Higher Education in Idaho proposals

Minority party in both houses are behind tax collecting method similar to this one. save the needed revenue for education. The will be able to pay bills today, which would federal government already has "an income flow in the state budget. He said it will income tax on a quarterly basis rather than collection of income taxes from corporat-

According to Evans, the democratic presidents' appropriation of $70 million for education, should make funding dis-
stribution more even between the institu-
tions and two "extraordinary"
courses was one of the hardest topics for according to Keto, this separation of, the

The "Upper division" includes courses in freshman and sophomore level courses. the junior and senior level.
The "Lower division" assigned, relates to freshman and sophomores level courses. The "Upper division" includes courses in the junior and senior level.

Continued to Page 8
EARN OVER $1,100 A MONTH AND OPEN THE DOOR TO A TOP ENGINEERING FUTURE

How many corporations would be willing to pay you $1,100 a month during your junior and senior years just so you'd join the company after graduation? Under a special Navy program we're doing just that. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Calculated-College Program. And under it, you'll not only get great pay during your junior and senior years, but after graduation you'll receive a year of valuable graduate-level training that is not available from any other employer.

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Over-the-Counter Drugs

Calling Nixon’s effort nothing more than “50-proof alcohol with its own shot glass,” a national consumer organization is promoting the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on illegal use of these counter medicines. The health research group, founded by Ralph Nader, contends that over two-thirds of the over-the-counter medications are unsafe. Director Sidney Wolfe says the FDA should at least require labels for ineffective drugs, but he says “that’s too honest” for the Reagan Administration. Industry spokesmen have denied the charges. Evan Siegel of the Proprietary Association, a drug-merchants’ group, says, “The marketplace is the true test.” “When a drug works,” he says, “people buy it.”

Poor But Strong

To be black, poor, and female in American society that may be most able to cope with life’s troubles. Researchers at the American Psychological Association, a trade group, says the suicide rate among all socio-economic groups.

"honest" for the Reagan Administration.

"When I give readings in Canada, anybody is likely to turn up," she said. Atwood, a 1983 Writers and Artists Series speaker, was at an ASU April 21 and 22 to read selections from her latest novel and dispense advice to aspiring writers.

"Murder in the Dark," published in Canada, but not yet available in the United States, is neither traditional prose nor poetry, Atwood said. Instead, she calls the book a collection of short fictions. Atwood read a science fiction excerpt set in a future time when men stayed home while women worked.

"For a while they worked it out that men were in charge of the more masculine foods—roots, clogs, stinks, dead creatures and ducks, giraffes, hearts—anything that had obviously been killed, that had visibly bled. The wives did the other two: garbled parentheses and the prune whip." he said. Also bad advice for writers and would-be writers. "If you have a terribly exciting idea, you can’t write it out because you don’t write anything," Atwood said. "You can’t take it too seriously because if you do you won’t write anymore." Atwood stonewall reads two of her books, although she has a secretary.

El Salvador Faces Primarily Local Problems

by Colleen Bourhill

The Reagan administration fears a communist regime could emerge in politically unstable El Salvador, a fear that is unfounded given the country’s social history.

Burns offered an alternative to U.S. policy that he said acknowledged the local roots of El Salvador’s problems.

"Anybody who is superactive will be published," Burns said. "That’s not a foregone conclusion. Some will be published." Below that, Atwood said, publication depends on persistence, imagination, and tendencies of subject matter.

In exchange for the terror of the writer confronting a blank page, Atwood said she finds it easier to write a piece all the way through, then rewrite it as many times as necessary.

"If you decide to enter the page, take a knife and a scissor and make something you will have cut out," Atwood said. "You can hold it out and to a prism to split the light and a certain wonder that works on a chain around your neck—that’s for getting back.

Good published poems differ from good unpublished poets in life. At least one recent issue, "Poets who are published," By Tom Farley.

"As the economy has worsened, so has the poetry. Market for literary publishing house new poets are a minority interest as well because first books by unknown poets are rare bestsellers, according to Atwood.

Still, highly talented writers will always manage to get published. "Anybody who is superactive will be published," Burns said. "That’s not a foregone conclusion. Some will be published." Below that, Atwood said, publication depends on persistence, imagination, and tendencies of subject matter.

In exchange for the terror of the writer confronting a blank page, Atwood said she finds it easier to write a piece all the way through, then rewrite it as many times as necessary.

