University News, February 8

Students of Boise State University

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The wearing of the cloth

Philosophy professors don teaching robes at BSU

by Jeff Morris

Philosophy as a discipline at BSU has been legitimized with its own major. To commemorate this as well as to show respect for the teaching profession, three philosophy professors have begun wearing traditional teaching robes to their classes and one history professor plans to do the same.

Philosophy Professor Dr. Warren Harbison says the robes are not the same thing a professor would wear to a convocation or graduation ceremony.

History Professor Dr. Patricia Ourada has a robe on order and plans to wear it to her lower division classes. “It’s a scholarly thing to do,” says Ourada, “but if my students don’t like it, I’ll abandon it.” She also says that other professors of history are expressing interest in wearing robes.

Harbison notes at first that students were put off, but after awhile the tension disappeared. He sees no problems with student/teacher relations.

“Don’t,” he adds, “When you walk down the sidewalk, students get out of your way.”

Robes reflect pride

Like Harbison, Philosophy Professor Dr. Andrew Schoedinger believes the robes represent respect for the discipline of philosophy. “I’m proud of being a professor,” he says. “I want the students and the rest of the community to know that.”

However, Schoedinger does stress that the wearing of robes does not signify a change or means of approaching the discipline or expectations of students.

According to Schoedinger, the robe is symbolic of his personal rejection of the student mentality, the “do your own thing,” idea which he feels is a misinterpretation of John Dewey’s philosophy of education.

The donning of robes by philosophy professors is symbolic of the new directions being taken within the discipline.

As of fall 1983, BSU students have had the option of majoring in philosophy. The new major expands the objectives of the philosophy professors and eventually will increase the variety of philosophy courses offered.

According to Schoedinger, the new offerings will include Modern Philosophy and 20th Century Analytical Philosophy. In addition, Aesthetics will now be available on a regular basis.

Presently the major requires 45 credit hours in philosophy, but according to Schoedinger, a new plan subject to curriculum committee approval is being formulated.

New curriculum

“In the proposed program, by reducing the number of hours to 35, they’ll have more time to take other liberal arts courses,” he says.

Developing a philosophy major on the BSU campus is not a new concept. Schoedinger brought the idea with him when he came to BSU in 1972. With a subsequent increase in student interest and enrollment in philosophy, a formal proposal for establishing the major was made in 1977.

The plan was approved by the curriculum committee, the faculty senate and the state curriculum committee, but full short of approval at former BSU president John Barnes’ desk.

But since the program was adopted last year, five students have declared their majors in philosophy. One of those students, senior Barbara Pearson, will be the first Boise State student graduating with a philosophy degree.

Pearson has long-term educational goals and concedes that a BA degree in philosophy does not rate high on postgraduate employability.

She says, “As far as jobs go, there aren’t any. You have to do it for the love of it.”

Schoedinger agrees. “For someone who wants to pursue the discipline as a career...it’s bleak.” According to him, employment is not the main purpose behind studying. Pearson intends to complete graduate school, acquire her Ph.D and eventually teach or write.

Greg Kaltenecker, sophomore philosophy major, hasn’t determined his career goals as of yet, but says, “It’s pretty limited as far as careers go.”

He stresses the importance of studying something you like. Philosophy, Kaltenecker says, deals with everyday life; it’s not abstract.

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Exercise of thought

Schoedinger says, “Part of taking philosophy is an exercise in thinking. If students can learn to think, that is the best preparation for becoming anything else.”

He adds, “If students can think they can conquer any problem. We function primarily as a training ground for students to learn how to think.”

Despite the dismal employment picture, philosophy can be beneficial to a prospective employee. Schoedinger notes, “I think there are some professions that lend themselves well to a major in philosophy, anybody who aspires to law school, as far as I’m concerned would do himself or herself a great favor by majoring in philosophy as opposed to anything else.”

Non-philosophy majors’ reaction to philosophy majors isn’t always positive according to Kaltenecker. “They act like you should be walking around with sandals and a shaved head.”

The University News

Volume IV, Issue 4

Boise State’s Student Weekly

Wednesday, February 8, 1984
When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point, tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out. Just slip in a 36c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy pen runs out run out and get the best. Pilot's 60c ballpoint pen.

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Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.
Car to be donated

A 1992 Ford Escort will be donated to the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education Feb. 8.

The car, donated by the Idaho Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (ICACAR), will be used during the Spring semester in a workshop sponsored by the organization at Boise State University.

According to Gerald G. Kelly, Boise area chairman of the national non-profit educational organization, the donation is part of a nationwide program to educate auto repair technicians in new techniques needed to work with late model vehicles.

