4-7-1982

University News, April 7

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Beam Me Up, Scotty
by Marianne Flagg

A SOFT BUT INSISTENT tone rushes into Lt. Uhura’s earphone and she dutifully informs Capt. Kirk that the Starship Enterprise has once again received a distress call. The urgent plea emanates from a supposedly uninhabited, most certainly inhospitable, little green planet. Science Officer Spock knits his brow (an action which almost always precedes his uttering, “Interesting, Captain”) and tells Kirk that the Tricorder indicates there is no intelligent life on this planet.

Naturally, this does not deter Kirk from “beaming down” to the planet, with Spock and the avuncular ship’s doctor, McCoy, in tow.

Once on the planet’s surface, the three spread out and search for the source of the distress signal. What they encounter is an amorphous cloud of color, an undulating

Continued to page 6

Legislative Report

A Reverent Analysis
1982 Legislative Review: Finances, Filibusters, and Fisticuffs
by Kevin Swain

Kevin Swain was the 1982 legislative reporter for the University News.

The second session of the 46th Idaho Legislature produced the passage of 381 bills, a $899,702,000 budget, and a fist fight.

Included in the session’s action was a move to allow Idaho universities to charge in-state tuition. This was stopped when a bill that would have placed the question on the general election ballot came up one vote shy. Although it was killed this year, the idea of amending the state constitution to allow in-state tuition will probably surface again in the future. “I think we have to reconsider these ways of raising funds before we start cutting back programs.”

Continued to page 7
The New Boise Rag

IS AVAILABLE AT:

PICK IT UP.

---

Dave Wopat
Opening Act for Michael Murphy, Livingston Taylor, Dave Mason

Appearing
April 9 11:30 - 1
In The SUB Cafeteria

MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer Will be on Your Campus
DATE: April 12, 13 and 14
TIME: 10am - 2pm
PLACE: Lobby Student Union Building
See Captain C. E. Vallandigham Jr.

JIFFY CLEAN
COIN LAUNDRY
1736 Broadway

WE OFFER
- A CLEAN AND PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT
- FINE EQUIPMENT
- A FULLY ATTENDED FACILITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST TO YOU

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU

Suds Your Duds

USE THE ATTACHED COUPON NEXT DOOR AT UNCLE CEDRIC’S GAME ROOM!

---

1/2 Block So. of University on 13rdway
Mon-Thur 10:30 am to 10 pm
Fri-Sat 10:30 am to 11 pm
Sunday 10:30 am to 7 pm

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RETURN OF THE HOBO SPECIAL
6 - 11:30 Weekdays 6 - 2:00 Weekends
AT THE VILLA
BOISE AVE. OFF CAPITAL BLVD.
2 EGGS, HASH BROWNS, TOAST OR CAKES, MEAT OF THE DAY
COFFEE OR TEA
ONLY $2.49

---

COBKY’S

- SOUP
- SALAD
- SANDWICHES
- BEER
- WINE
- SODA

Monday - Thursday
3 pm to Close
Buy one Large sandwich and get a Pitcher of Beer for only $1.50

---

GAME ROOM

PRESENT COUPON WHEN YOU LOAD MACHINES
GOOD FOR 1 FREE PLAY WITH EACH LOAD OF LAUNDRY
EXPIRES APRIL 23
News-Real Ghostwriting:

The Art of the Invisible Author
by Teresa Zrazik

Term papers. Now be honest—how many Term papers, research papers, or allow another student to hand in a paper without telling the professor. Hawley said that because of the nebulous definition of plagiarism, response to it by professors rests on an ethical threshold. Usually only the most flagrant cases of plagiarism from known and traceable published sources have resulted in a disciplinary action.

Is Welfare Good?
Ronald Reagan may not like this, but a study from his home state says welfare is good for the economy. The University of Washington's Wilensky says since 1950, the countries spending the most on social programs—West Germany, Sweden, and Denmark—also enjoyed the largest growth in production and lowest rates of unemployment. The U.S. economy has lagged in comparison, Wilensky says, while spending a smaller percentage of its Gross National Product on welfare programs.

Irritating Lids Save Lives
Those hard-to-open medicine bottles may be a nuisance to adults, but the Consumer Product Safety Commission says they've proven to be lifesavers as well as kidney savers. The Commission Spokesman William Walton says between 1978 and 1981, resistant containers have prevented 200-thousand accidental poisonings and almost 700 deaths among children and adults of all ages. In the sixties, before the caps became mandatory for powdered alcohol, 400-thousand children died from accidental poisoning each year. That figure has dropped to 80 a year because of non-fatal poisonings that have been cut nearly in half.