The budget produced by the new ASBsu president, Deanna Waver, is in closer harmony with the FAB’s suggestions. Waver’s estimate of expenditures amounts to $214,000, closer matching the FAB amount of $213,000.

In other matters, a motion put forth by ASBSU President Scott Smith to allocate $350 to the Distributive Education Clubs of America organization was passed by roll call vote Monday.

The Senate also heard from Dusty Rhodes, a representative of the Student Social Workers (O.S.S.), who requested that the Senate allocate an additional $40,000 to the organization’s budget to pay for an upcoming lecture. Most senators spoke in opposition because they said, "You can come in first," Senator Scott Smith said. "You can come in second," Senator Scott Smith said. "You can come in first," Senator Scott Smith said. "You can come in second," Senator Scott Smith said. "You can come in first," Senator Scott Smith said. "You can come in second," Senator Scott Smith said. 

Local News

The Senate expects to reach a decision on the budget by Friday.

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What You Make of BSU

David Painter's senior showcase production of Close Tier, to be staged in the Subal Theatre May 4-7, uh! directorial debut. David's comments in the interview that follows tell us a BSU success story. He learned something there despite funding cutsbacks and hard-to-find academic standards.

DP: "Yes, that's about it, and the royalties and stuff."

JJ: What have you developed through your work on this production?

DP: "Never having directed before."

JJ: What has your experience at BSU given you generally?

DP: "Well, I've gone away to two other schools but I didn't have the funds to go there. I find a lot of people in departments as a whole."

JJ: What have you made of it?

DP: "I've had a good experience. It really irritates me when people just aren't willing to do their share. They don't want to make it happen, then complain that there is nothing happening. If you want to go after it it's here. The faculty here is very willing to let you try things-like this (Close Tier). A lot of schools won't let you do a full-blown production! There are a lot of things Boise State doesn't have, but they give you the opportunities-if you take advantage of it."

Josephine Jones

Letters

"Their" Pavilion

Last week's feature article regarding the resurrection of old questions which should be mentioned. I would like to offer a few comments on a different perspective regarding their Pavilion: "Their" Pavilion for a purpose. It must certainly be called Pavilion. When we thought was our Pavilion to open its doors last spring. As the Chairman of the ASBSU last spring, I was practically frothing at the mouth waiting for the opening so that I, as your student representative, could contract performers into the facility for all of us to enjoy. Boise has been fortunate enough to have had some very fine music and athletic events in the Pavilion this year. Outside promoters, including the BAA who brought in Wayne Newton, bring in acts for the rest of their year. A silly little tax write off, and all those other beasties too! Sound investments, nothing more. Personally, someone should sweep the floor for students, as they did for the BAA. Like maybe a two dollar discount on tickets. Be realistic Dexter, so you lose... twenty grand off the top end... you get ten or eleven million on the bottom! What is this $1,200 fixed price for the ASBSU? the way this happened to the ASBSU this year? Not a single concert? Really Marilyn, we could have done some good shows had you not played both sides against the middle. That goes for our newly elected officials as well, stop pussyfooting around with the "big shots", put up our cash, and play both sides against the middle. This leads to my last point. It seems to me that the one major reason why this and other student populations appear apathetic is because of turnover. ASBSU turns over every year, within four years, we either quit or graduate; leaving the powers that be with all new faces to look down on. As a result, long-range planners within this administration do their best to keep students under their thumb. Another word for it is subjugation. The library tells me this leads to oppression, which often requires suppression, (and in my case possibly expulsion). This isn't expression I have labeled the "Couldn't Give a Rat's Attitude", and it leaves an awfully sour taste in my mouth. With that accomplishment diploma dangling before my eyes like the proverbial carrot on a stick, I'll just gargle twice with Cold Duck, look deeper into my empty wallet and readjust my blinders.