Boise schools auto body instructor Juel Mort for will instruct the workshop at Boise State's body shop, teaching participants how to analyze damage, measure and straighten, weld, work with panel suspension, new steering and mechanical suspension, prevent corrosion, and use parts.

Segments of the course may be registered for separately for $35 each, or all nine sessions may be attended for $275.

The workshop is supported by area body shops and fees are only a small part of the cost for the program, Mr. Kelly said.

For further information about the ICACAR course, telephone 385-1974.

Drug use kept in check at BSU

by Warren McWilliams

The University News

Controlled substances are present among the population of BSU students, law enforcement personnel, and on and off campus counseling do not see any major problem areas involved with questioning people about their use.

A large number of students queried about controlled substances use said that time, money and fear of the law inhibited them from using.

"A person can go drink three beers, to relax after an exam," says Mike Engle, a sophomore education major, "and that is some kind of marijuana." A major, "I can go drunk driving, which is an illegal activity, and that is some kind of marijuana." A junior, Kim (last name withheld by request), a business administration major, feels that cocaine is the most commonly used drug besides alcohol.

"Cocaine used to be called the rich man's drug," said Belisa Shepherd, a sophomore physical therapy major, "and that is some kind of marijuana." A sophomore, "There are no serious abuse patterns or drug problems, such as addiction, peddling or selling. It is a bad situation, and their students consume more drugs than the sixties. She specifically asked that those involved with questioning people about their drug use should be given the same opportunity as the police and the alcohol abuse centering from the BSU population.

BSU Residence Hall Resident advisors and supervisors were asked about the drug and alcohol abuse situation, and their responses found a lack of any problem evident.

"I transferred to BSU from the east coast, and there are no substance abuse problems, such as addiction, peddling or alcoholism here at all back East," said an R.A. in Chaffee Hall.

"However," says Sharon Hazen, head counselor of Alcohol Counseling of Boise, "there are no area problems with drug and alcohol abuse coming from the BSU population.

State to gamble in solving money woes?

by Irwin Cheshale

The University News

Boise State University is seeking to use the student population to help alleviate financial worries. According to the Idaho Legislature the university has several options for covering future deficits, one being the implementation of a state operated lottery.

According to the Idaho Lottery, the state would raise an estimated $15.4 million per year, after a two year "smoothing out" period.

Rhode Island, a state with 750,000 people, brought in a total revenue of $14 million per year from a lottery operated in that state. Senator Vernon Lennon and Rep. Patricia McDermott support a state lottery and won the Legislature to give the choice to the voters.

The House State Affairs Committee has introduced House Joint Resolution No. 8 (HJR8) which proposes as amendments to the Idaho Constitution section 20, article three, of the Idaho Constitution, relating to lotteries. The resolution asks that the question, shall there be a state lottery, be submitted to the people at the general election in November.

The resolution is in committee for discussion and awaiting comments from the tax-payers, according to McDermott.

"Ve should consult with our constituents before we vote to change the Idaho Constitution," said an R.A. in the Towers residence hall. "Until we know how our constituents feel they need to vote on the lottery before we vote in favor of the lottery."

McDermott says that freshman and sophomores need to know how their vote will affect them. "A state lottery is one of the most important things they all know that a lottery would generate much needed revenue, but moral issues are holding back votes."
Wood talks about BSU earthquake study

by Joe Ross
The University News

Water flows produced by the Oct. 28 Mount Borah earthquake are still undergoing changes, according to the first report of BSU Geology Department's research project recently released by Associate Professor Dr. Spencer H. Wood.

The report, funded by a National Science Foundation grant, studies the hydrologic effects of last fall's earthquake.

According to the report, flows from springs as far as 24 miles from the area of surface faulting increased shortly after the earthquake, and large destructive flows of water occurred around the epicenter. The newly developed springs and boils of sand could have been hazardous had they occurred in an urban area.

Some springs diminished. Warm Springs Creek, which is south of Challis, virtually dried up after the earthquake.

The report states that Clayton Silver Mine had to shut down due to earthquake generated flooding. The water level in the mine rose 195 feet in ten days, even while being pumped out at the rate of 930 gallons per minute.

Conditions very similar to the Idaho earthquake exist around Salt Lake City, Utah. Possible flooding, the report concludes, should be anticipated there in a large earthquake.

University News reporter Joe Ross reviewed the report and interviewed Wood concerning its content, funding, and how the report can benefit students.

Q: Dr. Wood, how much was the grant for and what specifically is it being used for?
A: We called, wrote--jailed--the National Science Foundation for several weeks while we were doing these studies, trying to get funding. They funded us for $39,000, which was the budget we had submitted to cover expenses up to Christmas and to carry follow-up studies this spring when the snow melts...also to cover going up about 195 feet in ten days, even while being pumped out at the rate of 930 gallons per minute.