Crime by Elderly Rises
Authorities are calling them "elderly delinquents"—the mounting number of seniors being arrested for crimes. While older people are usually thought of as crime victims, in the last decade the number of seniors crimes committed by the elderly has increased 150 percent—half again as much as the rate for the total population. The most common crime for older people—besides drug use—has been drunk driving and theft. And this year, 100-thousand people aged 65 or older will be sentenced to jail, with some of them charged with serious crimes such as murder, rape, and assault.

Financial need is frequently the cause of crime by elderly, but police research Alan Malinchak says some of them are simply "old underachievers" who believes "a large percentage of people over 65 are saying 'go for the gusto.' They know that they're in good health, and they're not going to die next week. They look down on the 20 year olds and say, 'Hey, I'm going to live another 40 years, and I'm going to do something with my life.'"

The national program for the elderly is not well known, and the majority of them are not familiar with the program at all. "Looking for the old days," Malinchak says, "is exactly why the elderly are returning to the streets to commit crime."
Arms Race Convocation: Ground Zero

On April 22, 1982, convocations called for by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAPW) will be held at 325 American colleges and universities to discuss the nuclear arms race. An ad hoc committee of BSU faculty and students has made plans for such a convocation on BSU's campus, and we invite all faculty, staff, students, and interested citizens to attend.

A nuclear holocaust threatens all of us, yet few university classes study the nuclear arms race. Because the nuclear arms issue is of such vital importance to all of us, we ask that all faculty and students prepare for the April 22nd convocation by using class time on April 20th and 21st to discuss the nuclear arms race.

The committee's reason for asking everyone on campus to take part in these discussions is expressed in the following statement by Ground Zero, a national group which is trying to call attention to the nuclear arms issue. "The act of sharing feelings and thoughts is the basis for meaningful communication on any issue, and nuclear war is no exception. Without communication that recognizes the feelings and concerns of others, the possibility of meaningful dialogue is nil."

In the following statement by United Campuses, discussions is expressed in the following statement by United Campuses, tomorrow's educational events of the nuclear arms race. Absent from this learning process are assumptions about what the nuclear arms race is. We feel that the following letter by Jim Maguire states the problem:

Tuition

According to the ASBSU Lobbyist, Jay Sullivan, the ASBSU Student Lobby Committee is "going to formally endorse "The tuition charge," which was passed unanimously on December 16, 1981."

The ASUI opposes any resolution providing for the imposition of tuition on Idaho residents' in full-time undergraduate studies at public institutions of higher education." Furthermore, "The ASUI Senate supports and endorses the idea that..."

Kudos

Just a note in appreciation of the contributions of an employee of the Programs Board. Pat Hamanig has helped bring a little closer to Boise. All of the programs I have attended this year, as it turns out, have been developed by Pat.

From Flore Parice to Michael Harrington, Pat has had a hand in making the university community a nicer place.

Parking

It seems incredible to me that a university, would expand our parking beyond the parameters of the school. At the expense of our neighbors, while moving two acres of seldom used grass between the library, business and education buildings.

The lawn may be pretty and aesthetically appealing to some, but we would provide parking for approximately 200 cars.

As long as someone is making a buck off of us people that have to drive to this university, I would also suggest the campus parking for approximately 200 cars. It seems someone is trying to eliminate a parking space as marked are all for full-sized automobiles, that was fine before the compact cars arrived in such numbers. It seems absurd for the group of Americans who Mr. Reagan has made happy. General Electric, defense contractors and Wall Street bears fairly leap to mind.

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Hours 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Phone 244-2661
Appointments taken Wed. & Thurs. 8th Street Marketplace
86.92 hair cuts $19.00 style haircut $8.95 with BSU ID.

WINFIELD'S

1/4 carat Diamond 14 kt gold wedding and engagement ring $400.00

15% off all wedding and engagement rings purchased before June 30th!
Hoff Building • 343-3172

GRAND OPENING EXTRAVAGANZA!

Friday & Saturday, April 9th and 10th.
Prizes, Games and a Ton of Fun!
Skateworld where the doors open and the fun begins at 12:30 PM on Fri. & Sat.

