Finding your own space

Parking problems at BSU are a matter of who you talk to

by Warren B. McWilliams
The University News

Although parking seems to be a major concern to many BSU students during student body elections, it becomes hard to pinpoint any definite problem when the parking situation is examined.

"Our biggest concern is that students don't realize we do not set parking policy here, we only enforce it and maintain it," says Bob Siebolt, manager of BSU's parking office. Siebolt says that parking policy is set by a separate committee, and sometimes even the administration. When the State Board of Education meets, certain areas are marked or barricaded off and not ticketed. If a vehicle is parked where it is ticketed they can have it voided in the parking office. Permits are made available in most cases when these types of meetings occur.

Parking for offices is not designed as a moneymaking venture. Siebolt explained that as far back as seven years he hasn't seen any profit generated. Parking revenues for the 1982-83 academic year amounted to $9,000. $20,000 of this went to the financial aids office to be used in academic scholarships. The remaining revenue was used for the cost of employment, decals, permits, letters, parking and on-campus road signs. The parking office also solicits bids from tow truck companies and takes the lowest bid.

Jack Christie of Pacific Towing who received this year's bid said he is losing money at it because of overhead. Pacific Towing's predecessor, A1's Towing said they had the same problem.

On Feb. 13, student Gail Averill's car was towed from in front of the SUB and it cost her $28 to reclaim it several hours later. She is currently arguing with the parking office over a ticket discrepancy. Parking control will tow a car after three tickets have been issued without the fines being paid. The offender will receive a certified letter revoking parking rights, and being paid. The offender for free at the east end of the same lot. Management major can't see paying $12 to park in the main stadium parking lot when they had the same problems; A&SBSU VicePresident Richard Jung presented BSU's stance on tuition at state constitutional amendment authorizing in-state tuition for state residents only. The senate will first look at the bill and then onto the governor's desk. 'In this way, we can get involved and have something to say,' says Jung. According to him, there is a good chance that the 1984 legislature will pass the tuition bill.

The 1984 legislature has yet to discuss the tuition bill on the floor but all sides are apparently gearing up for the fight.

The senate, if first to look at the bill and either pass it or defeat it. The bill calls for a state constitutional amendment authorizing in-state tuition for state residents only. But the bill will not raise the tuition until the November ballot. After senate examination, the bill goes to the house for passage and then on to the governor's desk. If the bill has any steam left at that point, it will be placed on the November ballot.

Currently, the Idaho constitution prohibits charging students tuition. Rather than tuition, students have traditionally paid for their education through a system of fees. Under the tuition proposal coming before the legislature would be the Idaho constitution. Students that currently attend BSU pay $405 in fees. If tuition becomes part of the Idaho's higher education costs, the students would pay $245 in fees rather than $405. The $245 includes funds for the Pavilion building fund, the theater fund, student activities, health insurance and health
IN ARMY NURSING YOU KEEP
ADDITION NEW SKILLS.

It's important that you're treated with the dignity and respect accorded
an Army officer. And it's important to work in a modern medical center,
earn a top salary, and travel. But perhaps the most important aspect of
Army Nursing is the dedication to education. In Army Nursing you have
the opportunity to attend professional conferences, pursue advanced
degrees and study a variety of nursing specialties.

If you're a student working on your BSN or if you already have a BSN
and are registered to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico, look
into Army Nursing. Stop by or call us: 802-324-4568
Bldg. 108 Soldiers Circle Fort Douglas, Utah.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Cold drill is coming
Cold drill, Boise State's national award winning literary magazine, goes on sale at BSU's bookstore March 1.

The 1984 cold-drill was compiled by co-editor-in-chief Dan Kast and Russ P. Markus, associate editor Jeff Morris, and faculty advisor Tom Trusky.olly Sylvester served as art editor. Cold-drill is published annually by Boise State University.

The cold drill contains poetry, fiction and essays by Idaho authors. This issue includes the first ever cold-drill EXTRA, a mega paper forum for the free expression of thoughts and opinions.

Students to study
Eight Boise State students will be studying in London; Avignon, France; and Guadalajara, Mexico as part of the university's Studies Abroad program this spring.

Attending courses in London will be: Heidi Hillier, daughter of Patricia Hillier of Coeur d'Alene and Dr. Holleen J. Hillier, Idaho Falls; Ann Spool, daughter of Robert and Mary Spool of Baker, Oregon; Lisa Cramer, daughter of Herbert and Barbara Cramner of Coeur d'Alene; Kelleen Andrews, daughter of Victor and Netha Andrews of Boise; Terrell Jones of Joseph and Carolyn Teterling of Boise; Lorna D'Almeida Gallacher, daughter of Rev. Elvis and Margaret Gallacher.

