University News, February 2

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.
New Light on the Dangers of Radiation

by Harvey Wasserman and Norman Solomon

Rearming U.S. at $608,500 per minute

Military works up $1.6 trillion budget

Weinberger watches dollars for planned defense

M-1 tanks costs soar, panel told

Soviets hint at change in stance on missiles

Military satellite war games joins 4 others in Atlantic work orbit

Navy to retrofit WWII ship with missile launchers

TOMIC RADIATION has become America's most controversial health issue. New charges from a broad cross-section of researchers—along with multi-million-dollar lawsuits from thousands of presumed victims—underscore the fact that a "safe" dose of radiation is as much a myth as a "limited" nuclear war and that virtually every American has been put at risk by bomb test fallout and reactor emissions.
How to be a romantic in an age of reason.

Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy-rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring. It’s a taste of dolce vita.

Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with aren’t so new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they’re too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them there.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries programs; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You’ll Ever Love

INFORMATION BOOTH:
S.U.B. Lobby, Feb. 15-16
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FILM SEMINAR:
Feb. 15, 3:30 p.m.
Teton Room, S.U.B.

INTERVIEWS:
Feb. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sign up in advance at Career Planning & Placement Office, 123 Administration Building
The health care situation isn’t desperate yet, but it could easily become quite frustrating, said Mr. E. E. “Gil” Gilbertson, chair-elect of the American Medical Association in a speech given at Boise State on Health Care in the 1980’s on January 20. Gilbertson, also a member of the board at St. Lukes Hospital, said that new methods of funding and basic health care will have to be found if doctors and health insurance providers are to keep up with changing demands of a growing population and skyrocketing costs.

The cost to insurers for 1981 health care ran to $278 billion—a 15 percent increase. If costs continue to rise 15 percent a year as they have in the past few years, health care costs in the U.S. could skyrocket to over $1 trillion by 1990.

What is most hurtful about this fact is that the increased cost will harm the poor the most. Hospitals will begin denying access to cash patients and start dealing with them as a “third party,” Gilbertson said.

The federal and state governments’ large cut-backs in Medicaid, medical appropriations, and medical benefits are due to the economic strains the country feels itself. Gilbertson warns there could be a growing frustration among doctors of what kinds of health care are available to certain patients. For instance, the federal government has cut back on Medicaid by 80 percent. “Certainly the rich will be able to afford it,” Gilbertson said.

Gilbertson said he had no crystal ball but made these predictions if the population and medical costs continue to increase:

- Reduced health care benefits for the poor.
- Fewer hospitals—especially large urban hospitals.
- Major teaching hospitals will be at great risk of having to close their educational facilities.

Legislative Report: Higher Ed Blues

by Iran Cheshire

Funding for higher education was the main topic during a formal reception held last Thursday for Idaho’s senators and representatives.

The reception, sponsored by the University of Idaho’s IFA Alumni Association, was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel building. Supporters from Boise State University, U of I, Idaho State University (ISU), and Lewis and Clark State College (LCSC) were present at the reception. The organizations were asking that higher education be a legislative priority.

Higher education is the backbone of our society and needs more priority than it is getting,” Dyke Nally, director of ISU alumni relations, said. Nally said that ISU has cut costs and that it’s time for the legislature to do something. “We have cut as much as we could and now it’s in their hands,” he said.

In 1979, according to Nally, the state paid seven dollars for each dollar the student paid. In 1981, the state is paid three dollars for each student’s one. Nally is asking for more funding from the state for ISU, even if it means raising taxes to generate revenue.

Idaho State Senator of Alumni Relations at ISU of I, said “Our dear of engineering, Richard Williams, left last week because he was tired of doing work with nothing.” According to Strom, U of I is paying 15% less just to use the same equipment.

Robert Howser, director of Alumni Relations at LCSC, said that while the enrollment at his school has increased 49 percent in the past four years and that “we honestly believe we have cut funds as far as possible to maintain a quality education.”

Representative Pat Chadbond (Dist. 30) said that the state health department is a consolidated public school system which would save money by filling classrooms more efficiently. He said “By consolidating our school districts we should be able to cut costs and possibly increase the academic education.”