Q: What are the most significant things you and the students are learning from the research?
A: It's absolutely fascinating. We've brought forth some new ideas about what earthquakes do to water systems. What will come out of this will be predictions of the times and effects that will occur if Salt Lake City has a big earthquake, plus more information about disposal of wastes--especially nuclear wastes--in underground facilities.

Right now we're collecting data, and just beginning to interpret it. There's a lot more that needs to be done. It's just a matter of finding students to go out and collect information--like a news reporter--and write it up so we can put it all together.

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Bring your Valentine to Louie's

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Employment outlook

Jobs are cooking in restaurant industry

by Jeff Kline
The University News

Employment opportunities are definitely cooking in the restaurant industry. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 35,000 new cooks and chefs will be needed annually through the year 1990.

Fourteen students are participating in the Food Service Technology program at BSU. The program, administered by Vo-Tech's Department of Service Occupations, is an 11 month program designed to teach the student the basic skills he or she will need to enter the food service industry.

Certified Culinary Educator LaVar Hoff teaches classes in food service. According to Hoff, placement for graduates of his school is excellent. "It's so close to 100 percent that it's not even funny," Hoff says.

Most students find part-time jobs during full-time jobs lined up before they graduate.

Graduates of the program have a wide variety of opportunities open to them. "We have had students go into the management end, into commercial cooking, institutions, nursing homes and hospitals," says Hoff.

The pay scale is as diverse as the opportunities. "The majority of the students will start at about five dollars an hour. Many people that go with a restaurant chain as a dinner chef," Hoff says, "make $1,200 to $1,500 per month."

The food service technology program was shortened in 1981 because of the demand for people in the industry. An advisory board is now working on returning to the two-year format, but additional funding will be needed before this can happen, according to Hoff.

"We need the two-year program because there just isn't time to crowd everything into 11 months," Hoff says. "We need the four full semesters to polish the students up before we send them out into the field."

"The good student should expect to make $25,000 a year, either as a manager or a chef," Hoff says.

The food service industry is definitely an attitude industry, according to Hoff. "I can't think of any job that requires you to work closer as individuals working on a job. A background in management would certainly be a great help."

The industry is opening up more for women now, according to Hoff. "In the past women were discriminated against, but in the last few years you are seeing more women as chefs and managers," Hoff says. "In the past they almost had to own the place if they wanted to be a chef."

The food service technology program tries to prepare the student by allowing him to get hands-on experience in every aspect of the food industry. Students attend a theories class that teaches the necessary facts, and then put those facts into practical use in the lab.

"We teach the student both the front end and the back end of the house. By this I mean the waiting on customers, the buying of tables, taking orders out front, as well as the management end of it," Hoff says.

"In the back of the house we teach basic food preparation, purchasing, storage, receiving, menu writing and supervision," says Hoff.

"We try to give them the whole spectrum of the restaurant," he says, "but some of the areas we specialize in, such as food preparation, catering, buffet and banquet work, and participating in culinary art shows."

When a student leaves the food technology program he or she will be qualified in a variety of areas, but one problem a student faces on graduation is the lack of full-time experience, according to Julie Hosman, a 1982 graduate.

"The actual hands-on experience of working on a busy line for eight hours a day is something that can't really be taught, but the student should be prepared for the experience," says Hosman.

Hosman is one of the best students to come out of the program, according to Hoff. She went to work at the Red Lion Riverside where she worked her way up to the position of line cook at Misty's.

In addition to her work at Misty's, she helps teach the lab portion of the food technology program and is also working on her degree in marketing and mid-management at BSU.

"When she decides to leave here she will be able to go just about anywhere she wants to, and will be a chef within six months," Hoff says.

Students like Hosman are beginning to build up the reputation of the food service technology program at BSU according to Hoff.

"We need to go back to the two year program, though, to really put out the kind of students we want to."

"We don't want them going into the industry with a certificate that doesn't mean anything; we want them to have the education they need."

The two year program was shortened in 1981 because of the demand for people in the industry. An advisory board is now working on returning to the two-year format, but additional funding will be needed before this can happen, according to Hoff.

"We need the two-year program because there just isn't time to crowd everything into 11 months," Hoff says. "We need the four full semesters to polish the students up before we send them out into the field."

"We have never had to go beyond the telephone to find a student a job. There may come a time when it will be harder to find jobs, but it won't be for a while. As long as the market stays the way it is, they'll keep calling us," Hoff says.