Ann Castro, a Boise resident and employee of the Idaho Migrant Council, will spend a spring semester in Avignon. Sharon Schrammel of Boise will be studying Mexican art, history, culture and civilization in Guadalajara this spring. Dr. Felix Hernandez, Boise State historian, will be the visiting professor from the Northwest in the Mexican program.

St. Andrews moves
St. Andrews School of the Arts and Sciences, a private college for adults, in Jackson, Wyoming, has fallen upon hard times. The college, which had a total enrollment of 699 students in 1982, has been~ forced to close its doors.

The college was forced to close due to a combination of factors. The first factor was the college's annual loss of $28,000. The college's lease expired in 1983, and it was unable to renew it because of financial difficulties. The college also faced a $40,000 debt to its landlord, who had threatened to evict the college if it could not pay its rent.

Other factors that contributed to the college's closure included a decline in enrollment, a decrease in donations, and a lack of new students. The college had been relying on donations to support its operations, but these donations had declined due to the economic downturn.

The college's closure has left many students without a place to continue their education. The college had a mix of students, including adults returning to school, as well as high school seniors who were taking college courses.

The college's closure has also had a ripple effect on the local community. The college had been a major employer in the area, and its closure has left many people without jobs.

The college's closure has also raised questions about the future of private colleges in general. The college had been a successful private college for many years, but it was unable to adapt to changing circumstances. The college's closure serves as a reminder of the importance of financial planning and flexibility in the face of uncertainty.

The college's closure has also raised questions about the future of education in general. The college had been a innovator in its approach to education, and its closure has left many people wondering about the future of innovation in education.

The college's closure has also raised questions about the future of society in general. The college had been a leader in its approach to education, and its closure has left many people wondering about the future of leadership and innovation in society.
Employment outlook

Public relations jobs require broad skills

by Bill Barrett

A broad and general education at BSU prepares students with the skills required for public relations work, "whether they know it or not," said Dr. Richard Boylan, BSU's associate professor of communications, who teaches BSU's only formal course in public relations.

But a host of skills obtained through internships and various general courses of study are here in our own community, Boylan maintains.

A diligent student can gain all the required technical skills and more, he said. Boylan advises lower year internships to help a student focus his or her idea of what particular area he or she might like to work in.

Going into a public relations field does not mean going into journalism or advertising, but having skills in these areas are good to know. The diversity which is necessary background for good public relations personnel, Boylan said.

Important classes related to public relations are basic business courses, marketing, ad design and graphics, Boylan said. "We feel we give a well-rounded program."

Dick Rapp, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, agreed that a well-rounded educational background is what he finds most public relations personnel looking for.

"This relates first to the relations position by looking through the help-wanted ads in the newspaper," he explained.

"There's a difference between people with public relations backgrounds who have public relations" in their title, Rapp said. Those jobs which do not have public relations titles have very narrow definitions and such jobs are scarce, Rapp said.

Rapp states that the relays jobs involve various skills customarily connected with the tools of the trade-writing, speaking, graphics, photography, video-which are all necessary for "people who hire public relations people," Rapp said.

Dr. Robert R. Boren, chairman of the Communication and Department, said public relations people are often media veterans. Law firms and private industry hire "public-relations consultants" to aid in their publicity because news media people are considered public officials, he said.

Kim Rogers, BSU graduate working in public relations, talks about the field. Photo by Joe Zehbra

This does not mean those with media backgrounds are necessarily the best people for the job, however, Boren cautioned, yet he recommended that students want public relations jobs to go into media-related occupations because those are the jobs which provide the skills.

Rapp estimates that in contrast to the jobs with a narrow defined "public relations" title, there are "quite a few" job opportunities for people with public relations skills.

Rapp cites his own job as an example of "a public relations job in many ways." He has to represent the institution he works for and maintain ongoing relationships with employers which is characteristic of public relations occupations. Yet "public relations" is not listed anywhere in his job description, Rapp said.

Some of the most valuable communication skills, which are required for good public relations people, are not acquired in claus, according to Rapp. "There isn't really a single major on campus that gives you exclusively the tools for public relations," Rapp notes.

However, "communications is an excellent major that you could get into," although "English, history, business and social sciences majors "all seem to have an equal footing in public relations job opportunities," Rapp explained.

Many skills such as graphic art or photography can be acquired through hobbies, he said.

"Few people who go into public relations jobs have degrees in public relations. Most people move into responsible PR positions out of other communications jobs," Boren said.

Kim Rogers, a 1979 BSU business administration graduate who is now working on her MBA, is an example of moving up the public relations stepladder.

