

"No kidding..."

"Say is that real pop? Mind if I help myself?"

"No, go right ahead... but I have guys in finance..."

"Then somebody from management came in."

"Are you guys really dropping accounting, or what?"

"No, I heard you were dropping marketing."

"Wrong, we're dropping economics."

"Oh, what else is new?"

"I'd appreciate it if you guys wouldn't cut all my pop."

"The man in the desk started to get up."

"Your offices are smaller than ours aren't they?"

"Hey listen, I've got a class, do you mind?"

"Then he left his office and looked cross-eyed at the secretary as he passed her desk."

"I didn't know he was so sensitive about his office."

"When the pop ran out they both left and went out into the hall where a lady from down in accounting met them. She looked very unhappy."

"What the hell's going on up here? I heard from marketing that you guys in management were dropping accounting."

"What? That's crazy."

"I'll say, you've all been a bunch of crazy bozos."

"The secretary thought to herself as she made up a new batch of pop."

"The three headed down the hall."

"The faculty lounge was very noisy for the rest of the day."

The Innocent Bystander Buy A Guerrilla

By Arthur Hoppe

Many people don't believe our financial aid to El Salvador can end the civil war down there. Yet it can. It's simply a question of distributing it properly.

The noted economist Dr. Gunther Steinberg, for example, suggests sending $1000 and a Sears Roebuck catalogue to every Salvadoran with an income under $10,000 a year, thereby making that poverty-stricken country a nation of "haves" rather than "have nots."

And while the prospect of maimed peasants purging over pictures of toaster ovens and thereby becoming part of the American Dream is intriguing, I fear Dr. Steinberg is being overly generous.

There are currently more than four million Salvadorans, all but a ruling few of whom would qualify under the Steinberg Plan. We would thus he $4 billion annually and I fear that President Reagan, pinch-penny that he is, now plans to ship the Salvadoran Junta a mere $300 million a year to wipe out the left-wing guerrillas.

But let's not abandon hope. Even a nearly $300 million can do the job. We don't need to buy off the entire population of El Salvador. All we need do is buy up the guerrillas.

The solution is The Binary Bomb.

Our embassy says there are now about 5000 guerrilla soldiers fighting 20,000 government troops. So even the rosiest estimates place the number of guerrilla soldiers killed a fewer than 1000 a year.

True, right-wing death squads and leftist terrorists are slaughtering 10,000 or more innocent civilians annually. But that's none of our concern. Our concern is to wipe out the guerrilla movement. And spending $300 million to wipe out 1000 guerrillas is not the economical way to go about it.

This comes to $300,000 a guerrilla. And what do we U.S. taxpayers get for our $300,000? A dead Salvadoran guerrilla. This is exactly the kind of government waste that our president has vowed to stamp out. Surely a dead Salvadoran guerrilla is worth no more than $100,000 even in the best of times.

That gets us around to The Binary Bomb. What we do is pack 100,000 dollar bills in one half of the bomb and a pop for a promotional literature in the other half. Then our military advisors fly out the countryside in our Huey helicopters. When they see a guerrilla troop, they drop The Binary Bomb on them.

If it hits him, it squishes him. If it misses him, he is instantly converted to capitalism. Not only does he become a fanatic supporter of the ruling junta, but the promotional literature will help him figure out how to spend his newfound wealth.

In addition to the Sears Roebuck catalogue, we should include coupons good for ten cents on such things as a can of Chrome-Glo, an assortment of credit cards, brochures from the American automobile plants with what reklam they are offering on which models, plus ads for a dozen or so different IRA plans (or Keogh plans for the self-employed guerrilla) so that he can invest in America—if he can figure them out.

So we see that with careful planning we cannot only win the civil war in El Salvador but rescue our own befalagured economy.

Some timid souls may hesitate to support a crazy new idea like this. But it is not a crazy idea. The distinguished military analyst Warren Supenhan recently proposed employing The Binary Bomb in 1967 in Vietnam where each dead guerrilla cost us $344,000. So it's a crazy old idea.