Valuable Coupon
Skateworld Grand Opening—Admit up to two people
75¢ off Per Person
General Admission Price
Valid April 9th and 10th only
Cash Value 7/20th of a cent

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.

A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep—A spirit unto itself.

Yukon Jack
100 Proof, Strong and Smooth.
**Beam Me Up**

*Continued from cover*

But vapor. Incredibly, Kirk speaks to this thing as though it were a distant relative he'd never met before, saying, as he always seems to do in these situations, "We got your message."

Similar episodes have occurred throughout the three years of Star Trek's episodic voyage. From 1966 to 1969, the Enterprise and its crew boldly went where no television series had gone before, seeking out new life and new civilizations.

The crew, impressed and, from, and taught a variety of new life forms, from the most pleasing and predictable to those so strange and bold they can only be called grotesquely beautiful. Kirk's nonchalant acceptance of these different creatures, his expression of delight and curiosity rather than fear and disgust, is but one of the many qualities which distinguishes Star Trek from its current crop of sci-fi descendants as both an entertainment and a sociological phenomenon.

In the words of its creator and Executive Producer Gene Roddenberry, the show taught the television audience that "to be different is not ugly."

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**Space: The Final Frontier**

The undersized world of Jacques Cousteau notwithstanding, most scientists do see space as virgin territory, ripe for discovery and exploration. The recent Shuttle missions, the Soviet excursion to Venus, and the success of popular Asteroid Carl Sagan's PBS show Cosmos bear evidence that the U.S.—and the world—is beginning to understand the value of taking space seriously. Whether the immediate motives are humanitarian or militaristic, the hope is that a new vision might be born, almost cautiously, into the final frontier.

Roddenberry, producer, and author Isaac Asimov believe that man's destiny lies in space, and the sooner he gets there the better.

Roddenberry, brought to Boise by the Student Programs Board to present his multi-media show, "The Star Trek Experience," and to plug the forthcoming movie, Star Trek IV, is impressed at Washington's lackadaisical attitude toward space travel program. He said that it's "absolute madness" for the government to support it so halfheartedly, and added, "Any country which can spend $6 billion on cosmetics can damn well afford a space program."

If one wishes to consider the relative merit of Star Trek, or science fiction in general, one has only to think about the gravity of Roddenberry's last comment. As ridiculous as many people may have thought Star Trek's premise to be, the reality is striking. Living in space was an absurd concept at the time. A man had not yet reached the moon. But once a week on network television man went far beyond the moon, living normatively in space.

How incredulous was Star Trek? Since the show went off the air, the United States has sponsored a lunar landing, a Skylab mission, Voyager missions, and three manned test flights of the Space Shuttle, a full house fills the BSU gym for Gene Roddenberry's Star Trek program. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

Roddenberry pointed out, he is a writer and producer as well; he is in the business of entertaining, and if he can spend some space gospel and entertain at the same time, he's served his paycheck. When Roddenberry created Star Trek 16 years ago, he wanted to spread his brand of futuristic humanism. Although he was certainly not the first to put science fiction on film (H.G. Wells' War of the Worlds, The Day the Earth Stood Still, and It Came From Outer Space, among others, beat him to it), he was the first to do so in such a blatantly optimistic way before such a huge audience.

**Star Trek was a ratings dog when it first beamed into American living rooms. NBC cancelled it after its second season but restored after fervid Trekkies protested, making a nuisance of themselves in Hollywood streets. The show went on to a third season and found an afterlife in syndication in 129 markets.**

"We were always popular with the young-minded people, but we never did well in the ratings," Roddenberry said. "In fact, the first night we were on the air, my father came in and watched the show very quietly and then he went out and apologized to all the neighbors."

"A lot of people weren't ready for Star Trek because it was considered by most people to be wild fantasy to talk about not only going to the moon and to the other planets—but it was wild fantasy and possibly unChristian—to think that there might be life on other planets," he said.

"It wasn't until after we finished our show that the Carl Sagans and other people came along and began printing articles on the possibility of extraterrestrial life. Had we been a few years later, we'd probably have had a 12-year run and I would be a millionaire today. Bad timing," Roddenberry said, laughing. He paused and then said seriously, "Remember, the first man did not reach the moon until we'd already been cancelled the last time."