Representative Carl Braun (Dist. 7) said he wants to do whatever is necessary to maintain quality higher education. Braun said, “I feel that higher education needs all the money necessary to provide a top rate education.”

Northwest Twin Falls County Representative John Barker is of a different opinion. Claiming that other areas of state government are facing budget cuts also, he said, “You have many areas of state government, and I think higher education has been appropriated all it needs in comparison to other areas of state government.”

Bill K. of U, Barker said that schools have the “we don’t care, give us money” attitude and that the state has too much money to give them.

The reception was a success, according to Flip Kiefleff, who organized it. Kiefleff, director of alumni relations at U of I, said that a lot of open conversation showed our county that the state has too much money to give them.

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The luxurious New Red LION INN in Elko invites you to spend two romantic days in its core. Nonstop fun and excitement includes round-trip transportation on a Sun Valley Stages luxury coach, one night and two days stay in an elegant Red Lion room, and a special entertainment package. And our Valentine Vacation carries on throughout the year!

**TUES-WEDS-WEDS-THURS**

**$15**

Includes: Transportation Lodging (two nights) Keno Nickels Table Play

**TUES-SAT-SAT-SUN**

**$25**

Includes: Transportation Lodging $5.00 Nickels Keno and Table Play Continental Breakfast

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**TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE**

**YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD TO APPLY**

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**HEART-WARMING HOLIDAY!**

To all you who are lonely this Christmas, remember the story of the Baby Jesus. He turned the world upside down and brought peace on earth and goodwill to men. Let us remember the true meaning of Christmas and spread love and joy to all around us. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all!
Radiation
• continued from cover

It has also been twenty-four years since the first American commercial nuclear reactor at Shippingport, Pennsylvania. Seventy-four of its "peaceful" atomic offspring are now licensed to operate in this country, and another eighty or so are operating today. More than a million Americans work in various parts of the nuclear industry, mining uranium, assembling reactors, preparing weapons-grade material and operating and researching at facilities across the country.

Indeed, it now seems clear that for at least forty years the true dangers of radiation exposure have been hidden from the public. Scientists supported by corporate and government agencies have consistently claimed that most forms of exposure are harmless, or fall under a so-called "threshold" or "limit" below which there is supposedly no human risk. In 1981 General counsel William H. Talbot, Jr., of the official position by attacking the idea "that exposure to low-level ionizing radiation is a significant health hazard," when even scientific and medical evidence simply does not support that contention.

But the evidence is overwhelming that thousands of Americans, exposed to what they were told were "safe" levels of low-level radiation, are now suffering from cancer and other radiation-related diseases. Their story, from Hiroshima to Three Mile Island and beyond, may well be the biggest health scandal in United States history.

In the Beginning

The story begins at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In 1950 the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission—funded by the Atomic Energy Commission—began gathering the effects of those blasts so as to determine standards for radiation-exposure levels. There are a number of reasons to be skeptical of its findings. For one thing, the A.B.C.C. naturally took its direction from the officially pro-nuclear A.E.C. and other government agencies with nuclear interests. And since much of its research was to be used to settle computer simulations, a process of dubious accuracy.

Nevertheless, as the first mass-scale research on the effects of radiation on human beings, it has been given high credibility. They have been used to help set the "standard allowable" dose rates for workers, residents, and for people living near atomic reactors. And they have been used regularly to falsify nuclear critics.

But in the spring of 1981, the A.B.C.C. workers came under attack from investigative sources. A news story in the May 22 issue of Science reported that researchers from both the Oak Ridge and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories have disputed the A.B.C.C.'s estimates of the initial power of neutron radiation may have been drastically understated, because the amount of radiation was significantly underestimated. The scientists also questioned the data, the magazine said, and "all of these scientists agree that the A.B.C.C. has understated, because they have stated, some "by a factor of 6 to 10." Fullerton Arakawa, a top-ranking American scientist, has publicly stated, "Ninety percent of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki population at the time of the bombings were sketched. Moreover, since there were no radiation monitors in those cities, the dose the population received is estimated, not measured. But until that estimate is corrected, the A.B.C.C. miscalculations extend far beyond the Hiroshima-Nagasaki population. They have been used regularly to falsify nuclear critics.