And, just think, here we are, 15 years later, still talking about the same crazy old ideas for winning other people's civil wars.

Policy

Letters under 200 words shall be given priority. Please submit essays, poems, or any literary work on topics of social, economic, political, or academic interest. Include a short biographical sketch, your major, and your address. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length or clarity. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of unsolicited material.
Public Comments Sought

Public comments are needed to help update the Forest Service's national plan for resource management. Jeff Sirmon, Regional Forester of the Intermountain Region, announced today. A publication describing alternative goals for the 1985 Resources Planning Act Program is available at all Forest Service offices for public review. Comments on the goals may be sent to the Chief of the Forest Service until March 15. Sirmon said the Resources Planning Act of 1974 requires the Forest Service to prepare an assessment of the nation's renewable natural resources every 10 years and a program of Forest Service activities every 5 years. Public comments on alternative goals will be used to develop single national goals in 10 resource opportunity areas—timber, range, water, wilderness, recreation, minerals, and energy, fish and wildlife, rural community support and human resources, international forestry, and resource protection. The goals will guide future planning at regional and local levels for research, National Forest management, and State and Private Forestry activities.

Vista Volunteer Needed

The Mental Health Association in Idaho is now accepting applications for a VISTA volunteer to work in Ada and Canyon Counties and the surrounding area, job to commence on March 22, 1982. The volunteer would be one of three volunteers statewide working in a public education program and develop an advocacy group for Idaho's severely emotionally disturbed children. Salary is $368 per month paid bi-weekly.

Call the Mental Health Association, 344-6666, for further information.

Boise Urban Stages Requests

Boise Urban Stages requests that all BSU students refrain from parking in bus zones along University Blvd. These zones are yellow curved with No Parking, Bus Stop and Tow Away signs. Private autos found parked in these zones will be ticketed and if the vehicle is not removed within one hour after being ticketed, it will then be impounded and towed away by the Boise Police Department....

On Campus Housing

BSU Student Residential Life officials have announced that double room openings are available in all residence halls on the BSU campus. Students who wish more information about the dormitory rooms should telephone the housing office at 385-5986, or go to the Office of Student Residential Life in room 110 of the BSU Ad Bldg.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Boise Urban Stages requests that all BSU students refrain from parking in bus zones along University Blvd. These zones are yellow curved with No Parking, Bus Stop and Tow Away signs. Private autos found parked in these zones will be ticketed and if the vehicle is not removed within one hour after being ticketed, it will then be impounded and towed away by the Boise Police Department....

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Essay Contest

The BSU 1982 President's Essay Awards competition is now accepting applications. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be offered in personal, expository and critical writing categories, and essays prepared for classes may be submitted by all currently enrolled BSU students. Previously published essays are not eligible for the competition. Deadline for entries in the contest is April 26. Entries should be 1,000 words long and should be typed double-spaced. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but on its envelope with address, telephone number, student number and category. Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. James Hadden, BSU English Department, 385-3356, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.
Three Boise artists, Costell, MacDowd, and Buehler, Museum of Art through March 19.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Temped Tried and True," 8:15 p.m., El Korah Shrine Oasi, 111 W. Idaho St.

"Beauty and the Beast," Idaho Theater for Youth, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., YWCA.

Beale Street Stompers Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditory.

SPF Film, "War and Peace," 7 p.m., Ada Library, 1000 W. Idaho St.

Symposium on Energy Exploration and Economics, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Science 106.

Screening of "Heartland," 1 p.m. Business 101.

Socialist Michael Harrington, lecture, 7 p.m. Ballroom, SUB.

Foreign Language Colloquium, 4 p.m., Teton, SUB.

Symposium on Energy Exploration and Economice, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Science 106.

Beale (State University musicians John H. Best, cellist, and George Thomason, guitarist, will present a Faculty Artists Recital Monday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the BMU Music Auditorium.

