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.
Education Cuts: Reagan in the Cross Fire

by James Ridgeway of Pacific News Service

Editor's Note: Administration efforts to cut back federal education outlays could prove to be a more serious threat to President Reagan's administration than his own policies. Democrats and moderate Republicans attack the proposed cuts as damaging to the poor, the minorities and the middle class, while conservatives attack the overall plan for failing to go far enough toward getting the federal government out of state and local territory. PNS Washington correspondent James Ridgeway, a columnist in the Voice, analyzes the debate that has the administration caught in a cross fire.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CAUGHT UP IN A GROWING POLITICAL FIRESTORM OVER THE BUDGET AND ECONOMY, President Reagan now has stumbled into a cross fire over the federal education program.

Congressional Democrats portray Reagan not only as a racist enemy of the poor for cutting programs aimed at needy children but as the enemy of the middle class for his assault on student loans. Congressional and Democratic leaders believe the combination of these issues could fuel the first significant political turning point in the first year of the administration.

But that's only half the story. From the right wing, where the president is under attack as a "detenteist," his education policies are seen as a double cross. Reagan had promised to get the federal government out of education, return it to local government and dismantle the Department of Education. Instead, he has only trimmed the programs and sponsored a foundation instead of a department.

Furious conservatives charge that Secretary of Education Terrell Bell has "sandbagged" the president and brought on political disaster.

The debate over education raises many menacing questions for both Democrats and moderate Republicans. Cuts in education are being made during a recession when the free marketplace is under strain and the government is seeking to cut the budget. For most students, the prospect of taking out 15 percent bank loans to pay for college or graduate school is an insurmountable burden. Students who don't go to college end up on the job market, where they will exacerbate the already rising unemployment.

Overall, Reagan proposes to reduce federal aid to education by 31 percent. The focal point of the debate is a handful of student aid programs which provide millions of college students with loans even at the door for dismantling the department in future years. The strong Democratic opposition poses one problem for Reagan. But a much more serious threat comes from an important sector of his own coalition, the New Right.

As the New Right sees it, Reagan's educational program is a phony. The proposed cuts don't go far enough, and the foundation is a public relations stunt that doesn't change anything. "I don't want any central government calling the tune on private education," said Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus. "It believes the federal government has no role in this and whatever, Phillips believes Reagan has lapped into a "defensive" position and virtually has conceded the government's right to be active in education. All that's left is "dramatizing" over details.

"People who want a college education are not necessarily morally superior to those who don't want it," says Phillips. "There are a lot of kids who don't go to college, and those kids ought not to be in a position through their taxes of having to subsidize those that do." At least one source within the administration views the overall budget plan as a plot by Secretary Bell. "If you ask yourself what group of idiots drew this up," he said, "you have to say that what they were trying to do was to embarrass the president. I think the real story at the Department of Education is that Bell is doing everything he can to embarrass the president and keep the Department of Education. He's one of them; he's part of the administration views the overall education program as "an incremental step" toward forcing a straight-up override vote, splitting the Republican party in two, bringing moderate Republicans to their side.

Spokesmen for the Department of Education virtually concede defeat on the issue of student loans but believe they can win the Title I cuts. Also, the administration soon will introduce legislation formally dismantling the Department of Education and changing it into a foundation. While no one expects the foundation scheme to go anywhere this year, the administration sees it as a foot in the door for dismantling the department in future years.

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Management Programs.
See Clark Owsley at the Student Union on
April 20-21, 1982 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Page 2 • UNIVERSITY NEWS • April 14-20, 1982
News-Real
by Pacific News Wire
Former Ambassador Blasts Reagan Diplomats
A former American ambassador to Moscow says Reagan administration policy has made American embassies "dumping grounds" for Republican financial backers who later get diplomatic posts. About half of all ambassadors named by Reagan have been political appointees, including actor John Gavio, the U.S. Representative in Mexico, which Toon calls "the most sensitive spot in the hemispheres." Referring to John Louis, Ambassador to Great Britain, and Chile, and Nigeria, among others. All of expenses. Proceeds over and above paying the Johnson Wax fortune, soon the performers were dressed in native back this loan and; bills will go to an
encountering a new kind of highway -- . ' . Song, and Dance Festival was sponsored by an old-fashioned hand-clapping, square
otherwise assault each other following mayhem: motorists who shoot, stab or
months; seven people have been seriously
Foreign Service Journal,
Berserk Drivers
Police around the country say they're.

Malcom Forbes
By Brigham Young University study says half
textbooks "leave students poorly prepared
governments there, and alie}l~ted from
illustrating policies to eliminate stereo~ypes
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attorney James Ban

Eased Clean Water Rules
The Reagan Administration will push for
changes in the Clean Water Act, when the
water pollution law comes up for renewal in congress later this year. Among
other things, the White House is proposing new standards for the treatment of industrial
waste, as well as new permits allowing industry to discharge wastes into water for up to ten years. Deputy EPA Administrator John Hendricks calls the proposals "realistic changes," while Natural Resources Defense Council

demonstrates the importance of the INEL worked out over the next six to nine
The damaged reactor core at Three Mile
removal from the reactor offers significant loss of$2,200 to remove our children from
Pennsylvania $617 7 " Doesthis mean it's too dangerous for waste out here, said Mary Wertman. "I

Three Mile Island Comes to Idaho
by Kevin Swain
Plans are under way to ship the damaged reactor core from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL).