J.C. Richey
Senior, Communications

The University News

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Theatre Reviewer

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  - Staff Reporters

Applications can be picked up at The University News, second floor of the SUB.
Phi Kappa Phi
Continued to page ceremonials April 21. ...
student members in initiation society has awarded membership Phi national scholastic honor /83...
5/6/83; Caldwell Memorial Hos-
amount varies, deadline 6/15 pital Auxiliary Scholarship, ...
show drug users how to get free of
others. Narcotics Anonymous can
the support and assistance of
March of Dimes Health Careers
for one to quit by,oneself without
Business Women’s Association
$500, .deadline 4/30/83; Boise
4/30/83; Homebuilders Associ-
on the 2nd floor of the SUB.
is meeting every Tuesday and
Scholarships
Application forms are available
in the Financial Aid Office, ...
for admission ...
Scholarships
Pre-registered students may
pick up a copy of their Fall 1983 class schedule in the Registrar’s Office, Adm. 102 on May 2 and 3. Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. both days. Those students not receiving full schedules and fewer than 15 credit hours will be eligible to add classes at this time ...
Student Art Show
The BSU annual student spring art show and sale will continue through May 6 in the BSU Museum of Art. About 500 works by student artists in sculpture, ceramics, metalwork, painting, drawing, photography, architectural renderings, design, illustration and lettering will be on sale at the show, which will be open in the Liberal Arts Bldg, gallery from 9 a.m.3 p.m. Monday- Fridays. There will be no charge for admission ...
Narcotics
Anonymous
A Narcotics Anonymous group is meeting every Tuesday Thursday nights on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribou Room on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Given the social status of drug usage in our society it is difficult for one to quit by oneself without the support and assistance of others. Narcotics Anonymous can show drug users how to get free of the habit ...
Phi Kappa Phi
The BSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society has awarded membership to three faculty members and 51 student members in initiation ceremonies April 21.

Continued to page 9 ••

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- UNIVERSITY NEWS • APRIL 27-MAY 3, 1983 • PAGE 3
Italian Film Festival

BSU's Student Programs Board is sponsoring an "Italian Film Festival" in conjunction with Spring Film activities. The film festival will be shown May 6-8 in BSU Education Building Rooms 112. Posters and free beverages available. Admission each evening is $1 for BSU students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens; $3 for general public.

Friday: La Strada ( Fellini), 5:45 p.m. Powerfully conceived and poetically realized.
La Dolce Vita (Fellini), 7 p.m. Apocalyptic portrait of Rome as seen through the eyes of a cynical journalist.
The White Sheik (Fellini), 10 p.m. Full-blowen face satirizes small town mentality.
Saturday: The Tree of Wooden Clogs (Omi), 6:30 p.m. An epic of peasant life, Marxist consciousness.
The Battle of Algiers (Pontecorvo), 9:30 p.m. Algerian rebellion against the French from 1944 to 1957.
Sunday: La Dolce Vita (Fellini), 7 p.m.

The BSU Opera Theatre directed by Victor Chacon will present two evening of opera scenes in the BSU Special Events Center Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30. Curtain time both evenings will be at 8:15. The program will feature scenes from "Ariadne and the Night Visitors," members of the Opera Theatre will sing in scenes from "The Medium," "The Telephone," "The Consul," and "The Old Maid and the Thief," and scenes from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti. Tickets for the opera evening will be available at the door for $3 general admission and $1 for BSU personnel, students, and senior citizens.

The Boise Gallery of Art in cooperation with the Boise Elks

The BSU annual spring student art show and sale will continue through May 6 in the BSU Museum of Art. About 500 works by student artists in sculpture, ceramics, metalwork, painting, drawing, photography, architectural renderings, design, illustration and lettering will be on sale at the show, which will be open in the LA Bldg. gallery from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, There will be no charge for admission.
On April 28, the "10th Northwest Film Festival Tour" starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Boise Gallery of Art. Organized by the Northwest Film Study Center in Portland, Oregon, these six films were juried by critic and filmmaker Jim Hoberman. They include Becoming American, Seeing in the Rain, and The Great Cognito. Admission: $2 general, $1 members.

The YWCA is sponsoring its first fun run, Run, Baby, Run on Saturday, April 30th. The race begins at the YWCA, 720 West Washington, at 9:00 a.m. There will be one course (5.1 miles and 10-kilometer) and one course for walk-in-all ages. Entry forms are available at the YWCA desk. Runners will be posted on the day of the race will be $5.00. Entries will be taken race day from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. All races should be at the YWCA between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. for final check-in. The YWCA's Baby Care Center will open special hours on April 30th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to care for infants and children six years and younger. Regular day care charges will be in effect with an extra $1.00 service fee. For more information on the run call 343-3600.

The role of exercise in weight control will be the topic of a free public lecture by Dr. Lawrence Ousick, an internationally known researcher on the effects of exercise on weight loss at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA's事发 auditorium, room 106. His talk at Boise State is sponsored by the YWCA's Physical Education Department and the American College of Sports Medicine. Those attending are advice to come a few minutes early to ensure seating.