The Boise State University College of Business is offering the seminar General Investments and How to Invest in the Market beginning Feb. 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room 202 of the BSU Liberal Arts Building, the seminar will continue Feb. 23 March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Old of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith will instruct the course.

The cost is $65 or $70 for continuing education credit.

For registration information, telephone 385-1126.

More Seminars

The Boise State University College of Business will offer several seminars from mid-February through May including:

Basics of Real Estate, Supervision, with session beginning Feb. 13 and March 13; General Investments and How to Invest in the Market, Feb. 16; Introduction to Microcomputers, with sessions beginning Feb. 13, March 13, April 2 and April 30; Intermediate First Line Supervision, Apr. 15; Intermediate Microcomputer, April 16; Accounting for Small Business, April 18; Electronic Spreadsheet, May 6; and Beginning Gift and Estate Taxation, May 8.

For information about registration and fees for the seminars, contact BSU Professional Development Programs at 385-1126.

Summer work

Student Residential Life is accepting applications for part-time and full-time summer work for BSU students. Job descriptions and applications may be picked up now from Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration building. Positions available are: assistant coordinators, conference aides, resident advisors, student helper supervisor, student helpers, grounds maintenance supervisor, grounds maintenance laborers, and janitors.

The deadline for applying is Wednesday, Feb. 29 and interviews will be held shortly afterwards.

Applications due

Applications are due by March 1 for an $800 scholarship for a student entering the second professional year of the Associate Degree Nursing program in the fall of 1984, a resident of Idaho, enrolled full-time (carry at least 8 credits) in fall of 1984 and have a program grade point average of 3.0. Financial need and personal characteristics will also be considered.

To apply for the scholarship, ADN students are to fill out the BSU Application for Academic Scholarships which is available at the Career and Financial Aid office, and submit it to the Financial Aid office by March 1 and fill out the short financial need statement which is available at the front desk in the Nursing Department, and leave it at the Nursing Department in an envelope addressed to Ms. Kathy Martin, by March 1. Students must also obtain two letters of reference regarding personal characteristics (one from the academic advisor or the clinical instructor and one from a non-academic reference), and have current registration.

Kathy Martin, Nursing Department, Boise State University.

The recipient of the scholarship will be notified early in May.

Law school visit

Sharon Day, Admissions Officer from Gonzaga University, will be on campus Tuesday, March 6 to meet with undergraduate and graduate students interested in law. "We encourage all students to look into the profession before deciding on their major," Day said.

For further information on registration, please telephone BSU's Nursing Department at 385-1195.

Employment outlook

Public relations jobs require broad skills

by Bill Barrett

A broad and general education at BSU prepares students with the skills required for public relations work, "whether they know it or not," said Dr. Richard Boylan, BSU's associate professor of communications, who teaches BSU's only formal course in public relations.

But a host of skills obtained through internships and various general courses of study are here in our own community, Boylan maintains.

A diligent student can gain all the required technical skills and more, he said. Boylan advises lower year internships to help a student focus his or her idea of what particular area he or she might like to work in.

Going into a public relations field does not mean going into journalism or advertising, but having skills in these areas are good to know. The diversity which is necessary background for good public relations personnel, Boylan said.

Important classes related to public relations are basic business courses, marketing, ad design and graphics, Boylan said. "We feel we give a well-rounded program."

Dick Rapp, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, agreed that a well-rounded educational background is what he finds most public relations personnel looking for.

"This relates first to the relations position by looking through the help-wanted ads in the newspaper," he explained.

"There's a difference between people with public relations backgrounds who have public relations" in their title, Rapp said. Those jobs which do not have public relations titles have very narrow definitions and such jobs are scarce, Rapp said.

Rapp states that the relays jobs involve various skills customarily connected with the tools of the trade-writing, speaking, graphics, photography, video-which are all necessary for "people who hire public relations people," Rapp said.

Dr. Robert R. Boren, chairman of the Communication and Department, said public relations people are often media veterans. Law firms and private industry hire "public-relations consultants" to aid in their publicity because news media people are considered public officials, he said.

"Few people who go into public relations jobs have degrees in public relations. Most people move into responsible PR positions out of other communications jobs," Boren said.

Kim Rogers, a 1979 BSU business administration graduate who is now working on her MBA, is an example of moving up the public relations stepladder.

The Boise State University College of Business is offering the seminar General Investments and How to Invest in the Market beginning Feb. 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room 202 of the BSU Liberal Arts Building. The seminar will continue Feb. 23 March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Old of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith will instruct the course.

The cost is $65 or $70 for continuing education credit.