Bombling at Home

The political implications of the A.B.C.C. miscalculations extend far beyond a reconsideration of what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. From 1946 to 1963, the United States conducted 212 atomic and hydrogen tests in the South Pacific and at the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas. In the course of the tests, several hundred thousand soldiers were exposed to radioactive fallout. In some cases they were ordered to march through "ground zero" shortly after the blasts, apparently to see how humans would react in battlefield conditions. In other instances they were ordered to mock what they said were tests, often had to perform menial tasks out in the test area. In all cases, the order was not to worry about radiation or to be assured that the doses they would receive were "safe" and "small" to cause harm. (Scientists and top officers at the bomb sites, however, did take precautions to protect themselves during the tests.)

These assurances now seem tragically deceptive. Thousands of veteran have filed claims against the Veterans Administration for compensation for their destroyed health. Only a handful have been granted.

Associated with the Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombs may have been understated by a factor of three, and overall radiation doses may have been off by a factor of ten. Victor E. Aron, a top-ranking American radiation specialist for thirty years, characterizes Dr. Stewart's findings as "the second "bomb" that has been dropped on the previously sacrosanct Japanese A-bomb survivors studies."

The combined force of these two revisions on the debate over what radiation can do to the human body is hard to overemphasize. To put it bluntly: these glib, well-funded government scientists who have spent so many years assailing nuclear crises have been talking through their hats when they say anything other than that very little basis in reality.

just over twenty so far—and the vets have grown bitter. In 1979 Orville Kelly, a former sergeant who witnessed twenty-two South Pacific tests, founded the national Association of Atom Veterans to try to secure justice for the exposed soldiers.

The initial health indicators are not encouraging. The government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have studied the 3,224 soldiers exposed to "Shut Smoky" in 1949 and 1950. While 75% of them have found a leukemia rate no higher than normal. If the ratio holds for other bomb tests, many hundreds of atomic veterans may have suffered from a "safe" radiation—unlicensed and uncompensated."

But Frank Burzio, a U.S. Public Health Service officer stationed in the region at the time, has confirmed that the government knew some exposures were dangerous and knew of the government's monitoring program. In at least one A.B.C.C. test, fallout from the bomb was sterility, spontaneous abortions, and for less than a quarter of a million dollars. Thyroid disease is so first annual report on the thousand soldiers who were assured that there was no "possible" health claims against the Veterans Administration for their destroyed health.

Hiroshima-Nagasaki population at the time of the blasts, apparently to see how humans would react in battlefield conditions. In other instances they were ordered to mock what they said were tests, often had to perform menial tasks out in the test area. In all cases, the order was not to worry about radiation or to be assured that the doses they would receive were "safe" and "small" to cause harm. (Scientists and top officers at the bomb sites, however, did take precautions to protect themselves during the tests.)

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Barnyard Blues

Charges of radiation damage to animals have also been made by farmers, near atomic power plants and other nuclear facilities. Farm workers have noticed what one called "strange goings-on" among their livestock as early as 1976, with a similar rate among area goats. After the accident, they said, the rate soared to one a week, with a similar rate among area goats.

Animal problems (including mutations and sterilization) have increased in small Utah towns and has found 288 cases of cancer where statistically there should have been 175. Scientists and top officers at the bomb sites, however, did take precautions to protect themselves during the tests.

Dr. Carl Johnson, former director of the Jefferson County Health Department of Utah, has studied how recreational activities in Utah and Arizona, and at the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, have affected the health. Only a handful have been granted—"none with very little basis in reality."

"For it is now abundantly clear that, since there is no 'safe' dose of radiation, there is no 'sustainable,' atomic war."
Former Democratic anti-war senator Eugene J. McCarthy will speak at BSU Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Sub Ballroom. Sen. McCarthy's opposition to the Vietnam War led him to challenge Lyndon Johnson unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. He had retired from the Senate in 1970 at the end of his second term, but returned to the political arena in 1979 to run as an independent candidate for president. His platform called for creating more jobs by reducing the standard work week, de-militarizing U.S. foreign policy and restoring effective competition to American politics. His drive for ballot access involved successful challenges to elections laws in 18 states, and eventually resulted in major revisions to the Federal Election Campaign Act. The Supreme Court held McCarthy has written 12 books, 9 of which are about government, politics, and foreign policy, in addition to children's stories and poetry. He has lectured at BSU sponsored by the ASIBS Program Board. Admission is $5 for the general public and $2 for BSU personnel, full-time students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the BSU Student Union information desk and at the door.