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**"Any country which can spend $6 billion on cosmetics can damn well afford a space program."**

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**Gene Roddenberry**
1982 Legislative Review

Legislative Proposals

Continued from cover

That one deserved euthanasia. The legislature meet only in odd years, for might face a firing squad. The bill to have are left hanging somewhere; next year they having to buy license plates, despite the Sewer: Districts may now merge into one dubbed the "Gotcha Comin' n' Goin'.

Inevitably, a number of would-be laws in session. Do the Governor's cousins get bullet-proof designer jeans? And what in session. There will be a proposal that would have fixed Idahoans who throw rocks at airplanes. (No guns or arrows allowed, either.)

Sure, a few about $5 thousand. Take heed, Rich Little! impersonating a probation officer runs.
International Students Cultural Fair, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, Boise Lounge, SUB.

Junior voice recital, Berndette LaFond, 4:40 pm, Music-Drama 111.


"Elephant Man," South Jr. High School, 8:15 pm.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," 8 pm Oswy Plaza, 336-9115.

Larry Hank, "House of Queen," 1107 N. 39th,

Boise Idaho Folklore Society sponsored.

Annual Spring Conferences Food, Song and Dance Festival. "Involvement in People of the World." 6:30 pm, Ballroom, SUB.


"Poetry and Magic Music," Idaho Theater for Youth, 11 am and 12:30 pm, YWCA.

"The Hawk and Sparrow," South Jr. High School, 8:15 pm.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," 8 pm Oswy Plaza, 336-9115.

EASTER SUNDAY,

SB Film: "Good According to St. Mathew," and "The Hawk and Sparrow," 7 pm, Ada Lounge, SUB.

Basics of First Line Supervision, 6:30-9:30 pm, Also April 14, 19, 21, TBA.

Saturday Tiny Tim, 1932.

On Stage by


Bouquet: Airon, Thurs. - Sat.

Branda Starks: Bonney, Fri. & Sat.

The Club: Members Only, Thurs. - Sat.

Crazy Horse: Billie Dee and the Singers, Fri. & Sat.

Fireside: The Novak, Thurs. - Sat.

Gentle Ben: Gentle Ben, Thurs.-Sat.

Gin Mill: A.J. Dunn, Thurs. - Sat.

Iron Gate: J. J. Dion, Thurs. - Sat.

Lock, Stock & Barrel: Varn Swan, Thurs. - Sat.

Pony's: Saloon: Bob & Bill, Thurs. - Sat.

Red Lion Downtown: Jubilation, Thurs. - Sat.

Rusty Harpoon: Morning Star, Thurs. - Sat.

Sandpiper: Dave Garets, Thurs. - Sat.

Tom Gravine's: The Brickside Players, Thurs.-Sat.

Tub Pub: Freeway, Thurs. - Sat.

Whiskey River: Windfall, Thurs.-Sat.

Boise State University's Campus Society for Yoga and Stress Management will hold its monthly registration and general discussion meeting. All interested parties should plan to attend. The meeting will be conducted between 11:45 am and 12:30 pm in the Barlow Room in the Student Union Building on Thurs., April 4. Call Rick Colman, 345-3118, for more information.

BSU student mezzo-soprano Berndette LaFond will present a vocal recital Thursday, April 4 at 4:30 pm, in room 111 of the BSU Music-Drama Building.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge. LaFond has appeared with the Boise Civic Opera and the BSU Opera Theater in "The Ballad of Baby Doe," "Den Giannini," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Finnian's Rainbow," and "Rigodon," as well as scenes from several operas and musicals.

She was awarded the 1981 Alba Faught Memorial Scholarship. Included in LaFond's program will be works by Scarlatti, Schuman, Handel, and Mozart. She will be accompanied by Anna Helley at the piano.

Joe Connors, the well-known singer and entertainer will be returning to Idaho for zero weeks benefits concert at the Idaho Youth Ranch. He will be appearing on Thursday, April 4, at the Boise 5th Lodge. The concert doors will open at 6 pm.

Joe Connors is completing a four month engagement in Colorado and Salt Lake where he has been performing six nights a week. From December.

Tickets are $5 in advance and $8 at the door provided the concert is not sold out or sold in advance. Tickets are available at The Gator's, Friends, all Ticketmaster, Boise, Idaho, and at the Idaho Youth Ranch's Ticket Office, Boise State Station, Sun Valley, and the Idaho Central Credit Union on the Boise 5th Lodge.