Poet and writer James McAlley, Professor of English at Eastern Washington University, will give a poetry reading, Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Boise Room of the YWCA. McAlley has published both verse and prose in numerous periodicals throughout the United States and the United Kingdom, and Canada. In addition, he has been listed in "International Who's Who of Poets and Authors," "Contemporary Poets" and the "Encyclopaedia of Ireland." The event is sponsored by the BSU's Honors Program.

On April 27, the Forum, "BSU Forensic Team," performing speeches, 6 p.m., BSU SUB Dene Room.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert meeting, 7 p.m., Boise Public Library (small conference room).

CONCERT IN THE GALLERY: Boise Art Gallery. The art attack gallery will feature the works of Idaho artist Russell Rosander through May 25. Rosander's collages and drawings comment on modern society and personal lives. The gallery is located at 409 S. 8th Street.

Larry Hawks and Laura Smith will perform at 8:00 p.m. on April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Boise Room of the YWCA. Hawks and Smith will perform a variety of music, including old-time country songs, spirituals, popular tunes from the 20's and the 30's, hoedown tunes, and topical and modern tunes. This performance is sponsored by the Boise Art Gallery.

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New Formula
Continued from over
and corresponds to a masters degree. Graduate II follows in the sequence relating to doctorate degree.

The two extraordinary positions are law school and special education such as Vo-tech.

The schedule allocates funds on a point basis, that works with this scale. At the low end of the scale, one point is given to a lower division, group one course, at the high end, five points are given to a graduate two, group two course. According to this formula, it costs five times more to teach a student engineering at the doctorate level than it does to teach a freshmen History 101.

BSU vs. U of I

BSU President John Keiser says that BSU’s current funding problem stems from the fact that BSU’s enrollment is 38 percent of the total state higher education student population and only 2 percent of the funding. He thinks that the new formula for allocating funds devised by the SBOE is going to give more funding to an institution that has a lot of graduate programs.

Keto said, “Theoretically, graduate programs should be funded at the exact same level by percentage as a lower division course, so BSU should not receive extra money, but rather just enough to support its programs. We obviously could not get a consensus on the figures.”

He added, “We plan to study what other states are doing in the coming years and also how it works here in Idaho.” Keto said that there is no reason that the figures used for fundin for the resent ear.

The enrollment report of programs from the last year will be used in determining funding for the present year.

The old allocation did not allow for growth within an institution, a burden on BSU which has grown 19 percent since 1978. ISU has grown less than 4 percent since 1978. ‘This new formula will allow for growth, funding one year behind,' Keto said.

Under the old format, ISU has grown to receive 96 percent of its total support from the state while BSU receives about 88 percent. Keto attributes this to the old funding process not allowing for growth or loss of students. BSU has had “massive growth” while it’s been receiving increased funding over the years, “right along with ISU.”

U of I receives 42.53 percent of the total budget allocation for higher education, while BSU gets 27.87 percent. ISU gets 24.31 percent and LCSC gets 5.29 percent.

Fee Increase

Eugene Miller, past president and present member of the State Board of Education said that the board will consider assessing another $50 student fee increase at a special board meeting scheduled for this Thursday, April 28, in Boise.

In the past two years, the board has approved two temporary fee increases that have since become permanent increases. The latest temporary fee increase was made permanent at the last board meeting a month ago in Moscow.

Miller said, “I have a great difficulty in escalating student fees. The everlasting dilemma that faces the board is, shall we reduce and cut back to a point we can’t offer the students (a quality education) or shall we raise fees and continue to offer...”

Miller, a private attorney, said that he would “hate” to use the word temporary when discussing the possible fee increase.

“Unfortunately, we have used the phrase ‘temporary’ in the past when we all honestly felt that we were talking about a temporary fee arrangement. It got rolled into the state legislators as, funds available,” Miller said.

Steve Keto, Chief Finance Officer for the Board, said of the proposed fee increase, “By our own rules and regulations, we have to give prior notice of a fee increase and that is what will be done at Thursday’s special meeting.” The proposed fee increase will include a $100 increase for out of state tuition, a $9 per credit increase for parts-time students, and $40 for graduate students.

Keto said, “If the state allocates $72.5 million for higher education a fee increase would not be necessary.”