An agreement-in-principle has been signed by officials of General Public Utilities Corporation, owners of the TMI plant, and the Department of Energy (DOE). Under the terms of the agreement, DOE will acquire ownership of the damaged core and ship it to a DOE site for scientific study. Idaho Sen. James McClure announced last week that the INEL had been chosen as the site of DOE's examination program for the Three Mile Island core. "It is a unique opportunity which should give us a great deal of information about how core management should be done under extreme conditions," McClure said.

According to McClure, it would take five years to ship and process the damaged core to Idaho. The three to five year program bringing $10 billion to GPU and the DOE provides the basis for agreement-in-principle between GPU and the DOE clearly states that "Title to, and responsibility for the core will be transferred to DOE." Once research at INEL is completed, the damaged reactor core at Three Mile Island represents approximately 100 tons of radioactive waste. In addition, 49 billion curies of radioactive waste were used when contaminated water was pumped out of the power plant, are

ASBSU Report:
The Politics of Childcare by Colleen Bourhill
Representatives of the BSU Child Care Center were present at Wednesday's ASBSU Senate meeting to speak on the proposed $400,000 federal grant which provides low-cost day care to children of ASBSU students. Among those present were, Senate President Kay Kap. The most sensitive spot in the hemispheres.
the three page

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Death & Taxes
April 15: tax deadline, U.S.A. The drone of gripes about taxes squandered on welfare and food stamp benefits, medical, etc., etc., has been drowned out by the mounting reaction to the Reaganomics purge. It has done the same to home. Why does it hit close to home? Why doesn't it shove off to the war machine, corporate giveaways, anyplace else but to your pocketbook? Something to ponder while you're mulling your 1980.

J.P.

Ground Zero
In America and elsewhere, we are usually isolated from the shaping of political decisions and events. Legislation concerning economic and national policy appears to emanate from distant politicians in the form of a decree with little citizen comprehension or consideration.

Citation participation plays but a minor role in our current form of democracy which facilitates quick and easy decisions that explicitly affect middle America. However, with the development of nuclear technology the nation has rapidly evolved beyond the time when politics can be entrusted with autonomous control over the issues.

The continued exclusion of the citizenry from the democratic process, however, has been drowned out by the purging of the American revolution. It is not surprising that the development of nuclear weapons has been followed by a balanced, comprehensive explanation of the hulking U.S.-Soviet arms race.

The first half of the program features Bishop Trine running the morality of the arms race, followed by a panel discussing the character of the American and Soviet peoples, the economic ramifications of arms race, and the governmental policies currently employed. The second half of the panel will elaborate on the international trend which will further delineate the current policy and alternatives being offered by many local organizations. This panel will be composed of a cross section of Idaho's top policy makers and local businesspeople, Interfaith Peace Fellowship, Snake River Alliance, student groups, and former Military Personnel.

The time has passed when we can safely isolate ourselves from the decision-making process, when distant devotees were allowed to create public policy that only affected us vicariously. The Nuclear Arms Race concerns each of us personally, nationally and internationally; if there has ever existed a time to become informed and involved, that time is now.

We urge each of you to plan now for April 22nd, make a commitment to become better informed and more involved, in an issue that encompasses us all.

Jay Jeser

Kudos

In moving into your new semester with new people at the helm of student government, we add our praise for your excellent publications. The measure of students' capacity and interests in topics and issues outside their personal experiences is judged by articles such as this one. We think your Boise Primer '82 as a beneficial guide to acquaint readers with legal services. In identifying Idaho Consumer Affairs' unique agency, you help to assist troubled student consumers with tenant and fuel problems.

As planning moves ahead for the forthcoming Business Week '82, we trust James Pavlic's comprehensive article on the subject bears fruit. A recommended balance for young students who will be attending this summer could provide not only industry's true picture and education trends, but give qualified viewpoints from consumers who are actively involved in marketplace practices. Their interesting third dimension is an educational tool enabling students to make valid judgments in their pocketbook choices.

Our Kudos,
Mrs. Frank P. Kretzschwar,
Executive Vice President
Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.
**Swedish style economic democracy will be the subject of two lectures April 16 sponsored by the Boise State University Sociology Club.**

**Congressman Larry Craig will return to Boise for a Town Forum, Thursday April 15, in the Ada Lounge of the SUB, at 4 pm.** Any individual who has a problem with a government agency or has concerns involving issues is invited to attend the meeting. Congressman Craig and his staff have held regular Town Forums throughout the state to keep in touch with Idahoans and their concerns as much as possible. The public is invited to attend the free lecture at 8 pm in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building.