Leadership Seminar for Student Organizations
February 22, 1984

12:00 - 12:30pm Opening Session
12:40 - 1:30pm Goal Setting, Brainstorming for Ideas
1:40 - 2:30pm Stress Management, Fundraising
2:40 - 3:30pm Recruitment ASBSU, Budget Preparation

Open to all BSU students and clubs

For more information and to register, contact the Student Activities Office, second floor of the SUB 385-1223
Thursday, February 9
Standup Comedy, Steve Russell, Big Four, SUB, 8 p.m., free.

Friday, February 10
SWP Film, Black and White in Color, Ada Lounge, SUB, 7 p.m., tickets, $1 BSU students, personnel and senior citizens, $2.50 general.
Recital, Bruce Rankin, flute, SPEC, 8:15 p.m., free.
Accounting Valentine's Social, St. Paul's Catholic Center, lower lounge, 7 p.m., free.
Preservation Council awards, "Orchids and Onions," Hoff Building Crystal Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., tickets $12, call 334-2844 for reservations.

Saturday, February 11
Valentine's Day, Band Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., doors open at 8:30 p.m., tickets $3, available at the door.

Sunday, February 12
Lincoln's birthday.

Film, Gods of Metal, Castelford Methodist Church, call Judy Heath at 337-6513 for more information.

Monday, February 13
Philharmonic Guild preview coffee, Violinist Glenn Dicterow, guest speaker, 10 a.m. 912 N. 17th st., $1 donation requested, RSVP, 336-1293 or 342-5191.
Philharmonic Concert, guest violinist Glenn Dicterow, 7:30 p.m., Capital High School auditorium, tickets $4.50 to $9 at the door.

Tuesday, February 14
St. Valentine's Day
Genesis at Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., tickets $13.50 at usual outlets.
Philharmonic Concert, guest violinist Glenn Dicterow, 8:15 p.m., Capital High School auditorium, tickets $4.50 to $9 at the door.

Wednesday, February 15
BSU Jazz Festival, high school competitions, SPEC, all day, free, BSU Jazz Ensemble in concert, 8:15 p.m., SUB Ballroom, tickets $5 general admission, continues Feb. 16, for more information, call 385-1771.
Student teaching applications due, secondary and elementary education, Fall 1984 and Spring 1985, in Education Bldg., room 306.
Accounting Presentation, "Governmental Accounting and Opportunities in City Government," Mike Mather, Boise city controller, Lookout, 7 p.m., free.
Peace Quilt Award and Lecture, Helen Caidlin, lecture at Boise High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission $2, award reception at YWCA, 8:45 p.m., admission $5.

Top tube
Thursday, February 9
6:00 p.m. Howie the West West Won, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Debbie Reynolds, all-star cast. Blockbuster epic about three generations of pioneers.
7:00 p.m. Coverage of 1984 Winter Olympics in Seattle, KIVI-6.
Friday, February 10
6:30 p.m. Winter Olympics, KIVI-6.
10:00 p.m. Austin City Limits, Gary Morris and Gail Davies, KAIID-4.
Saturday, February 11
12 noon Rock-A-Bye-Baby, Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens. A small-town bachelor agrees to care for the triplets of a movie star while she's on location, KTRV-12.
10:00 p.m. Enterprise, "Room at the Top," The reason behind locating a $125 million Weston Hotel in Boston, a city that already has too many hotel rooms, KAIID-4.
Sunday, February 12
2:00 p.m. The Adventures of Robin Hood, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Basil Radhorne. The classic tale of Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor, tries to rid the land of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of lovely Maid Marion, KTRV-12.
Monday, February 13
7:00 p.m. The Alamo, John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Frankie Avalon. Historical drama depicting the men who came to the aid of Texas in her fight for freedom, KTRV-12.
9:00 p.m. Great Performances, "A Choreographer's Notebook," New York City Ballet star Peter Martins choreographs four pieces featuring the music of Stravinsky, KAIID-4.
Tuesday, February 14
8:00 p.m. Noon, "China's Only Child," Large families are a thing of the past in China. Nove examines how China's one-child policy will affect the country's future, KAIID-4.
9:00 p.m. American Playhouse, "Popular Neurotics," anything can happen standing in line at an automatic teller machine, KAIID-4.
Radio rave
Thursday, February 9
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Elvis Costello, Taxiing Liberties, KBSU-FM, 91.3.
Friday, February 10
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, The Beatles, Hey Jude, KBSU-FM, 91.3.
Saturday, February 11
7:00 p.m. The Hot Ones, The Motels, 2 hrs., KFXD-FM, 95.
Sunday, February 12
11:00 p.m. Off the Record Special, Various Artists, This Are Two-Tone, KBKK-FM, 92.
Monday, February 13
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Randy Bishop and the Underdogs, Dangerous Infatuation, KBSU-FM, 91.3.
Tuesday, February 14
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Various Artists, That Are Two-Tone, KBSU-FM, 91.3.
Wednesday, February 15
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Rupert Hine, Waving Not Drowning, KBSU-FM, 91.3.
Jazz festival at BSU
The BSU Jazz Festival will be held Feb. 15-16 when high school ensembles, well-known jazz musicians, and the BSU jazz ensemble gather for two days of competitions, workshops and performances.
The BSU jazz ensemble, directed by Mike Sambahl, will be joined by superbonist Ashley Alexander, trumpeter Nick Thorpe and drummer Tom Morgan to provide an evening of big band jazz sounds Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the $8.15 performance will be $5 general admission.
"Uptown Express," led by trombonist Doug Sutliff, will perform mainstream jazz, February 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.
Sutliff is joined by five other greats: Nick Brigetta, a former Woody Herman saxophonist; Los Angeles Studio professional Bobby Shew on trumpet; Rick Montalbano, a former Los Rawls conductor, on piano, bassist John Lockwood and drummer Dave Calarco.
Tickets for the performance are $6 general admission.
During both days, high school jazz ensembles from throughout the Treasure Valley will gather in the Special Events Center to compete for trophies and will be acknowledged during the evening performances. Admission to the high school performances is free.
During each afternoon, a guest artist will conduct clinics and workshops on a range of jazz related subjects. Admission to all workshops is $2 or free with the purchase of a evening concert ticket.
For those people wishing to attend all the BSU Music Department sponsored events, a 5-event pass may be purchased, good for all the workshops and concerts. Tickets are available the BSU Student Union Building, Musician's Pro Shop and the Record Exchange.
For more information contact the BSU music department at 385-1771 or the Student Union information desk at 385-9448.