Keto added, “you can call it tuition, fees, or general revenue, the cost of education is going to rise.” He added that a standing of where money for education comes from needs to be explained to the public. He continued that the schools can collect extra revenue from the students by increasing fees, taxes, or from the state by increasing taxes.

“It all ends up paying for the same bills and education in general,” Keto said.

Governor John Evans--

“I think public support (of education funding) is increasing. The people are behind me. I don’t want to see 1984 be a reduction from 1983 that I think is a serious step backwards for the state.” Photo by Russ Markus.

UCAM

United Companys to Prevent Nuclear War

Dear Friend,

I am writing to ask your help in circulating the Open Letter to Congress. By the time you receive this the freeze vote in the House will have taken place, but there is still time to influence the important Senate vote which is presently scheduled for early summer.

I urge you to ask your family and friends to sign the Open Letter, and to encourage everyone to write their representatives. The combined influence of many campuses acting in concert to support the freeze would enhance all of our individual efforts to wind down the arms race.

The Letter to Congress was signed by over 3,200 members of the MIT community, including the Provost, the Chairman of the Faculty, three former president of MIT (two of them former Presidential Science Advisors), four academic deans, fifteen Institute (i.e., distinguished) Professors, four Nobel laureates, thirty-four holders of endowed chairs, and all eleven signers and engineers who are known to have participated in the development of the first atomic bombs at Los Alamos forty years ago and who are either presently on the MIT faculty or Professors Emeriti.

The Letter to Congress was presented to Congress on March 15 in Speaker O’Neill. Other Congressmen who were involved were Senator Tower, and Representatives Markey, ‘Waggers, and Morgan. And the three being MIT Alumni. We have a high level of interest in Congress and in the press. After the presentation to Congress and a press conference, our delegation, which consisted of five faculty members and two students, went to thepress gallery and chatted with aides of voting Senators and Congressmen. These were selected, and appointments made, by the UCAM office. Most of these people were Republican officials, but we didn’t mind as this presentation was non-partisan.

The freeze movement has had the effect of making Congress much more knowledgeable about and receptive to nuclear arms issues. We believe the feeling that Congress is ready to follow through if the pressure is consistent and strong from the grass roots.

We therefore urge you to take part in this effort by circulating the Open Letter to Congress among your campus. We know that it is getting late in the semester, but every signature you obtain will be added to the list. Please send the signatures to the UCAM office. They will be copied and sent to your Congressmen and Senators. UCAM will also keep a national total which should prove valuable in this effort.

Sincerely,

---

Aron M. Bernstein, UCAM Steering Committee
Chairman of the MIT Faculty

AN OPEN LETTER TO CONGRESS ON THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

From American Colleges

As members of the faculty, staff, and student body of Boise State University, we share the concern of most Americans over the accelerating nuclear arms race between the two superpowers, and over the increasing danger of nuclear war in the hands of other governments.

We therefore urge all members of Congress to move toward reducing the risk of nuclear war in any part of the world, and toward the eventual abolition of nuclear weapons, by accepting and implementing the following proposals:

1. The United States should vigorously negotiate, with the Soviet Union and other nations, and subject to appropriate verification, a mutual reduction of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems and a bilateral comprehensive nuclear test ban in accord with the provisions previously agreed upon by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

2. The Congress of the United States should designate as a high priority for its action the following: a mutual policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons, by accepting and implementing the proposals previously agreed upon by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

3. The United States should join the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers in declaring a mutual policy of no-first-use of nuclear weapons, in any circumstances and in any part of the world.

4. The United States should resume negotiations with other countries leading to acceptance by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

5. The United States and the Soviet Union should work vigorously with other nuclear powers to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons in countries which do not now possess them.

Signature
Printed Name

Address
Zip
Return to: UCAM, 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 1101, Washington, D.C.
20036


Clip & Mail

PAGE 8 • UNIVERSITY NEWS • APRIL 27-MAY 3, 1983
College Students

Students in Idaho’s colleges and universities have been urged by Governor John Evans to be active in civic affairs. Speaking to students at Boise State University, Evans that “Today’s youth is in the Legislature right now will have a profound effect on your future.”