For registration information, telephone 385-1126.

More Seminars

The Boise State University College of Business will offer several seminars from mid-February through May including:

Basics of Real Estate, Supervision, with session beginning Feb. 13 and March 13; General Investments and How to Invest in the Market, Feb. 16; Introduction to Microcomputers, with sessions beginning Feb. 13, March 13, April 2 and April 30; Intermediate First Line Supervision, Apr. 15; Intermediate Microcomputer, April 16; Accounting for Small Business, April 18; Electronic Spreadsheet, May 6; and Beginning Gift and Estate Taxation, May 8.

For information about registration and fees for the seminars, contact BSU Professional Development Programs at 385-1126.

Summer work

Student Residential Life is accepting applications for part-time and full-time summer work for BSU students. Job descriptions and applications may be picked up now from Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration building. Positions available are: assistant coordinators, conference aides, resident advisors, student helper supervisor, student helpers, grounds maintenance supervisor, grounds maintenance laborers, and janitors.

The deadline for applying is Wednesday, Feb. 29 and interviews will be held shortly afterwards.

Applications due

Applications are due by March 1 for an $800 scholarship for a student entering the second professional year of the Associate Degree Nursing program in the fall of 1984, a resident of Idaho, enrolled full-time (carry at least 8 credits) in fall of 1984 and have a program grade point average of 3.0. Financial need and personal characteristics will also be considered.

To apply for the scholarship, ADN students are to fill out the BSU Application for Academic Scholarships which is available at the Career and Financial Aid office, and submit it to the Financial Aid office by March 1 and fill out the short financial need statement which is available at the front desk in the Nursing Department, and leave it at the Nursing Department in an envelope addressed to Ms. Kathy Martin, by March 1. Students must also obtain two letters of reference regarding personal characteristics (one from the academic advisor or the clinical instructor and one from a non-academic reference), and have current registration.

Kathy Martin, Nursing Department, Boise State University.

The recipient of the scholarship will be notified early in May.

McClarey Auditorium, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The workshop, sponsored by BSU's Cornerstone Nursing Education Program, will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will cost $5. Students and staff attending. Contact the Place- ment office to schedule an appointment.

Law school visit

Sharon Day, Admissions Officer from Gonzaga University, will be on campus Tuesday, March 6 to meet with undergraduate and graduate students interested in law. "We encourage all students to look into the profession before deciding on their major," Day said.

For further information on registration, please telephone BSU's Nursing Department at 385-1195.
The National Student Exchange program is looking for students interested in participating in the exchange program next year, according to NSE student coordinator Cindy Asher.

The official deadline for application is March 1, but Asher said she will continue to accept applications after the deadline if the student is interested in participating. She added that students interested in accepting more people, as a matter of fact if I can get more people to come to me ready with the recommendation in hand, we will still consider them," said Asher.

"The main reason we have NSE is so students have the opportunity to go to another campus while paying BSU's in-state tuition rates," said Asher. The out-going student pays the fees at BSU and any financial aid is administered through BSU.

"NSE gives the student an opportunity to experience things that he would not have a chance to do in Boise, Idaho," said Asher. "It is really a vehicle to get the student out to see the world.

According to Asher, you need to have a little bit of an adventurous spirit to pick up the application form right away. She added that the coordinators at the various campuses do try to be very helpful in assisting the students with scheduling and planning.

Requirements for students who participate in the student exchange are not too stringent. Students must have earned a GPA of 2.5 and be a full-time student at the time the application is turned in.

Students who plan on applying for an exchange for next semester should fill out the application form right away. In addition to the application form, students also need to obtain a copy of their transcripts, secure two letters of recommendation, and write a letter to the NSE student coordinator Cindy Asher, who is currently teaching the graduate course "Teaching Students to Think." The course is currently being taught by Dr. Thel Pearson, Center Hill also said that the exact nature of the class has been said to be teaching, he said. "It has been said that teaching is a vast field, involving many people. It has been established that the brain contains centers controlling involuntary activities essential to life, such as control of breathing and heart beat. Other areas control voluntary processes such as thinking, which is believed to occur in the frontal lobes and cortex of the brain. It has been said that learning may be occurring in many areas simultaneously; much is left to be learned through research.

Some lifestyle-related areas involving thinking are: nutrition, as the brain requires certain nutrients to live and function; breathing, for oxygen is vital to maintain brain tissue, a rationale for clean air and exercise which improves oxygenation.

Drugs, including prescribed medications and socially accepted chemicals, such as alcohol, affect brain function, destroy brain cells and alter brain activities including thinking. Adequate rest, and reduction of stress, assist thinking processes.