On stage
Renaissance Bouquet: David DaFlamme
Crazy Horse: Famous in Spain
Pengilly's: John Hansen and Rich Brotherton
Red Lion Downtown: California Samball, will be joined by superbonist Ashley Alexander, trumpeter Nick Thorpe and drummer Tom Morgan to provide an evening of big band jazz sounds Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the $8.15 performance will be $5 general admission.
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Adventures in scuba diving
The ski trip, scheduled for February 11 and 12, includes skiing at three resorts: Park City, Snowbird and Alta. The skiers will stay at a ranch equipped with all necessary facilities.
Transportation and lodging will cost $55.00 and food about $8.00 per person. Lift rates are as follows: Alta - $10.00, Snowbird - $15.00, Park City - $22.00.
The basic scuba-diving course meets February 11 and March 1, 5 and 8 for 8 hours of in-class instruction and 8 hours of in-pool instruction. The class meets at 7 a.m. with instructor Randy Miller and ends at 3 p.m. The course fee is $65.00.
Anyone interested in these or other Adventure Programs should contact the P.E. department during working hours Monday through Friday at 385-1501 or 385-1700.
AFB to perform

The American Festival Ballet will perform in Boise Fri. 18 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Boise High School Auditorium, accompanied by the Gene Harris Trio.

The Ballet will perform Don Juan, Ariana, and Beatles-Yesterday. Verdi wrote the score for Ariana and Gene Harris wrote the arranged music for Beatles-Yesterday.

Tickets are $5 to $12 and are available at the Boise Bookstore in Hyde Park.

Peace Quilt

The fifth Boise Peace Quilt will be awarded to Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of physicians for Social Responsibility, on Feb. 15 at 8:45 p.m. at the Boise High School Auditorium, accompanied by the Gene Harris Trio.

Tickets for the concert are $3 at the door, $4 to $5 for children, and are available at First Security Bank Downtown, and the Boise Bookstore in Hyde Park.

SPB in color

The Film Black and White in Color, from the Ivory Coast will be shown Feb. 10 and 12 in the Ada Lounge. Cost for the film will be $1 to $3 for adults and $4 to $5 for children, and are available at the Boise Bookstore in Hyde Park.

YWCA breakfast

Victoria Thomas will present "Teaching About Touching," a child safety program, at the YWCA Working Women's Breakfast on Feb. 15.

The program, currently in use in the Meridian and Boise public schools, includes suggestions for teaching children the difference between appropriate physical contact and inappropriate contact.

For more information, call the YWCA front desk, 343-3688.

Frank's been replaced

James Baldwin will replace Frank Herbert in the "1984 and Beyond" Lecture Series, on Jan. 23 in the SUU Ballroom. Herbert cancelled his lecture because of his wife's illness.

Baldwin is the author of "Nobody Knows My Name," "The Fire Next Time," and other works of fiction and collections of essays. "A World I Didn't Make" will be the topic of his lecture.

Valentine's Ball

The third annual Valentine's Ball sponsored by the Snake River Alliance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Feb. 11 at the March 21.