All proceeds from the concert will go towards the construction costs of a new dining facility at the Idaho Youth Ranch.
The Forest Service isdesigning the BSU soccer field a wilderness area for two days. We're bringing the wilderness back to the BSU campus. Come join us, before the end of the semester, to the Bear Valley Wilderness. Learn about the wilderness experience, see your backcountry, try your hand at cross-country and MORE! It's Fall Fun at the BSU. For more information, call 812-307-1101.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," 8 p.m. Owyhee Plaza, 336-9111.

"What about the Music?" Arthur Hirsch's story about a man who finds $92,000 prize when the loser claims $10,000 is missing. April 10, 11, KAID, 8:30 p.m.

"Old Testament," 7 p.m. Korean American Church, 420 N. W. Kilgore, 336-4000.


"The Great Adventure," 8 p.m. Owyhee Plaza, 336-9111.

April 11, KAID, 8 p.m.

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17. What is verification and why is it such a sticky issue?
18. What are some alternatives to the policy of strategic deterrence by nuclear arms?
19. What would be the effects of preventing nuclear war?
20. Do you believe in the United Nations as a forum for resolving international disputes?
21. Should we ever act unilaterally to prevent nuclear war?
22. Should we consult our allies about how to deal with the Soviet Union?
23. Should we use grain sales and other non-military methods to bring the Russians into line?
24. Should we make agreements with the Russians even though we don't trust them?
25. Can we live in peace when the Russians even though we don't trust them?
26. Do countries besides the United States and its close allies and the Soviet Union and its close allies have a right to demand a solution to the problem of nuclear arms?
27. Do you feel that as an individual, you can influence or do something about the direction that this country is moving in?
28. Does the public know enough about nuclear arms?
29. How to deal with the Soviet Union?
30. Should we make agreements with the Soviet Union?
31. Does the public know enough about nuclear arms race?
33. Ecumenical Peace Service to be held on April 25 at 4 pm at a downtown Boise church. Call the Idaho Interfaith Fellowship at 375-5834 or 344-9161 for the exact location.
34. "Head for the Hills Run," slated for Wednesday, April 28 at 6:30 pm. Participants will start at the Federal Building at 6th and Fort and run as far as they can for 30 minutes (the warning time you'd have in a nuclear war). Registration begins at 5 pm, fee is $2. Call 375-5834 or 344-9161 for more information.
41. 5. Schell, Jonathan. The Fate of the Earth, New York: Knopf, 1982. (Originally published in The New Yorker, February 1, 8, and 15, 1982.)
44. Resources: 1. A list of arms race resource organizations can be found in the Boise Primer in both this week's and the March 10 University News.
45. 2. For information about the "Head for the Hills Run" or the Ecumenical Peace Service call John Smale of the Idaho Interfaith.
46. 3. Those interested in helping or getting more information on the Ground Zero Convocation at BSU can call Michael Blum at 385-3408.
47. Sincerely, Jim Magazine For the Ad Hoc Committee on Ground Zero Week at BSU

Letter To The Editor:
Wiley Watt

On February 21, 1982, Secretary of the Interior James Watt set the environmental world on its ear by proposing the "Wilderness Protection Act of 1982." Watt, who had been widely assailed by numerous environmental organisations for allegedly having an anti-wilderness, anti-conservation bias, proposed the newly amended bill on NBC's nationally televised "Meet the Press," declaring, "We think these lands are special lands and should be preserved in a natural state." It appeared that Watt had suddenly decided to moderate his wilderness position after coming under considerable political pressure.

Does the Watt bill really protect wilderness? A superficial examination seems to indicate so—the bill purports to protect wilderness areas by declaring a temporary hiatus on development activities until the year 2000. However, an examination of the bill's "fine print" indicates otherwise. Following are some of the bill's more alarming provisions:

* It would allow the President, by his own authority, to release areas to development if he perceived as "urgent national need".

This vague language could not only allow reading and mineral development in wilderness areas of National Forest and Bureau of Land Management systems, but could also impact additional wilderness in the National Park and Wilderness Refuge systems. To stop the President, Congress would have to pass a specific bill, subject to presidential veto.

* An additional provision would invalidate traditional "buffer zones"—areas surrounding sensitive wilderness areas—allowing development to proceed up to the very edge of wilderness.