EUGENE MCCARTHY

The Idaho State Journal welcomes letters. All letters should be addressed to: Editor, Idaho State Journal, 150 E. 2nd Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201. Mail deliveries are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Deadline is at 11 a.m. letters are welcome in any form, and should be no more than 400 words in length. Letters should be factually based and should not contain any libelous statements.

ON STAGE

Brass Lambs, Feb. 3-5
Crazy Horse, Feb. 3-5
Firesides; Vicious Circle, Feb. 5-6
Freddy's/Flyin' V, Feb. 3-5
Pingley's/Jeff Tange and Wayne Coyle, Feb. 3-5
Red Lion Downtowner, Feb. 3-5
Rusty Harpoon, Feb. 5-6
Sandpiper/Spheres, Feb. 3-5
Tom Grady/Tom John Hansen, Feb. 5-6
Teddy & Wheat, Feb. 3-5
Tub Pub/MV, Feb. 3-5
Whiskey River/Lights, Feb. 3-5

AIR WAVES

Thursday, Feb. 3
1 p.m. The Pieces Adventurer, stars Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelly Winters. KTRV-12
8 p.m. The Wind and the Lion, stars Candice Bergen, Sean Connery and Brian Keith in this desert adventure. KIVI-6

Friday, Feb. 4
7 p.m. Donald Fagan, formerly with Steely Dan, sings and selections from his new album, Night Flight. KFXD 95 FM

Saturday, Feb. 5
11:30 p.m. Abbott and Costello Playhouse, "Buck Private." KTRV-12
9 p.m. Austin City Limits, Songwriter's Showcase with Rodney Crowell, John Prine and Friends. KAID-4

Sunday, Feb. 6
7 p.m. The Winds of War, KIVI-6
7:30 p.m. Wonder Woman, stars Cathy Lee Crosby, Classic. KTRV-12

Monday, Feb. 7
11 p.m. Squire in American Art, "Cabaret," KAID-4

Tuesday, Feb. 8
7:30 p.m. American Playhouse, "Keeping Go," KAID-4

Wednesday, Feb. 9
7 p.m. Who's Coming to Dinner, stars Sidney Poitier. KTRV-12

Students and faculty from 24 BSU
French Film, "La Grande Histoire," hosts, 1A-206, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Homemade Pasta

The Silver River, Alliance Inn is proud to announce its popular pasta and sauce menu for the month of September. The menu includes a variety of pastas and sauces, such as Spaghetti with meat sauce, Penne with tomato sauce, and Fettuccine Alfredo. The menu is available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the Alliance Inn offers a 10% discount for Alliance members. Call 532-1234 for more information.

Vo-Tech Display

Percussion Ensemble and Lab Singers from BSU will perform for a "Performance of Neil Diamond's 'The Best Of Neil Diamond'" at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Department, followed by a question and answer session. Neil Diamond is a well-known American singer-songwriter, and his music has been a staple of American popular music for over 50 years. The BSU Music Department is proud to host this event, and all are welcome to attend.

Fiddlers

There will be an Old Time Fiddle Roundup at the Boise Center, 690 W. Idaho St., at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., and the doors at 10:00 p.m. Donations are $2 adults, $1 children.