Best, a BSU professor of cello and bass, and his wife, Kathleen, will appear for the twenty-fourth year in the recital together. They will play the Corelli "Sonata D" and the Schenck Baroza "Sonata in G" on basses and violins.

Beale, as assistant professor of music at BSU, has performed in master classes with Christopher Parkening, Oscar Gobbi and Robert Guede. He received his bachelor's degree in music from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and his master's degree from Beale.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. BSU students and personnel are admitted free of charge.

Artistic Smith, producer of Beale's film "War and Peace," will be at Boise State University's Golden Bear March 14 to talk about Beale's regional film making at 8 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building Ballroom.

In honor of International Women's Day on March 10, Boise Artworks will present a conference called "Women and Art, 1890-1990." The conference will be held at the Boise Artworks at 8 a.m. with a stop at the Beale Student Union Ballroom.

Heartland Preview

The original, uncut version of Heartland is shown in Boise State. The show is loved by all the characters in the series, and the community is growing stronger through their show. The community is growing in its love for the show and is enjoying the new versions of the show. It is a community that is growing stronger through the show and the love for the show is growing stronger. The show is loved by all the characters in the series, and the community is growing stronger through their show.
I

Page 8 • University News • Mar. 3-9, 1982

The Battle Continues

Continued from cover

Indians at Lemhi Pass on August 12, 1805 and their chief, Cameahwait, furnished the entrance for the expedition. Although the Bannocks were considered to be a tractable people by the tribes, they were considering early California missions by the Spanish by the time they traveled, along the Oregon and California trails, it wasn't until when their settlement was made in the region for the provision of food sources in the Ca"mu beach. The Bannock Reservation was established under the direction of Chief Buffalo Horn, died in 1867, as the Indian reservation for the white settlers. The Northern Paiute joined the Bannocks in battle, and after the Indian's defeat the Paleo-Indians were sent to the Malheur reservation on the Snake River.

Fort Hall Indian Reservation, located in the southern part of Southeastern Idaho, was established June 4, 1867 as a reservation for the eastern Shoshone and Paiute, who were approximately 200 Native Americans reside there. The Northern Paiute, also members of the Shoshonen family, lived in the region of Southeastern Oregon, Southwestern Idaho, and the Snake and Owyhee rivers. The barrenness of most of this country forced them to live a wandering cyclic life in search of the small game, roots and berries which made up their diet.

During the 1890's a new religion arose among many of the tribes. Inspired by a Native Paiute "ma'pi" called Wovoka, the Ghost Dance religion was a religion created by the Paiute tribe to try to recreate the kind of existence they had known before the coming of the Bannocks. Wovoka prophesied that all dead Indians would return to the earth and the herds of buffalo would return to the earth from the spirit world. The white man would become powerless against the Indian, and they would become brothers and live in peace among each other.

The Duck Valley Reservation was established April 16, 1877 at the request of the Snake and Owyhee rivers. The barrenness of the reservation was set aside for the Kootenai. In 1962, the Kootenai and Upper Pend d'oreille tribes in Hellgate Territory, the Kootenai Indians of Idaho presented the U.S. government with a reservation proposal that was not represented at its signing which forfeited their land to the government.

In 1995 the government offered the Kootenai the right to select individual parcels of land, and an estimated 200 allotments totaling 80 or 120 acres each were set aside for the Kootenai. In 1996, the U.S. District Judge in Idaho Docket No. 152, the U.S. Government paid the Kootenai 50 cents an acre for the land which had been taken without their consent. Still, no treaty was signed.

In 1974 the Tribal Council of the Kootenai Tribe in Idaho presented the United States with a resolution stating that the Kootenai were not informed of the treaty's purpose or signature, or represented at its signing which forfeited their land to the government.

The Kootenai War, 1974

The Kootenai Nation of Idaho is at war with the United States and technically has been since September 10, 1974.