Watt's bill would allow Congress only two years to designate areas recommended for wilderness by the Bureau of Land Management and establishes equally rigid deadlines for the Forest Service's RARE II wilderness study program. His bill would then release all study areas to possible development after the deadline, if they had not been specifically designated as wilderness by Congress. If development interests are able to obstruct the passage of legislation before the deadline, many areas truly deserving of wilderness designation may suddenly be opened permanently to reading and mining activities.

Gradually, the true intent of Secretary Watt's Bill is becoming evident. While the bill claims to "protect" wilderness areas from development until the year 2000, in fact it would completely open wilderness areas to uninhibited development after that.

Continued to page 12 •
Intramural Basketball: Lateathigh Takes Men's Tourney by John Odziemek Pete Jole scored 11 points and four Bronco football players added 35 points between them to lead Lateathigh in a 50-35 championship victory over Coyotes in the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament last week.

Former receivers Duane Dlouhy and Kipp Bedard scored 30 and 39 points, respectively, while quarterbacks Rick Reboski and Tim Klena each added eight.

The tournament consisted of two rounds, semifinals and finals. In all, sixteen teams competed, but Lateathigh was the victor.

Rebozzi and Tim Klena each added eight. Lateathigh was by April 8 however, you can still register for the softball tournament in Ann Morrison Park April 17-18.

Manchester defeated Washington State in the title game. Lateathigh added 20 points to jump in place to third in the Washington State Intercollegiate.

Bend Skyline and Ross Rawls have led the way for the Broncos so far. Rawls took part in the Tigers' perfect 3-6 hole 158, while Skyles placed fourth in the at WSU Intercollegiate when he fired a blazing 69-158.

Golf Tournament

Eight teams from throughout Idaho, Utah, Montana and Washington, including host Boise State, will compete in the 1992 edition of the Bronco Intercollegiate golf tournament April 9-10 at Warm Springs Golf Course.

The two-day affair features three rounds of play; 36 holes on Friday and the final 18 on Saturday. Tee-off will be at 9 am both days.

Boise State To Host All-Idaho Track Meet

Boise State's season has been generally good so far, with Rod Skyles and Ron Rawls having led the way for the Broncos so far. Rawls took part in the Tigers' perfect 3-6 hole 158, while Skyles placed fourth in the at WSU Intercollegiate when he fired a blazing 69-158.

The 1500 meter race should be a barn-burner," said Jacoby. "I definitely have a priority for this meet," commented Klein. "I think there will be some outstanding performances in the meet, which will make for an exciting day."
Tell them you oppose HR 5603, which would immediately withdraw all wilderness and study areas from mineral entry.

Bill Laurance

Beam Me Up

The following national organizations all have one thing in common: the promotion of peace. Please support Peace Day.

Convocation is coming up (see editorial by Jim Maguire) and this week's Prime Day is sponsored by numerous local peace organizations in preparation for it. Contact any or all, then spread the word.


Center for War/Peace Studies: 216 E. 18th St., New York, NY 10003, 212-957-6000.


Clergy & Laity Concerned: 3rd Floor, 198 Broadway, New York, NY, 212-964-6730.

Coalition for a New Foreign & Military Policy: 120 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, D.C.


Society for Cultural Relations USA-USSR: 1154 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA, 90029, 213-469-7525.


Women Strike for Peace: 201 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002, 202-543-2600.

Letter To The Editor

Wiley Watt

Continued from page 10

and ask them to do likewise. Additionally, you may want to support HR 5822, a bill by Congressman Philip Burton (D-Calif.), which would immediately withdraw all wilderness and study areas from mineral entry.

Watt's bill has gained some momentum because conservationists have not immediately perceived the true nature of the bill and its provisions. I urge you to become involved, because the Watt bill offers one of the most serious threats ever to the integrity, and even the existence, of our national wilderness system.

Bills Laurance

SUPPORT NATIONAL PLAIN DAY, MAY 21, 1982

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Anti-War Rally

Over 250 anti-war protesters met in a march on April 18 to voice their opposition to United States military presence in El Salvador. A no-nuclear zone in El Salvador was strongly demanded by the crowd. Of the 250 who braved cool weather and the threat of an icy wind, more than half also chanted their way through an Asian war. They likened the occasion to marches and rallies of those Vietnamese days.

Scholarships

A scholarship program for high school, college and graduate students has been announced by the National Audubon Society. The 1982 scholarships are for the student's expenses while attending school, expenses while attending a summer program of the student's choice. Application forms and instructions for the 1982-1983 scholarships are available. Applications must be in the Post Office by May 15, 1982, to be considered.