The Ball, a Boise rock and roll group with former members of Liza and B. Ien and the Stingers, will play music from the 50s and 60s as well as contemporary compositions.

Tickets are $3 at the door. All ages are welcome with $10 in the door. Bottle of beer.

Parking is available in the Ada Lounge.

For more information, call 344-9161.

Wandering Felines video

"Look at that Cadillac!" is the title of the Stray Cats' newest video which features shots of vintage as well as modern Cadillacs and the distinctive features such as long bodies and the unmistakable Cadillac logo.

This video brings the three Cats past a myriad of Cadillacs, a smiling car salesman name Denny, who is a regular character in all of the Stray Cats' videos. Denny tries to sell them every lemon on the lot.

In the video, a man is wearing a hat with a "Stray Cats" logo on it. A woman is holding a camera and is filming the video. The video is set in front of a car dealership, with a sign above that says "Stray Cats." The video features shots of various cars, including Cadillacs. The Stray Cats' music plays in the background, creating a fun and energetic atmosphere.

The Stray Cats' music has been embraced by a wide range of audiences, from fans of classic rock to those who appreciate the group's unique style. Their music has been celebrated for its catchy hooks and driving rhythms, making it a popular choice for both radio and concert venues.

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Review

Deformed creatures

by Edith Decker

The University News

If you happen to have four crisp dollar bills and nothing to do with them, buy some honey soap, get a six-pack, give it to your mother-in-law, but, whatever you do, don't spend it on the film X-Tero now playing at the Vista Theatre. Yes, folks, it's another deformed and slimy creature to terrorize disgustingly sensitive humans.

This film not only lacks a convincing script, thanks to the obviously minimal effort of writers Jan Costie and Robert Smith, but also is in desperate need of professionalism.

A father and son are at a cable. The father throws a stick and the earth turns black in all directions, right? Even aliens aren't that impressive. The father is kidnapped. Now we begin to get unrealis-

There are blue monsters running around intoxicating women who give birth to gory detail, full-grown men. We have snakes being pulled by old women with meat cleavers.

Better buy than our first sample pizza (from Flying Pits) at $11.35 for a large combo and $4.35 for a small cheese.

In addition, Godfather's offers a six inch "mini" pizza. A combo costs $3.15 and a cheese is $2.50.

The atmosphere of Godfather's is significantly different than that of the Flying Pits, for you see, there is one British import you won't want to take in.

Godfather's pie a deal

This week's pizza belongs to Godfather's at the 8th Street Marketplace. Their large size, which the News staff sampled, measures 15 inches across and is cut into eight pieces.

Staff comments ranged from one raveno one utter dislike. Most of the comments, however, were somewhere in the middle ground.

Positive comments included, "I like the crust," "the onions are better cooked than on most pizzas," and the coke "hey, " it was okay.

Negative comments included, "needs more cheese," "the cheese is like rubber," and "bland, uninteresting, but filling.

Monetarily, the Godfather's pie is a better buy than our first sample pizza (from Flying Pits) at $11.35 for a large combo and $4.35 for a small cheese.

In addition, Godfather's offers a six inch "mini" pizza. A combo costs $3.15 and a cheese is $2.50.

The atmosphere of Godfather's is significantly different than that of the Flying Pits, for you see, there is one British import you won't want to take in.

Godfather's pie a deal
Women's hoop team needs to get tough

by Julie Nash
The University News

The God of good fortune does not appear to be shining on the women's basketball team this year. After losing two top players early on, the Broncos have been plagued with inconsistencies and the inability to play good "tough" ball.

Connie Thorngren, head coach for the women's basketball team, feels that the women on the team are not playing to their full potential. "Mental toughness," Thorngren sees a great deal of physical talent on the team, but says that when the going gets tough the players don't believe in themselves enough to pull together and play as strong as they have the potential to.

Although not happy with the team's performance thus far, Thorngren is pleased with the ability she sees in the players. The Bronco's, although not as tall as many teams in the conference, form a well-rounded team with a strong bench to back up the starters.

According to Thorngren, Cherone Moyle and Connie Sandlan, the two starting guards for the Broncos, are both quick and tough defensively. Sandlan is an excellent outside shooter and Moyle, leading in assists, has provided good team leadership.

Marla Curtis, playing at forward, uses good foresight in play and is able to get a lot of rebounds and can also create problems for the other team.

Tannmy Stewart and Penny Williams, the two true power players on the team, are both excellent inside shooters and compliment the other players well. Both are quick and aggressive under the basket as well.

The talent and physical ability on the team is good, but in order to become a winning basketball team the Broncos apparently need to pull together more and build greater concentration.

At seventh in the conference standings, the Broncos went into last week's games against Eastern Washington and University of Idaho hoping to take advantage of home court and play "tough ball."