Some,tribes believed,that women had mystical power over the life cycle. Then, as the Indian woman was a second class citizen. In some tribes, Indian women had considerable power, and in others, they were not.

Health services, education, housing and employment will all be impacted by the Reagan age. Although construction has begun on 79 new homes, the BPIA has proposed an additional 20 proposed units which will most certainly be cut, and reductions in the Indian Health Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Tribal Employment programs are expected to exacerbate the already high unemployment rate.

"We've already had to lay off a lot of people working here at the offices," stated Bernard LaSate, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council. "Things really don't look good for this year."

Wildhorse Reservoir

The Owyhee river, running northwesterly through the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, provides the major source of water for irrigation of the New and Idaho sides of the reservation. During 1936-37 a dam was built on the river near Duck Valley creating Wildhorse Reservoir. According to the Executive Order of September 22, 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the reservoir land was removed from public domain because the purpose of the reservoir was to be used in conjunction with the Duck Valley Indian Irrigation Project. In 1969 the dam was rebuilt to increase the reservoir's total capacity to 72,000 acre-feet of water.

According to E. Richard Hart, Director of the Idaho Indian Service and Tribal Council, "Federal Indian policy is in a state of flux. The current administration by a great deal more comprehensive Employment Training Act. As a result of the controversy, the BIA initiated an Employment Training Act. The result was the Draft EIS released April 5, 1979, that the Shoshone-Paiute be given a long-term lease on the 600 acres surrounding the reservoir and that the Department of Interior initiate legislation for turnkey operations.

The Final EIS, issued early in 1981, reversed the sudden decision and suggested that only 150 acres be leased to the tribe, for construction of a marina. The State of Nevada is behind us now because the new resolution gives the state something they don't have..."
In 1932, the first Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) recreational program was held. In the early tournaments, competitions were postal events in bridge and billiards. Any college or university could compete by mailing contest results by a pre-determined deadline.

Fifty years have passed, and today approximately 26,000 students from over 950 universities, colleges and junior colleges participate at the campus level in eight sports and 13 national championships.

The association extends from the United States to Canada, Great Britain, Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Japan.

As the ACU-I membership grew, different regions were formed. There are currently 16 different regions, and Boise State recently hosted the Region 14 tournament. Area 14 covers schools from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska and Western Canada.

"The ACU-I recreation program is designed to promote competition in various events year-round on the campus level and culminates with a regional tournament," said Mal Fiese, regional coordinator.

Different regions compete in eight of 13 different sports.

Region 14 chose the following: frisbee, backgammon, chess, table soccer, billiards, table tennis, bowling and darts.

Boise State, as a whole, fared well in the tourney held Feb. 25-27. Boise State’s chess team, composed of Craig Moore and Steven Flock placed second and sixth, individually to win the team title with an accumulative score of seven points.

Meanwhile, the Broncos finished second in doubles of table tennis and also placed fourth and fifth in women's singles.

Guy Barnett finished fifth in the frisbee competition, which judged accuracy, distance and golf scores.

Tim Dursill finished seventh in backgammon, the table soccer team of Brian Frost and Reger Cash, placed fourth and the men's bowling team finished second.
Navy medicine combines with a desirable personal lifestyle.
- Excellent medical facilities
- Professional staff support
- Unique specialties
- Salary and benefits competitive with civilian practice.
- Navy officer fringe benefits
- Professional staff support
- Opportunity to participate in the contract negotiations for the coming year.

Deadline March 5, 1982
For more information or to apply, contact:
Chair, Publications Advisory Board
Boise State University
Boise, Idaho 83725

GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.
Train for a career as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer in the Navy. The Navy has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs advanced nuclear trained officers to maintain and operate it.

Entry Deadline
Coed Basketball Wed March 17
Coed Softball Wed March 17
For more information please contact the Intramural office (Aux Gym Rm 102) or call 385-1131.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
Come on in and meet the friendly people at the Grizzly Bear and take advantage of this special offer.