Several methods contribute to learning to think, according to Hill. These include a wide variety of experiences which can themselves be widely applied. Many models of thinking can be used, such as the game "Twenty Questions," math equations and inference reasoning, all of which can enhance the ability to think.

Hill and Pearson also said that an as classes which require instant responses may not permit formulation of an accurate answer. People are said to be required to make mistakes and not be punished, though corrected, while learning, he said.

He also said that listening to others is necessary. Asking people how they arrive at their conclusions can make us examine our own thinking as well, Hill said, and he foresees mutual benefit.

According to Hill, math students should not only solve problems, but also practice them in familiar and unfamiliar settings and be able to explain their thought process in various ways. Along the same lines, Hill said a student cannot fully understand poetry unless the writer uses it as a means of expression.

The BSU Center for Thinking offers a workshop on the "Back to Basics" movement in education which has helped encourage improvement of thinking skills, Hill said, adding, that there is a growing belief that these skills can be taught, and an increasing body of knowledge exists as to what these skills are.

Hill also said that the exact nature of thinking skills is not completely known, but teachers in the field "can look at a few of them, then classify and teach these.

According to Hill, little empirical evidence of thought processes exists, and research on brain function and thinking is difficult and continuing. Hill said, "I have a bunch of people who will be saying what I'm saying 20 years from now, because every time you find an answer you find new questions." Hill also said he feels the questions are interesting in themselves.

Continuing research on the brain and its functions is a vast field, involving many people. It has been established that the brain contains centers controlling involuntary activities essential to life, such as control of breathing and heart beat.

Other areas control voluntary processes such as thinking, which is believed to occur in the frontal lobes and cortex of the brain. It has been said that learning may be occurring in many areas simultaneously; much is left to be learned through research.

Some lifestyle-related areas involving thinking are: nutrition, as the brain requires certain nutrients to live and function; breathing, for oxygen is vital to maintain brain tissue, a rationale for clean air and exercise which improves oxygenation.
Calendar

Thursday, March 1
Artists and Writers Series, Larry McMurry, author of Terms of Endearment, speaks on "Coming to Terms," SUB Boisean Lounges, 8 p.m., free.

Theatre Production, Joan of Lorraine, SPEC, 8:15 p.m., tickets $4 general, $2 senior citizens, reservations at 385-1463, 3 to 6 p.m., showing through March 3.

YWCA Literature for Lunch, Barchester Towers by Anthony Trollope, YWCA, 720 W. Washington, noon to 1 p.m., free.

Friday, March 2
Tickets on sale, Gordon Lightfoot Pavilion concert March 28, $10 and $12.50.

70th Annual Fireman's Ball, Elks Ballroom, music by The Mystics, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tickets $6. For more information call 336-1652.

Health Fair, East Junior High, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., free.

SPB film, The Harder They Come, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., tickets $2.50 general, $1 BSU students and personnel and senior citizens.

Saturday, March 3
Conservation League Auction, Larry LaRocco is auctioneer, 720 W. Washington, viewing at 7:30 p.m., auction at 8:15 p.m.

St. John's Crab Feed and Auction, Red Lion Riverside, dinner 6:30 to 8 p.m., auction 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., tickets $15, available at site.

Art Exhibit opening, Boise Gallery of Art, Art of the Historic Southwest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. through Fri., admission $1 adults, $.50 seniors, students and children.

Sunday, March 4
SPB film, The Harder They Come, 7 p.m., SUB Ada Lounge, tickets $2.50 general, $1 BSU students, personnel and senior citizens.

Monday, March 5
Art Exhibit opening BSU Museum of Art, printmaking from Boise collections, first floor Liberal Arts building, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., free.

cold-drill goes on sale at the BSU Bookstore.

Wednesday, March 7
Health Fair, Capitol Building, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., free.


Poesy on Poetry and Art, Boise Gallery of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

Top tube

Thursday, March 1
8:00 p.m. The Man From Laramie, James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell in a long-come man searches for the man responsible for his brother's death, KTRV-12.

9:00 p.m. Art in the West: Photography and the American Frontier, KAID-4.

Friday, March 2
9:00 p.m. Inside Story, KAID-4.
10:00 p.m. Austin City Limits, KAID-4.

Saturday, March 3
5:00 p.m. Promoo, Elizabeth Taylor, Sebastien Cabot, Robert Taylor. Epic tale of England in the Middle Ages, KAID-4.

Sunday, March 4
5:45 p.m. National Velvet, Angela Lansbury, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor. A teacher's daughter and a bum kid train a beautiful horse to win the Grand National, KAID-4.