But the Broncos were unable to pull together as hoped and were overwhelmed in both games. Thursday, playing against Eastern Washington, rated second in conference play, the Broncos were simply overpowered by the Eagles. The Eagles took the lead early on and maintained it throughout the game. The Broncos made a brief comeback in the second period and closed the gap by nine points, but were unable to keep their drive alive. Eastern Washington won the game, 55-87.

Saturday night's game against the University of Idaho was much more exciting and the Broncos managed to keep everyone on the edge of their seats for most of the game. The two teams traded baskets and the lead throughout the first half. After coming back for the second period of play, however, the Broncos seemed to lose their drive. The Vandals managed to take the upper hand during the Broncos' loss of drive, and with their significant height advantage, gradually built up a 20 point lead, making the final score 75-53.

With the Broncos inability to come out ahead in either game last week, their future for the season rests on the two home games together and win at home now, hopefully they will be able to "get tough" on the road as well.

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Clearwater room-SUB

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The Ivory Coast
Feb. 10 & 12 7:00 p.m.
$1.00 students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens
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WALRADT'S STRIP

BY JOHN WALRADT

PANCHO, MY FRIEND, I AM ABOUT TO EMBARK INTO PERILOUS BATTLE! BE SURE TO RECORD MY ADVENTURES!

I WILL, YOUR WORSHIP... I HAVE A PENCIL HERE TO RECORD YOUR VALOROUS DEEDS...

OF COURSE I SEEM OVERWEIGHT, THE NURSE WEIGHED ME WITH ALL MY CLOTHES ON... MY COAT, MY BOOTS! EVERYTHING.

SYLVIA

by Nicole Hollander

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Reggie Jackson + ARTHUR Frank Estrada + WHISTLER Ray Knox + BANDIT Barry Clark + KIDNEY Tom Andropov + KINDELL Valdian + BANANA Elyr Wilkes + SPINER Alex Koda + DELLIVERA Michael Franklin + FARMER Loney Climma + CROSSFIT Janice Emerson + GRANDPA

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American Plasma Donor Center 1021 Broadway

Wednesday, February 8, 1984

The University News
Miss Bronco

Dear Miss Bronco,

I received your springtime mail-off, it's nearly impossible to get from place to place and get there dry and unmeddled. Any help?

Soggy Socks

Dear Soggy,

It's for weather like this that God invented gaiters. These gaiters are waterproof cloth houmors that fit from the ankle to the knees, to keep you dry. And get there dry. and unmeddled. Any help?

Miss Bronco

Nurses respond

Editor of The News:

It was with some distress that I read the article "Health-Sciences Career Opportunities" that appeared in the Jan. 19 University News. This article, by Mrs. Dorothy Strait, a registered nurse, does little or nothing to alert young people about nursing as it is practiced today, the terminology that is used, and the fact that nurses are personally experienced or in relation to stereotypes obtained from the media and elsewhere.

The majority of registered nurses are now educated in universities and colleges, and this education is theoretically based developed from conceptual frameworks based upon knowledge of nursing, learning theories, and supportive scientific fields.

A portion of the student's program requires supervised experiences in various health care agencies specific objectives must be achieved in relation to each experience (a major differentiation from on-the-job-training).

Registered nurses are prepared at the Masters and Doctoral level as well as the associate degree and baccalaureate levels.

Nurses also must pass state board examinations for the completion of their educational programs to be able to work as registered nurses.

Some states and/or employers require certification in specialty areas. These are often looked at very carefully and competitively by prospective employers.

The extensive use of computers and computer related technology in the health care field may be second to none other. It is indispensable for nurses who work with computers and those who work in conjunction with patient care activities.

In general, job opportunities are good in nursing, if nurses are willing to work for the going wage and working conditions.

Miss Bronco

If you don't have the money, you can always take two Hefts, a long rope-and supportive scientific fields.

Barbara J. Hauf, RN, EdD, Chairman, Department of Nursing

PGIR questions

Editor of The News:

A few questions concerning PGIR. Who is paying for the compulsory fee paid by each student upon registration for the Idaho PIRG Interest Research Group (IPRG)? It is possible to have the fee returned, why not? Is it compulsory by every student when registering?

Who furnishes the guidelines for high sounding ideological research? Remember PGIR was started by Ralph Nader?

Who is the winner as a result of the PGIR position of government other than government and individual responsibility?

The Constitution and individual responsibility are two of the things that have made our country the best country, in my opinion, in the world in which to live.

Do we have less energy or more energy as a result of student interest research in national voluntary organizations?

If you are really concerned about preserving the freedoms and rights guaranteed to us by the U.S. Constitution, why not join an already established group where you can have your picture taken and maybe, just maybe, do we have less energy or more energy as a result of national interest research in national voluntary organizations?