**The public is invited to the Idaho Interfaith Peace Fellowship's next general meeting, Friday, April 16, 6:30 pm at Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 707 W. Fort Street. A potluck dinner is planned with table service. Coffee and tea will consist of a 40 minute videotape entitled: "The Medical Implications of Nuclear War." A panel discussion will follow.**

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**The Boise State University Choir will perform a special dinner with Franz Schubert's "A Night of Love" and the "Ave Verum Corpus," two special Mass works for choir and orchestra. The concert will be held in the Student Union Building Auditorium Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m.** The public is invited to attend the lecture and concert free. The people involved in the plan will discuss their plans with the students and the 1982 Student Government Board.

**Boise State University soprano voice, performance major Achille Aaron will present, Friday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend the lecture and concert free. The people involved in the plan will discuss their plans with the students and the 1982 Student Government Board.**

**Boise Philharmonic, Eugene Fodor, violin, 8:15 p.m., Capitol High gym.**

**The Boise Philharmonic will perform two all-time favorites: Tchaikowsky's Overture Fantasy Number 8, in G Major, and Dvorak's Symphony Number 9.**

**Violinist Eugene Fodor will join the Boise Philharmonic, under the direction of Daniel Steu, for its final pair of concerts of the season on April 19 and 20, 1982, at Capital High School Auditorium. He will perform the Sibelius Violin Concerto, in D minor.**

**Fodor was catapulted into international prominence in 1974 when he became the first artist in history to take top prize in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition. Since that time, he has performed on five continents, in 43 of our fifty states, and attended almost every major orchestra in the world.**

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Page 6 * UNIVERSITY NEWS * April 14-20, 1982
Some people have last names that look like first names. Elton John, for example.

Other people have first names that could just as easily be last names. Wayne Newton, for instance.

And then, of course, there are those lucky people in the middle. Elton John Wayne Newton.

Each of the chains at the right contains three of more famous names linked together in this manner. We've given you the first first name and the last last name in each example. We'd like you to provide the rest.

The Real Puzzle Solution

**Round trip**

The shadows, as promised, play a prominent role in determining the time and direction in the Roundtrip puzzle.


The most common errors generally involve the re-camp and highway encountered during the ride home.

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 each show each Friday and Sunday at 7 pm. in the Ada Lounge.
Parking
Parking prices at BSU for 1982-83 have been announced. Reserved spaces will cost $40, and general decals will go on sale handpainted, $7.50. A $2 discount for parking decals will be given to owners with receipts for vehicles which have passed an auto emissions test. Reserved spaces will be renewed April 16-Aug. 6, and those not renewed will go on sale Aug. 26 in Administration 118, beginning at 7am. Handicapped persons may purchase their spaces Aug. 16-20, general decals and decals for the June 1. Reserved space holders will not be allowed to park in general areas, unless they also purchase a general decal. BSU personnel and students may not park in visitor spaces. Fines will be $2 for improper placement of decal and parking in non-designated space; $5 for improper placement of decal and parking in a non-designated space; $5 for parking in motorcycles, yellow, loading, fire, handicap, visitor for no parking areas, and $7.50 for parking in someone else's reserved space or for not having a valid decal.

Housing
Summer residence hall housing applications at BSU are now available from Student Residential Life, Room 110 in the Administration Building for students who need short-term economical housing. Hours are 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Scholarship
The Veterans Administration has launched a $4 million scholarship program to help in its efforts to ensure sufficient nursing staff in the nation's largest health care system. VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo said the scholarships will go to about 300 qualified nursing students. The scholarships will provide educational benefits on a pay-back-in-service basis. In return for each year of the scholarship—which provides tuition, educational expenses, and a monthly stipend—participants will agree to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time nurse in facilities of the VA's health care system. Applications for the scholarships and information about the program are available from VA Health Professional Scholarships Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DEAS (140), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20420. 

Child Care
Marlyss Fairchild told the senate that the new administration would like to see line item budgeting used to manage the financial records next year. Currently, money is allocated in a lump sum that does not require a detailed list describing exactly where the money is spent.

"When you budget lump sum," Fairchild said, "you're leaving the doors wide open because you don't know where the money will go and I'd like to see it get set up, like a voucher system or petty cash fund where they will get this money in advance. However, they have to furnish receipts and itemize where all of the money's been spent.

Allen Meyers, replacing Tracy Lefteroff as ASBSU Treasurer, also supported a line item budget.

"I think in any organization you have competent people and then you have those who are on the other end of the spectrum," Meyers said. "On some of these big places we have (Student Programs Board, KBSU, etc.), we have some competent people...but there's always a large turnover. I advocate a more centralized form of management of funds and that each arm of our octopus has to report to one person and justify their expenditures." 

"The purpose of lump-summing last year," said Senator Helen Mills, "was to give organizations an opportunity to be a little more free-wheeling with their funds so that they could eventually become self-supporting."

"But, it didn't happen that way," she continued.

The University News, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83725
The University News is published weekly by the students of Boise State University. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the S.U.B. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday: 9:00-16:45.

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