Parking Control

The following are the dates and costs of renewal and general sale of reserved and general decals: May 2d-August 5th, persons who presently have reserved parking may renew, cost: $52.00; August 23rd, unreserved decals will be available for sale to STAFF & FACULTY only, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., cost $32.00; August 25th, balance of reserved decals will be on general sale, 7:30 a.m., cost $52.00; June 1st, general decals and modified decals will be available, cost: $12.00 each; The reserved decals will be for reserved LOTS not spaces. The reserved decal will be valid only in the lot designated.

Nuclear Propaganda

Albert Shanker, president of the 580,000 American Federation of Teachers, has added his voice to the mounting chorus of criticism against the National Education Association for circulating a factually flawed and politically loaded curriculum guide in our nation’s classrooms dealing with the nuclear arms issue. In his column Shanker takes the NEA to task for misusing its position as a prominent and powerful teachers’ organization to promulgate a stridently antinuclear pro-nuclear freeze viewpoint in America’s public schools. He charges that their guide does not in any way promote discussion or debate on this extremely complicated and controversial issue.

Student Residential Life

Dr. Richard McKinnon, assistant director of Housing for Residential Education at the University of Nebraska, has been hired as the new director of Student Residential Life at BSU. At BSU, McKinnon will be responsible for the supervision of daily and long-range operations of the university’s apartment complex and residence halls, and for general programs and research pertaining to the residential experience of students.

Summer Housing

Summer housing will be available in the BSU Towers residence hall from May 21 to Aug. 13. Double rooms are $37/night, and a limited number of single rooms will be available for $52.00/night. For information brochures about the housing and application forms, call Helen Rhibas at 383-3986.

BSU Essayist

Celeste L. Barrus, Nampa, a BSU sophomore English major, has received a Bedford Prize for her last year’s winning essay in the BSU President’s Essay Contest. Barrus won $150 from Bedford Books of St. Martin’s Press, Boston, for her personal essay “Todd” about the illness and death of her young son. Barrus won a $350 first prize for it in the personal essay division of the 1982 President’s Essay Contest.

 Sorority Honored

BSU’s Delta Beta chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority has received honors from the International Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Status Program. The sorority is listed in the program’s honor scholarship status for consistently maintaining a 3.0 GPA. There are 23 women in the Delta Beta chapter.

Advanced First Line

“Advanced First Line Supervision,” a seminar designed to train participants in the application of management concepts will be conducted by the BSU School of Business, beginning May 2. Sessions are conducted from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 155 of the Science Education Building. Cost is $85, plus $25 for those desiring Continuing Education units. The seminar meets May 2, 4, 9 and 11. For more information, call the BSU Professional Development Programs office at 383-1126.

Idaho INEL

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and Oak Ridge Laboratory may become Inactive Commercial Waste Storage Sites as a result of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act passed by Congress in December. Permanent spent fuel sites are full and, as a temporary measure, fuel rods may begin being stored at INEL as soon as 1984. Snake River Alliance spokesperson Janice Burstedt said this would be a radical departure for INEL which has, up to this point, stored only military nuclear waste and no commercial waste. Burstedt, said, “It’s ridiculous to think about bringing more waste to Idaho when we already have 30 years of temporary waste stored here. I am concerned about the effects on the aquifer and the future of Idaho’s agricultural industry.”

ICL

The Idaho Conservation League has urged Governor John Evans to veto a bill that weakens the “Bonneville Act” of 1978. The lobbyist reported law HB284, due to an amendment attached in the Senate, exempts all lobbying expenditures of $50 or less per quarter from reporting to the Secretary of State. Currently, lobbyists must report such expenditures, and their reports are open to the public. ICL Executive Director Pat Ford, said “The effect of this amendment...will be far less public knowledge of the nature, extent, and sources of lobbying of Idaho public officials. It severely reduces the amount of information about lobbying the public will have access to.

MX Missile

A coalition of citizens’ groups in 10 western states is united in condemning the latest federal government attempt to find a home for the MX missile. "The...
Donations
An opportunity for people to make donations to finance planting trees on National Forests was announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block. In response to numerous public requests, Block said, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has established the Plant-a-Tree program to give individuals and groups an opportunity to help improve the Nation's forests. Contributions may be made by groups and individuals in their own names or in honor of others. For a minimum $10 donation, contributors will receive a certificate acknowledging their gifts. Individual trees will probably be planted on the National Forest nearest the donor's home.

Donations to the Plant-a-Tree program will be accepted at all Forest Service offices. Donations to the program are tax deductible. Call 625-5348 for more information.