BE SURE before supporting PGIR.

Mrs. Dorothy Strait

304 Driftwood Beite, Idaho 83704

375-4168

PGIR is answer

Editor of The News:

STUDENTS! THIS IS NOT A PAVILION! The Idaho Public Interest Research Group (IPRG) will benefit you! It will truly be run by students, for students, but you have to make the effort to sign the petition saying you support PGIR's concepts. The concept is to create a group through which students can bring about effective, constructive, non-violent social change. This can be accomplished through lobbying, court action, and basic participatory democracy. How many students have you read or heard about an issue that concerned you but felt that there was nothing you could do or you just didn't know where to go for information? I believe that Idaho PIRG is the answer.

PGIR will be whatever the students and BSU want it to be, it will be the concerns of BSU students that will be pursued.

If you have concerns, whether they be directly related to BSU or other concerns, let your voice be heard. We can all benefit from it.

Cathy Clarkson

Defending PIRG

Editor of The News:

With the formation of any new organization, opposition is certainly not far behind. Of course, this is no different. On the contrary, it is the latter too. I wish to address regarding the establishment of Idaho PIRG at BSU.

In the Feb. 1 issue of the University News, an ad was placed which exhorted students not to sign PIRG's petition. "For God sake." It appears that someone is implying that PIRG is a Godless entity and that we associate moral and immoral rhetoric, and opposition through ignorance. It is the latter too. I wish to address regarding the establishment of the Idaho PIRG at BSU.

In its first year of operation, Montana PIRG, similar to Idaho PIRG's potential size, published buyers' guides on bicycle repair shops, banking services, photocopy centers, etc. In addition to these, Montana PIRG helped pass landmark legislation limiting the size of corporations that can give money for citizens' committees to help students. These opponents charge that the non-profit status, the board of directors could receive no salary. The students, elected as the board of directors, are able to make the necessary and unmeddled. Any help?

Brad Marin

Psychology Major

Idaho PIRG Ad Hoc Organizing Committee

Letters

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Matt Stites

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Nurses also must pass state board examinations for the completion of their educational programs to be able to work as registered nurses.

Some states and/or employers require certification in specialty areas. These are often looked at very carefully and competitively by prospective employers.

The extensive use of computers and computer related technology in the health care field may be second to none other. It is indispensable for nurses who work with computers and those who work in conjunction with patient care activities.

Most educational programs now incorporate a significant number of knowledge/skill outcome requirement related to computers and many nursing students learn via computer assisted instruction.

I hope the above is helpful to you and the readers of the University News. I wish to also mention that Mr. Goemaat, who wrote the news article thought nursing was grossly misrepresented.

Barbara J. Hauf, RN, EdD, Chairman, Department of Nursing
The fellowships are offered by the Whittenberger Foundation and provide doctoral stipends of $6,000 and Master's awards of $3,000. In addition, there is a waiver of all fees and any out-of-state tuition.

These fellowships are available to all U.S. citizens who have received approval to enter a graduate program as a full-time student prior to seeking fellowship.

Applicants interested in attending ISU must contact: Dean Kenneth M. Hodenbaugh, Graduate School, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725. Application deadline is March 3, 1984.

Mental health

A workshop on promoting mental health for the elderly will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Red Lion Downtowner in Boise.

The workshop, sponsored by BSU Office of Continuing Education, is designed for all persons involved in the care of the elderly.

Bonnie Genayev, director of family counseling services in King County, Wash., will present the workshop. Genayev has lectured extensively in the Northwest on a variety of subjects concerning the elderly and has instructed a course in adult development and aging at the University of Washington.

Cost of the workshop is $35. To register, send a check payable to BSU, to: Non-Residents, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Application deadline is March 3, 1984.

Student scholarships

Student Residential Life is offering two Residence Hall Scholarships to any commuter students who wish to live on campus and cannot afford to do so. The scholarships (one for a male and one for a female) will pay for the expenses of a double room for the remainder of the semester and the student will be responsible only for board expenses. To apply students must submit an application letter, college grade transcripts (2.75 GPA necessary) and a personal statement as to how the student would hope to benefit from living on campus and what he/she could contribute to the residence hall experience. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1984. To gain additional information contact Dr. Richard McKinnon, Student Residential Life, Room 110 of the Administration Building, 385-3986.

Scholarship grant

A recent award from the Board of Trustees of the First Security Foundation of $2,880 is the foundation's thirty-first annual scholarship grant to BSU.

The award will be used to provide four $720 scholarships to students majoring in banking and/or finance.

In addition, the foundation board presented $480 to the BSU College of Business to purchase finance and economics library books and periodicals.

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