Good for $2.00 Off
Any GIANT size pizza, or 1st OFF any MEDIUM size, or 50% OFF any SMALL size

$1.00 Off
GRIZZLY BEAR
1877 So. Broadway Ave. 343-2527 PIZZA PARLORS
7100 Fairview Ave. 376-0430
feathers

by brian bechtel

MARGARET, AREN'T YOU GETTING UP?
IT'S PAST NOON!!

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY YA WONT, MARGARET!

THE ZIPFERS STUCK!

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney

Phoebe & the Pigeon People

The Real Puzzle

by Don Rubin

Would you like to identify each of the titles in this international bookcase? (The answers are listed in the box below.)

TOP ROW:
1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10)

BOTTOM ROW:
11) 12) 13) 14) 15) 16) 17) 18) 19) 20)

You may identify each item in a row and use the alphabetical order to complete the puzzle. The key to the puzzle is "The Real Puzzie Solution," which is located in the next section.

The Real Puzzle Solution

Parts car

The Pontiac Star Chief Catalina sedan accounted for most of the, ah, accidents. A lot of people mistake it for an Olds.

The correct solutions are:
- Pontiac Grand Prix (front bumper), Rolls Royce (grille and bonnet), Volkswagen (right front fender), Ford Thunderbird (front bumper), Pontiac Star Chief Catalina (right rear end), and Buick Riviera (rear deck, tail assembly, bumper, etc.).

The Real Puzzle Prize

You could be a winner. The first three people to bring the correct answers for this week's Real Puzzle to the SUB Union Station will win two free tickets to a Student Programs Board's film double feature. The SPB movies show each Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Ads Lounge.


LDS—Do you need Joseph Smith's consent to get into the celestial heaven? 24-hour recorded message at 376-5565.

Vampires: Bloody Bill Vann sagas at the Music Works, S. Capitol Blvd.

Person needed to care for my/ten at my house every other week while I'm working in exchange for room and board. Female preferred. For information call 276-1919 after 5 p.m.

Step right up to reserve your classified ad in the News. A dime a word, sign up at the Union Station in the SUB from 8:30 am to 6:30 pm weekdays.
The Battle Continues

"...I don't believe the few dollars the people gain through shares is worth the exploitation." 

The Energy Resource Tribe and the council that Peter McDonald heads up are members of the multi-national corporations," said Lewiston attorney Mary Pearson. "I believe that it's exploited our people's resources and I don't believe the few dollars the people gain through shares is worth the exploitation.

The Nez Perce of Central Idaho are members of CERT and Tribal Secretary David Holt states, "We're looking at our unemployment rates and we realize that we have to provide some management for our jobs. Yet, because of our cultural ties to the land, we have to do it on a balanced basis. We're looking at our timber and our finance, but we wouldn't want to get into the situation of exploitation like some of the gas and oil tribes have. We try to utilize some of the other tribes as examples of what we don't want to get into... The Nez Perce have benefited from CERT because we've looked at all the facets of the implementation of CERT policies.

Home on the Range

Life on the reservation is never easy. Yet for many Native Americans it offers their only chance to continue living in a tribal setting with friends and family, as they always have. It is a way to retain their kinship with the earth. It provides them with a cultural base from which their language, religion and art may be kept alive.

"What I like best about the reservation," commented Antionette Harsey, "is the openness and the feeling of freedom. You can go out walking for miles. You can see openness and the feeling of freedom. You never run into any discrimination at BSU, pretty much just typical students," said Peter MacDonald, chairman of CERT.

Recently, CERT and McDonald have been accused of abusing their power at the expense of the tribes they represent. In an article in the January 1982 issue of Mother Jones Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said, "Peter McDillars is the shah of the Navajo. He is being sodomized by the multi-national corporations," said Lewiston attorney Mary Pearson. "I believe that it's exploited our people's resources and I don't believe the few dollars the people gain through shares is worth the exploitation."