Duck Valley
The Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley have announced the publication of a new tribal history. The book, authored by Tribal Historian Whitney McKinney, with additional contributions from Thomas Zeldler and E. Richard Harris, is the result of a tribal project which has been in progress for five years. The book contains 135 pages of text, three maps, 32 pages of photographs, and a chronology summarizing Duck Valley history. It sells for $15.95 and can be purchased through the Institute of the American West, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83355. For more information call: E. Richard Harris, 622-9710.

Libraries
Inadequate funding for public and school libraries has resulted in a situation that Gov. Evans says presents a greater opportunity to enhance literacy in the young people of Idaho. Evans said some progress has been made in achieving goals set by the Governor's Conference on Libraries held five years ago, but added that the recession and spending restrictions resulting from the one percent property tax initiative has hindered efforts.

"The next few decades of library and information service will see the development of libraries as information access centers," he said. "Libraries as information centers are the backbone of the country's information environment."

Energy Resources
Speaking at a BSU symposium on "Energy and Man's Environment," Governor John Evans said "without question, the energy we save is the cheapest and most readily available energy resource." In Idaho, Evans said energy sources "must include our abundant geothermal and biomass resources, further development of solar energy and cogeneration, development of the many small hydro sites throughout the state and continued exploration for oil and natural gas in the Idaho overthrust belt."

BGA
Members of the community interested in learning more about the Boise Gallery of Art Docent Program, a volunteer group which conducts art tours and educational programs at the Gallery, are invited to attend a coffee reception Monday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Gallery. For more information please contact David Willard at 345-8330 or Jackie Thomas at 345-5553.

Volunteer Jobs
The Forest Service is offering several hundred job opportunities for volunteers this year within the Intermountain Region. A recently published catalog of Volunteer Opportunities lists 41 categories of jobs with a variety of several hundred opportunities in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming. Listed in the catalog are a variety of jobs ranging from archeologist to writer/editor. In between are such opportunities as backcountry rangers, campground hosts, computer programmer, fire lookout, historian, landscape architect, photographer, range management, trail maintenance, wildlife and fishery management, trout management, wildlife and fishery management and many others. For more information about the Volunteer Program contact a local Forest Service office or Intermountain Region's headquarters, Volunteer Coordinator, 324 25th Street, Ogden, Utah, 84401. A catalog is available upon request at no cost.

Medicare
U.S. Representative Larry Craig (R-Idaho) has co-sponsored a bipartisan Medicare reform proposal with Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and other members of the House Select Committee on Aging. The new proposal, which would modernize Medicare to remove restrictions and reduce waste, was announced in a letter to Congressmen needle to Medicare. Craig said the commission will begin its work on Medicare in June 1984 and continue to exist for five years. The Senate Select Committee on Aging has seven members; six Members of Congress, six Senators, and six members appointed by President Reagan.

NPR
The Southern Poverty Law Center began in 1980, in response to growing Klan violence and harassment. The Klanwatch staff has identified over 1,500 Klan members and American Nazis, including over 200 active Klan members. By monitoring newspapers and magazines for KKK activity, the Klanwatch staff has researched and recorded hundreds of recent incidents of stabbings, beatings, cross burnings, vandalism, threats, and shootings. The Klanwatch Center began in 1980, in response to growing Klan violence and harassment. The information that Klanwatch gathers on the KKK is distributed to law enforcement agencies, to the offices of U.S. attorney generals, to the city editors of daily newspapers, the news directors, TV stations, Legal Aid offices, and the offices of United States Senators and Congressmen. Further information is available from the office of the director in Montgomery, Alabama, or from the center's lawyers in Mobile, Alabama, to see that the wrongdoers are punished.

Gas
The gas and oil industry wants gas to be equal in price to oil. The purpose of total decontrol is to allow the market to determine the price of oil. As the price of oil increases, so will the price of gas. The purpose of total decontrol is to allow the market to determine the price of oil. As the price of oil increases, so will the price of gas.
The Real Puzzle

Cut It Out!

by Don Rubin

We found a day in a folder labeled "Appropriately shaped coupons." Ridiculous! We were saving them for you. Each of the gutter coupons at the right was clipped from one of the advertisers below. See if you can match them up.

1. House Obsolesce
   2. American Film magazine
   3. Lindblad
   4. Financial analysis
   5. Financial Services
   6. Data recovery services
   8. Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Dinner, Thursday May 5, 4:30-6:30 in the SUB Lookout. Tickets Available at Union Station. $3.00.