Alaskan Artists

"Alaskan Artists," an exhibit of works by artists affiliated with the Visual Arts Center of Alaska, Anchorage, will be displayed at the BSU Student Union Building, 1-22. The exhibit space in the Student Union Cafe is free to the public and can be viewed Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show includes paintings, drawings, metal and wood sculptures, mixed media constructions, and works in oil, graphite, and acrylic. Many of the artists are professionals with advanced degrees, and some have won major awards and commissions. The Alaskan exhibit is sponsored by the BSU Student Activities Office, and is on a two-year tour coordinated by Visual Arts Resources at the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Neil Diamond's 'African Trilogy'

"I saw a bad movie: the story of my life" and other phrases just as amusing make Neil Diamond the star of "The Call." He plays the buddy of a singer-songwriter, a character quite different from his own. But he's not alone. Garth Hudson and Steve Stills create a lively musical montage with guitars, electric mandolins, and cymbals. (You've heard of Garth, he used to play with The Band.) Add Tom Ferrings' equally rousing guitar and Greg Freeman's heart-throbbing bass and you've got "The Call." The lyrics are hot and the songs optimistic. I particularly enjoyed "Turn the Blind Eye" for its use of the word "blind.

Anthony Burt

"I've seen the future, and it's not good." The phrase is from "The Wall," a concept album by Pink Floyd. "The Wall" is a dark and disturbing story about a man named Pink who is trapped in his own world. The album is a powerful story of loneliness and isolation.

Anthony Burt

Joelosn Jones

Movie Releases

Ashram

There are nine extra-curricular programs to this colorfull, two-dimensional, somewhat sanitized epic. Ben Kingsley, a white British actor, plays the Indian spiritual leader, Gandhi, whose thoughtfully-staged and well-publicized acts of nonviolent resistance against British rule in India created a cultural and political revolution.

"Modern Romans" is an analogy between the U.S. and ancient Rome, says Michael. "We are concerned with the breakdown in certain human values."

The title cut starts: modern romans

Sarah Gedd, colonial maneuvers, writings on the wall

A solution searching for a clue, now we know for sure.

To put music to such poetry-like lyrics is quite a challenge, but Michael has done it with grace, ease, and Springsteen-ness to keep his listener entertained. Gedd has been cited for his "hilarious charmain," and called "a killer, totally commanding."

But he's not alone. Garth Hudson and Steve Stills create a lively musical montage with guitars, electric mandolins, and cymbals. (You've heard of Garth, he used to play with The Band.) Add Tom Ferrings' equally rousing guitar and Greg Freeman's heart-throbbing bass and you've got "The Call."
Intramural Action
Gets Underway

The intramural season at Boise State got underway last week for men’s and women’s basketball, as well as co-ed volleyball, racquetball singles and handball doubles. The deadline has also passed for signing up for a swimming meet scheduled for this Saturday, February 5 in the Auxiliary Gym. Look for racquetball competition to take place in the Pavilion this semester, while other team sports will clash in the Old Gym except for Wednesdays, when the action will move back to the Pavilion.

Although the deadline for those sports has passed, athletically inclined students have no reason to despair. Men’s, women’s and co-ed softball begins in late March, while the sign-up deadline for sports such as soccer, bowling, racquetball doubles and handball doubles isn’t until February 23. Another session of racquetball singles competition kicks off in April.

There are some new changes in effect this semester that might be of interest to intramural participants. Players in all sports are asked to bring an I.D. or activity card with them so game officials can assure those who participate are students, since student funds go to support the intramural season and to move into the regular program.

Another change deals with the problem of forfeits. Beginning this semester, a ten dollar forfeit fee will be charged to a team that forfeits two games during a season. Intramural Director Terry Spitzer explained that the policy will apply only to team sports and will help defray the cost of officials for those who sign up for contests that have to be cancelled. Spitzer added that any extra funds from the forfeit fee will go to help pay for shirts which are awarded to intramural champions in the various sports.

From now on, students will have another option for sports equipment checkouts besides the Outdoor Activities Center in the Student Union. Spitzer said that thanks to the P.E. Department and Coors Distributing, equipment like football, basketballs, volleyballs, nets, racquetball rackets and softball equipment can be obtained through the intramural window inside the Pavilion. Racquetballs are another matter however, and Spitzer said she doesn’t see her department being able to provide them in the future.

Here is a reminder to anyone who uses the athletic facilities. Spitzer has indicated that theft can and has been a problem at Boise State, and she encourages those who play or attend intramural events to be sure and leave their valuables at home.