Elks' Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship is available. Amount: Varies. Deadline: Pursuing a course of study in a health-related field, financial need must be available for personal interview. Deadline for applications: April 8, 1982. Submit application, two written references, and personal narrative. Send to: Scholarship Committee, Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Elks Rehabilitation College juniors and seniors may apply. Amount: Varies. Deadline: Pursuing a course of study in a health-related field, financial need must be available for personal interview. Deadline for applications: April 8, 1982. Submit application, two written references, and personal narrative. Send to: Scholarship Committee, Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, Idaho 83701.

B-52 Pilot Says No More

An Air Force B-52 pilot is currently awaiting a court-martial and possible discharge from the service. Captain Craig Chester, of Flint, Michigan, has been charged by the military with weapon charges that, at some board's body's back and call, can kill a man. Chester said, what if a Jehovah's Witness last year, said, "It took me a while before I realized what my job really was, to realize what that plane could do."

On November 11, Armistice Day, Chester Captain Chester filed for a court-martial. The candidate must be a member of the Department of Defense, CCCO calls B-52s an "amazing" because they have a requirement that potential becomes "the best interests."

Each year CCCO hires hundreds of former DEP recruits to return to the service. Chester Captain Chester filed for a court-martial. He is now in a court-martial that will try him. Many guys in files need to be filled.

The memories of the University continue to grow. It is well to remember that today will be seen as a history and what is created now will be interesting to people years hence. Many employees and alumni may have photographs, scrapbooks, or other pieces of information that will help tell BSU's story. Before you throw them away, consider giving them to the Archives. Contact Don P. Haake, Maps and Historical Collection Librarian, University Arch.
Legislative Proposals

From birth to death, there's a law to cover an Idahoan's every action. One proposal would have given you a new birth certificate if you changed your name, but some lawmakers had a different interpretation of being born again. Another bill left to atrophy said that if you are born in a moving vehicle, where you get out is your birthplace. That same bill would have allowed doctors to perform autopsies on dead fetuses. It also would have changed the law requiring the removal of a body from a grave only to be performed at night. Disinterment—it's not just for dinner anymore. Finally, a new law provides for the disposition of animals left unclaimed with a veterinarian; happy, sad, indifferent, this law provides for those animals lacking a disposition of their own. Some of the best lines were delivered by the legislators themselves. One Representative suggested punishing students who violated the Moment of Silence proposal by having them memorize the names of the legislators who approved it on the floor. The bill was killed in committee.

Debating the hair transplant bill, Senator Robert Farrow of Fruitland (husband of BSU Student Body President Marylyn Fairchild) observed that "Men who are bald in back are great thinkers. If you're bald in front, you're a great lover. If you're bald all over, you just think you're a great lover."

This list is, of necessity, only a partial one. Many bills, some even more hilarious, may have sneaked past the Printing Committee, the press, and the public. If you don't find the new laws humorous, you at least have a remedy this election year. You can herd sheep past your Senator's house.

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**KEEPIN’ UP...**

by Eduardo Danilo

**Phoebe & the Pigeon People**

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney

**The Real Puzzle**

by Don Rubin

**Punch**

**Classified**

**The Real Puzzle Solution**

by Don Rubin

**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 pm. in the Ada Lounge.

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**Classified**

- Mormonium, Mama and Me—meet the author—for details call 24-hr. recorded message, 576-3585.
- Moving Out Yard Sale! Quality furniture, clothes, eg. BBQ grill, lawnower, table tools, 10-speed bike. Sat. Sun. All day, 10001 Vinen Drive, 362-1900.
- Pregnant and need help? Free pregnancy tests. Call Birthright, 243-1898.
- For Sale: Bentwood Rocking Chair—Good condition. Make me an offer. 326-9646.
- Attention All Females! Mr. Hugo Dek aspires to plunge head long into an up and coming career as a female escort. One week notification required for all engagements. Hugo does have group rate! Write Mr. Hugo Dek, P.O. Box 6314, Boise, 83707.
- Competent, experienced typist. Call Kitty, 362-0631.
- Antiquarian Delights: Bill Van records the Music/Works, 5 Capital Blvd.
- Step right up to receive your classified ad in the News. A dime a word, sign up at the Union Station in the SUB from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays.
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