Monday, March 5
8:00 p.m. Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musical, Fred Astaire, Barbra Streisand, Betty Grable. Astaire hosts a retrospective presentation of musicals from 20th Century Fox, KTRV-12.
9:00 p.m. Great Performances, "Dance in America: Don Quixote," KAID-4.

Tuesday, March 6
8:30 p.m. Fanny Faced, Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Gene Kelly. Fashion magazine sends a bohemian booksale clerk to Paris as a model, KTRV-12.
8:00 p.m. Nove, "The Underwater World of Al Giddings," KAID-4.

Wednesday, March 7
8:00 p.m. Shall We Dance, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton. Famous ballerina and leading revue artist are forced to get married by their public, KTRV-12.
8:00 p.m. National Geographic Special, "Return to Everest," KAID-4.

Radio rave

Thursday, March 1
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Tangerine Dream, Hyperborea, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Friday, March 2
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Saturday, March 3
7:00 p.m. The Hot Ones, Christine McVie, 2 hrs, KFXD-FM, 95.

Monday, March 5
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Gary U.S. Bonds, On the Line, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Tuesday, March 6
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Session, sides 1 and 2, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Wednesday, March 7
5:00 p.m. Afterwork Special, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Session, sides 3 and 4, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

On stage

Bouquet: Exotica
Crazy Horse: Boys Town
Fuglity's: Bob and Bill Show
Rusty Harpoon: Kons
Sandpiper: Glass and Cain
Tom Gralley's: Dave Electrode and the Cheeto Blasters
Whiskey River: Passage

Out & About

Art in the SUB

Former BSU art students Thomas M. Rockne and Richard A. Young will have their photographs, paintings and drawings on display in the Ada Lounge of the SUB through March 27.

Rockne, a 1983 graduate of BSU, will show photographs which represent several years of effort by the artist and are concerned with a conceptual approach to the medium. He is currently teaching photography part-time at BSU. He has also studied in Los Angeles and Boston.

Young graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1975 and received his master's degree in art education from BSU in 1978. His paintings and drawings represent an ongoing investigation into still life and figure subject mastery.

Both artists have participated in national shows, and their works are available for sale. The Ada Lounge will be open Mondays through Sundays from 8 a.m. to midnight. The show is free and open to the public.

Cold drill

Cold-drill, Boise State's national award winning literary magazine, goes on sale at BSU's bookstore March 1.

The 1984 cold-drill was compiled by co-editors Janice Pavlic and Russ P. Markus, associate editor Jeff Morris, and faculty advisor Tom Trusky. Sally Sipker served as art editor.

Cold-drill is published annually by Boise State University.

The 1984 edition of cold-drill contains poetry, fiction and essays by Idaho authors. Also included is the first edition of cold-drill EXTRA, a mega-paper forum for the free expression of thoughts and opinions.

Art prints displayed

A range of artwork representing various printing techniques will be on display in the SUB Museum of Art, beginning March 5 and continuing through March 26. The prints are owned by Boise area collectors.

Intaglio, woodcut and screen printing techniques will be demonstrated by the 38-piece exhibit. Artists such as Durar, Whistler, and Kellwasser will be featured in the display.

The Museum of Art, located on the ground floor of the Liberal Arts Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to the public.
Weekend workshop

The Center for Continuing Education at BSU is offering a one-credit weekend workshop on Watercolor/Goauche landscape painting on Saturday, March 3 and Saturday, March 10. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both days in room 251 of the BSU Liberal Arts building.

The instructor is Dr. Lois Peck, chairman of BSU's Art department. The cost is $48.50 for part-time students and there is no charge for full-time students.

For more information telephone the Center for Continuing Education at 385-2393.

Benefit auction

The Idaho Conservation League is sponsoring their 4th annual benefit auction Saturday, March 3rd, at 720 W. Washington Street, Boise. The auction is being held to raise funds for ICL's legislative efforts in protecting Idaho's environment.

Larry LaRocco will be the auctioneer. Public exhibit begins at 7:30 p.m., main auction begins at 8:15 p.m.

Auction items include outdoor gear, ski trips, river trips, watercolors, pottery, restaurant meals, photography, wines and much more. Admission is free and includes no-host refreshments. Folk music will be performed by Arts in The Pants String Band. Clanging will be performed by The Hot Potatoes Foot Band.

For more information on the auction and donations, please contact Mary Kelly, 345-6933.

Faculty music

BSU faculty music directorsounce Speake and Robert Billington will present an evening of piano and flute duets and solos Friday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door and are $4 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens, with all proceeds donated to a music scholarship fund. BSU students and personnel will be admitted free of charge.