This week’s basketball results are as follows: Women’s Two Thinners 26, Cold Pack 37; Men’s: Minutio Park 36, Okoboji 34; Minnesota 30, Blackmer’s 36; Sticky Fingers 43, Sky Kings 37; RSI: Teeth for a Ten, Hammer for a Ten. 

ASBSU Report

Treasurer Al Meyers requested that the Senate approve a reallocation of $455 for the Theatre Arts Program to cover Social Security expense. Senator Richard Jung offered to make a motion on the subject at the next Senate Meeting. Meyers, who has discussed a proposal to levy a dedicated fee for Theatre Arts, said that the Senate has approved a motion to levy a $1.75 per person fee for recreation facilities. The fee would amount to $1.75 per person for recreation facilities. The fee would amount to $1.75 per person for recreation facilities. The fee would amount to $1.75 per person for recreation facilities. The fee would amount to $1.75 per person for recreation facilities.

Senator Richard Jung made a motion to allow Theatre Arts to use $455 of earned revenue for meeting Social Security expenses. The motion passed unanimously.

During the January 24 caucus Senator Scott Day made a motion to approve the Rugby Club constitution and the Division I-A title in 1980. Scott Lynch in the USWCA competition.

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Barrett Chosen

Boise State’s outstanding senior grappler Scott Barrett, has been selected to participat- ed in the 1983 United States Wrestling Coaches Association (USWCA) All-Star wrestling tournament to be held at Lehigh University on February 7.

Barrett, who weights 126 pounds, was chosen by the tournament committee for membership on the West Team after a second place finish at that weight in the 1982 NCAA Division I wrestling champioships. His 16-1 record for the 1982-83 season was also a factor in Barrett’s favor, according to Boise coach Mike Young.

Young sat on the West selection com- mittee this year and added that, “Scott is an excellent wrestler and the committee se- lected the top ten wrestlers in the nation.”

Barrett enjoys the distinction of being the only wrestler from the far west chosen to the West squad. His teammates in the annual event all come from major universi- ties in Midwest, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma.

He will square off against Penn State’s Scott Lynch in the USWCA competitions.

Feature Writers Wanted!

Experience Necessary.
Appy today. University News 2nd Floor, Room J-117.
385-1464

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WINGED WARRIORS

Date: Tuesday, March 1983
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: BSU Student Union, Naz Perce Room.

You are invited to a free presentation by a marine pilot “Marine Aviation; Winged Warriors.” With films about: The Harrier and the F-18 Hornets.

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The Election Board would like to inform you that ASBSU Spring Elections are rapidly approaching. In these times of crisis in higher education, a strong and informed ASBSU government can and will influence our state legislators and University administration. Some of the issues facing ASBSU government this year are: increased fees or tuition, budget cuts, program cuts, larger classes, seating and ticket prices for basketball and football games, budget allocations for all ASBSU programs (i.e. all recognized clubs and organizations), University News, KBSU-FM, Student Programs Board (SPB). Positions open for Spring elections are ASBSU President, Vice-President, and five Senator positions. Any student, give ASBSU $17 of your hard-earned money. ASBSU is elected to any of these positions dollars to help defray the award. Election Officials for the are paid for the time they work Election Officials (pollworkers) semester you, as a full-fee paying for the Election Board. Each semester you, as a full-fee paying student, give ASBSU $17 of your hard-earned money. ASBSU is only as good as the students make it, it's up to you to make it the best it can be. All candidates' petitions must be turned in by 4:00 p.m., Feb. 4. Campaigning for Primary Election begins Feb. 1 and there will be a primary forum for candidates to discuss key issues Feb. 15. For more information, contact the Student Activities Advisor, Jim Kreider, 385-2233.

Drop/Add Deadline
The last day to drop/add classes is February 25. If you need to change a class, pick up a drop/add form from your instructor or advisor and give yourself plenty of time to get both your instructor's and advisor's signatures. Also, if you need to return any books to the bookstore-the last day for full refund is February 4. Students wishing to get a refund for insurance-the refund form is due February 12. If any questions, call 385-1440 or 385-1142.