New Careers
Inc.
Hair Design Training Centre
2202 Broadway
New Classes Starting Soon!!
PleaseCall for Information
For Appointment Call 336-0190 Walk-Ins Welcome
25% Discount at regular prices with Activity Card
HAIRCOLORING and HIGHLIGHTING
$5.00
Expires 5/1/83

Koffee Klatsch
409 S. 8th Street
Cinnamon Rolls
Turnovers
Cappuccino
Apple Dumplings
Egg Breakfasts Served at 7:30 am-10:30 am
Steamed Egg & Ham
Eggs Benedict
Eggs a la Klatsch
Quiche
Of Course! Fresh Ground Coffee!
Monday-Thursday 7:30am - 6:30pm
Saturday 9:00am - 5:30pm
Closed Sunday

Planned Parenthood offers confidential services:
- birth control
- pregnancy tests & counseling
- annual exams
- vasectomies
- affordable prices - evening and day clinics
Call 345-0760
Gas costs 1/3 less to produce than oil. There is no free market for gas. Gas consumers do not have a choice of utilities. The utilities are limited to 1-2 pipelines which are subject to the major producers, which own the majority of the gas. The price of oil is artificially set by OPEC. Why tie the price of gas to foreign monopoly? In addition, during 1954, the Supreme Court said that producers should be regulated to protect the consumer from exploitation.

Selective Service's

Selective Service's attempt to use threats and intimidation to keep draft registrants in the Army has not discouraged draft-aged men. When a serious blow on March 10, 1983, when a federal court in Minneapolis ordered that enforcement of the infamous "Solomon Amendment" be immediately halted. The ruling came in the form of a preliminary injunction in the suit brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union against the bill, which would deprive non-registrants of all of federally funded student assistance. The effect of the ruling is not immediately clear. Since the case is not a class action, the injunction would normally only apply to the government as against the 110,000 non-registrant plaintiffs. Since the injunction is a preliminary injunction, as opposed to a final one, it does not end the case. Unless it becomes a final injunction, it will be effective only so long as the case is still in court. An immediate appeal seems most likely.

1939 Data

Biased Military

A Women in the Army Policy Review Group report, which was released in November, has been under fire by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS), among others. The original report resulted in the closing of 23 additional specialties to Army women, and the institution of strength tests to determine physical capabilities in relation to job requirements. DACOWITS members were concerned because the 1939 Labor Department report was used as a basis to reclassify training only so long as the case is still in court. An immediate appeal seems most likely.

340 Flow Service

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has a variety of volunteer opportunities at the National Forests and the Forest Service offices in 44 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. To sign up as a volunteer, contact one of these officers listed in the phone book under "U.S. Government, Department of Agriculture." A volunteer Forest Service-USDA, Box 37483 Washington, D.C. 20031. The only qualifications needed for a good health and a willingness to work.

AWOL

The incidence of unauthorized absences during the military branches' fiscal year 1982 declined to the lowest point since uniform tabulations began to be kept. Defense Department officials attributed these low numbers to high unemployment and "high quality" recruits coming into the services. Unauthorized absences reached a peak in 1971 when more than ten percent of service members left their posts during the year.

Stats

Studies by M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Mental Health show that when unemployment rates rise by one percent, state prison populations rise by four percent, murders increase by 5.7 percent, mental hospital admissions rise by four percent; and suicides rise by four percent. In 1981, state and federal prison populations increased by more than 10 percent.

ERIC

The ERIC Clearinghouse on Urban Education (ERIC/CUE) is seeking documents (such as reports, manuscripts, reports, conference papers, instructional materials, and literature reviews) on the education of urban and minority children and youth for possible inclusion in the ERIC information system. To submit a document, send two clearly typed or printed copies and if possible, an abstract to ERIC/CUE, 40, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

Happy?

"Traditional" sex roles are becoming obsolete, according to the preliminary results of a study of students in seven eastern private colleges. Only three percent of the 2,200 women questioned are currently interested in pursuing "traditional" women's careers, such as teaching, nursing, or social work. Instead, more women are interested in law, medicine, and business. Four hundred men were also surveyed, and about one-third of them say they would like to stay home or work part-time when their children are young. Says study director Diana Zaccher- man, "These students are not thinking in terms of sex roles." USA Today, January 14.