Gallery II show

Paintings and photographs by R.D. Uhlenkott will be displayed in the BSU Art Department Gallery II March 2 through 16. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Liberal Arts building, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Admission is free.

Hypnosis seminar

A seminar designed to reduce stress through hypnosis will be at BSU March 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Lookout Room.

Cheri Soria, a certified hypnotist and national lecturer currently practicing in Sun Valley, will give the two hour workshop. Soria will discuss what hypnosis is and how it can be used for personal growth and management. Participants will experience stress control through visualization.

Tickets for the seminar are $3 in advance and can be purchased from dance company members or at the SUB Information Booth. The cost at the door is $3.50. For more information contact Lori Head at 385-1613.

Pizza To Go pretty good

Pizza To Go offers a unique service in the Boise area; the custom-made uncooked pizza. Their slogan is "We make 'em, you bake 'em." However, there is a small oven on the premises which will cook a medium combo. The News staff sampled a 12 inch combo.

Staff members generally found the crust a little thin for their taste, but, all staff members agreed that the toppings were plentiful and in the correct proportions to each other. The Pizza To Go pizza is an excellent buy, with a small (nine inches) cheese pizza at $1.95 and the large combo at $9.75. The drawback is that, as the store's slogan suggests, you have to cook the pizza yourself.

Pizza To Go is located at 1032 Broadway, and their hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.
Racquetball makes big hit on BSU campus

by Bill Sharp
The University News

During these on and off winter days Racquetball can provide you with a workout in a short time on courts at the pavilion, the YMCA and at several health clubs around town.

Racquetball can be played by persons of all ages in or out of doors and on one, two or four walled courts. The only equipment needed is a racket, similar to a tennis racket only smaller, a two and a quarter inch hard rubber ball, and a pair of athletic shoes.

The object of the game is to hit the ball off the end wall of the court in such a way that the opponent can not return it. The accumulation of 21 points completes a match. Though there are various strategies, success depends upon skill, speed and endurance.

The most popular playing area is the four walled court. The fast pace of this game allows most people to walk on the court and enjoy a fun game fairly soon, according to Terry Spitzer, Campus Recreation Director and a teacher of fitness activities at BSU.

The sport appears to be a combination of aerobic and anaerobic exercise requiring players to hop, jump, and use fast arm and leg movements. Overall, Spitzer said, "It is good physical exercise." However, like any other sport, Spitzer warned, "There are dangers." The one major concern, due to the confined playing area and fast speed of the ball, is with eye injuries.

This and other safety concerns, requires all metal, wooden and aluminum rackets (used at the pavilion) to have protective guards and wrist straps.

Those persons without reservations may use a court if one is not in use. The off campus facilities in town have hours and rules for use similar to the courts on campus.

For those of you into new competition, the recreation program is acquiring equipment for Volleyball, a game that has been gaining popularity all over the country for several years. It uses volleyball-type equipment and rules on the racquetball courts. Spitzer said, "It will be available next fall."

Oregon Invitational indoor high jump title with a jump of 7 feet, three inches.

The BSU men's basketball team suffered two heart breaking defeats at the hands of Big Sky opponents, losing to Northern Arizona 70-69 and to Nevada-Reno 87-52. The Broncos had a chance to win both games. A charging call against forward Ron Grossert with two seconds left in the game ended the Broncos hopes against both teams. The next game the Broncos face is against Reno. The Broncos were hurt by the absence of forward Vince Hinchen, the leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference, who missed both games because of the flu.

The Outdoor Activities Center is also sponsoring Telemark skiing lessons. Sign-up will be March 11, and the class will be taught by Dave Markham, a nordic certified instructor.

For more information, call 385-1455.

Benefit for Cody
A benefit basketball game will be held before the BSU-Weber State game. It is a fund-raiser for Cody Taylor and T.J. Davis, two Treasure Valley boys who are running up high medical bills because of illness.

Bogus ski challenge
The Mogul Challenge will be held March 8 at Bogus Basin ski area ski competition is open to men and women. The race on the Cascade Run is set for 7:30 and registration is from 5:30 to 6:30 at Bogus Basin Ski School. Fee is $3.50 and will benefit Bogus Basin Freestyle Association.
Comics

Miss Bronco

Party worries

Dear Miss Bronco,

I have four parties that I’ve been invited to this Friday. I just can’t decide which party or parties I should go to. Please give me some criteria for a good party so I won’t go wrong and miss out on the fun.

Miss Bronco

Brother’s threat

Dear Miss Bronco,

I know who you are, and you’re in a lot of trouble.