Radio Internship
KFXD radio is currently accepting applications for two openings as intern radio news reporters. According to KFXD's News Director, Doug McConnaughey, "It's not necessary to be a Communications major. In fact, many news radio and television correspondents are not from the secondary Communications discipline." "Successful applicants will be familiar with national and local current events and must demonstrate their ability to communicate effectively," McConnaughey points out that, "The internship is a good way to get your feet inside the door of a working commercial radio station news department. We have hired one of our interns from BSU and have plans to hire another." The position is for credit and requires a commitment of 8-10 hours each week. Interested students should contact Doug McConnaughey at 888-4321.

Art Tour
An art study tour to Seattle and Victoria, B.C. is offered for two students or undergraduate students by the Office of Continuing Education/Summer Sessions.
Radiation

* Continued from page 10

Overnight, one family reported that as many as 200 radioACTIVE birds appeared
in its avairy in a single two-hour period.

Typically, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s final report on T.M.I. relied
almost entirely on the perfunctory and inaccurate survey by the Pennsylvania
Agriculture Department. Germain LaRoche, a principal N.R.C. author, says
no new apostles were done for that report nor were any new surveys undertaken.

Nonetheless, the N.R.C. concluded that radiation from the accident could not have harmed
animals. The New York Times used the report as the basis for a vicious
attack on the “experts” when clear dangers to the
family is suing and the trial will be closely watched.

A Family Affair

Unfortunately, the victims list around nuclear plants grows by far beyond animals.
Dr. Gordon MacLeod, who was Penn-
sylvania Secretary of Health at the time of the T.M.I. incident, has also used state
statistics to demonstrate a marked rise in hypothyroidism, among children in
southeastern Pennsylvania--downwind from T.M.I.--after the accident. The disease is common among Marshall Island
children born downwind from the bomb tests.

Evidence of health dangers has come from areas near the reactors, even where there have been no accidents. A study by
the Centers for Disease Control of seven cities around the Maine Yankee plant at
Wiscasset concluded there was no signifi-
cantly higher rate of leukemia near the plant. But a re-
evaluation of the same data by Dr. Irwin
Bross of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo contradicts that con-
clusion and indicates a 53 percent rise in leukemia. The C.B.C.’s William S. LaRoche, a principal N.R.C. author, says
no new apostles were done for that report nor were any new surveys undertaken. ’

The T.M.I. area is only one of several nuclear zones where charges of animal abnormalities from radiation have been made. Similar complaints have come from
farmers near the Vermont Yankee reactor at Vernon, the Nine Mile Point plant at
Chesage, New York, the Arkansas Nuclear One reactor near Russellville, the Rocky
Flat plutonium facility near Denver and the West Valley reprocessing center outside of
Buffalo. Several farmers around a uranium tailings pile near Canon City, Colorado, have also reported reproductive
problems in their animals, problems which disappeared when they began trucking in
uncontaminated water.

The Centers for Disease Control had more than anyone had imagined. If the relatively
minimal rise of radiation released in the T.M.I. accident could kill infants nearby,
the effects of doses in bombs in the megaton range are beyond calculation.

In 1981 a landmark lawsuit was won by Florence Krumback, the widow of a Rocky
Flats reactor operator who had died from colon cancer. The $21,000 settlement
was the first claim paid by Rocky’s
operators acknowledging on-the-job expo-
noses, and with that door ajar, a safe of
rinks in the nuclear arms race.

The N.R.C. has conceded that the ensuing of radiation from reactors which are
atomic reactors are exposed is soaring. The increase from 1979 to 1980 alone was 33
percent, even though the number of nuclear reactors increased by only one in that time. According to studies by Dr. Karl Z.
Bross, former health director at Oak
Ridge, such increases could eventually lead to as many as 350 additional cancer deaths among reactor workers. In fact, one of the
workers who participated in the T.M.I. cleanup has already died of leukemia.
Metropolitan Edison claims his death could not possibly be linked to T.M.I. but his
family is suing and the trial will be closely watched.

No P.O.W.s

Taken as a whole, the recent legal and scientific breakthroughs in the radiation
debate could have a significant impact on
the future of nuclear warfare. For it is now
abundantly clear that since there is no
“safe” dose of radiation, there is no “survivable” atomic war.

The new evidence—particularly the re-
evaluations of the A.B.C.C. findings—shows that nuclear bombs are far deadlier
than anyone had imagined. If the relatively
minimal rise of radiation released in the T.M.I. accident could kill infants nearby,
the effects of doses in bombs in the megaton range are beyond calculation.

In fact, because radiation travels world-
wide and its effects are cumulative, it
well be that the long-range health results of
nuclear explosions on “enemy” territory would devastate those who
themselves—atomic veterans, “downwinders,”
can belong to any race, religion or sex. It is important to note that there is still
no national system for monitoring health
problems around nuclear power stations.
A typical underground bomb with a yield of
the rate of one blast every three weeks,
and it thought the government has admitted
that forty subsurface explosions have
caused radioactivity off-site since 1963 and
on flower bed depended on as “evidence”
and were dropped on ourselves. Our entire
nuclear arsenal is essentially useless.

Downwinders

It is striking that it has been surveys and
tests done by radiation victims them-
selves—atomic veterans, “downwinders,”
T.M.I. residents—that have played a key
role in cutting through the official cover-
ups. As with the homeworkers at Love
Canal and the Vietnam veterans suffering from Agent Orange poisoning, ordinary
citizens have proven significantly more
truthfulness than the government, industry, or the scientific establishment.

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Did You Know:

The Basque language is one of the oldest languages in Europe. The Basques have lived in the Basque Country for thousands of years and have a strong sense of national identity. They are not related to any other group of people in Europe. The Basques have their own language, which is not related to any other language in Europe. They are also known for their food, which is a mix of Spanish, French, and Italian influences. The Basques are also known for their love of sports, particularly soccer and basketball. They have a long history of resistance to outside influence and have maintained their own culture and identity throughout the centuries. They are also known for their hospitality and love of food. The Basques are a unique and fascinating people, with a rich culture and history that is worth discovering. www.basquepeople.org
The Real Puzzle

Pictonyms

by Don Rubin

Part picture, part homophones - pictonyms are pictures of things that sound the same. Figures one and II, for example, see if you can match the real. Then enter your solutions at indicated. Answers will be judged nearly so, The most widely held solutions will be judged correct for grading purposes. There are 10 figures. Answers to the pictonyms are in following figures, although we're sure there are others.

1) __
2) __
3) __
4) __
5) __
6) __
7) __
8) __
9) __
10) __

Solution

Bringing the simple solution to an easy riddle, try this pictonym - it has the right part. Every one of the letters that the keyboard was written with is also written on. Now fill in the keyboard lost. Write the FINGERTIPS EXHIBITORS TO THIS PUZZLE TRANSLATE AS FOLLINGS

Remember the simple solution to the right part. Every one of the letters that the keyboard was written with is also written on. Now fill in the keyboard lost. Write the FINGERTIPS EXHIBITORS TO THIS PUZZLE TRANSLATE AS FOLLINGS. With the key lost - add verses. Thank about a "Thank You" note - words half of you lost or wrong.

The keyboard helped the idea to form. To form the INSTRUCTIONS EXHIBITORS TO THIS PUZZLE TRANSLATE AS FOLLINGS. That is, with the keyboard lost to the right and replaced all to letters as an arbitrary solution. The right typed - chartmand words half of you right or wrong.

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Getting the sun published 4560.

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DEAR PROSPECTIVE MEMBER

Prepare for some mouthwatering temptation for the variety of food is endless—Italian, French, Mexican, Sea Food, Steaks, and country cooking, and of course American. You can enjoy this and much more without taking one step into the kitchen. You are cordially invited to enjoy more than 696 fine restaurants in this area. You pay for one dinner and get the second one absolutely free. If you order yours before February 9, special price is $19.95. Your membership package comes in a handsome vinyl carrying case with cards the size of a credit card. Valid for one year—February 1 thru January 31, 1984). Pictured below are participating restaurants in this area. You can put your teeth into—all that and you don’t have to wash one dish. (Your Diners Club Package is valid for 1 full year—February 1 thru January 31, 1984). Pictured below are just a few of the quality establishments that bring you this value through the Diners’ Club.

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REMOTE NEWS

FEBRUARY 23, 1983

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