Big Brother

Dear Big Brother,

I’ve heard that you’re always watching, but don’t you think this Terminal God Syndrome is getting a little out of hand? You seem to have forgotten that I have little spies of my own, and I know about the blonde in Jamaica and your drinking problem. My best advice is: watch your step.

Big Brother

Your own,

Microfilmed,

Wired for Sound,

Miss Bronco

The Frame-Up

by Nicole Hollander

THE CONSPIRACY

by Nicole Hollander

The Real Puzzle™

by Dan Rubin

The Real Puzzle® Solution

Out of order

Wednesday, February 29, 1994
The University News
Opinion

Library; time to change

Something is rotten in the library. During normal operations, the BSU library closes at 7:00 on Saturday which means that any student who wants to study Friday or Saturday evening will not be able to use the resources in the library.

While this may be perfectly all right for the student who goes to classes all week and only wants to see the bottom of a rapidly drained beer mug come the weekend, many of the students at BSU don't have any other opportunities to use the library's resources.

BSU is often described as a non-traditional school. This means that the returning student, who is often working 20-30 hours a week, is prevalent on this campus.

I bought my tickets at D'Alessandros and when the concert started, I noticed camera flashes going off everywhere. What is the necessity of everyone taking pictures? What is the point? There is no economic benefit for each person to be an intelligent citizen-elector, a productive economic team member, and an individual capable of self-satisfying personal endeavors, that person today must be better and more continuously educated than ever before. And since our government is based on the premise that everyone fulfills these criteria, then the public education system is the only realistic vehicle through which these continuing mass education requirements can be met.

More people than ever before are attending college either immediately from high school or they are returning to school from the workforce for more or new coursework. Attendance is up because more people realize it is more necessary than ever before. Post-secondary education is no longer just the privilege of the wealthy or only those who can secure a financial patron, but it is either a direct or indirect necessity of every citizen.

Today post-secondary education is not just the concern of a small part of American society. I do not mean to suggest that everyone should have or that everyone needs a university degree. But it is true that college educated individuals have made an indelible, irreplaceable mark in every sector of our society, and this education permits us benefits to some degree from the collective contributions of these graduates.

And, therefore, since each of us benefits, each of us as taxpayer should pay our fair share for the services of the institutions that educate the students. If we will recognize our colleges and universities are as common and as necessary a part of the public education system as the elementary school, then it is a simple step to recognize that our present constitutional philosophy is even more appropriate today than it was nearly a century ago when it was written. Our present Idaho constitution mandates a public, free common education, for which the legislature must provide funds. The legislature should not only not be considering constitutional amendments for tuition, but it should be considering revenue measures to collect the funds necessary to replace present resident fee revenue.

At the suggestion that the increased economic benefits to the graduate render this proposal inequitable, let us remember a couple of things. First, our tax system is supposed to be progressive, that is, an individual with a higher income pays at a higher tax rate. So, to the extent that the graduate benefits economically, so also shall that graduate contribute to the public coffers which originally funded the degree.

Second, if paying sales, income, and property taxes, accumulating over several years of residency, should build an educational entitlement, then a public university already has a constitutional foundation.

There is a question of funding equity in the transition period between the current fee system and a fee free Idaho resident education. What length of time should an individual have been a resident of the state before that individual or his or her children may attend an Idaho college or university fee free? Should present Idaho residents be asked to support an influx of out-of-state students seeking quick residency for university fee purposes? The legislature should question the time necessary to establish Idaho residency for fee free post-secondary education. But current Idaho residents should also be kept assured that with their taxpaying residency firmly established in Idaho, their and their children's constitutional entitlement for a public, free common education shall not be abridged.

Ken Marcy

Letters

Cameras in Pavilion

Editor of The News,

I bought my tickets at D'Alessandros and asked if there were any restrictions about taking cameras before I purchased my tickets. The ticket salesman replied NO restrictions.

As I was walking towards my entrance, I noticed a sign about the door, No Cameras or Recording Equipment Allowed. I proceeded to the entrance and when I walked in the ticket taker asked if I had a camera in my bag.

I replied yes, and he said they were not allowed and I would have to put it in my car.

I said there were no signs where I purchased the tickets and didn't know how to reply. Then I was confronted by three to four police officers and they said the group Genesis requested there be no cameras.

When I was finally admitted to the concert, I questioned a couple of the road crew for Genesis why they wouldn't let cameras in the show, they said it was the Pavillon Management and not Genesis. I asked a couple of the other ushers if it was true and they also confirmed the road crews' statements.

As the concert started, I noticed camera flashes going off everywhere. What is the necessity of everyone taking pictures? What is the point? There is no economic benefit for each person to be an intelligent citizen-elector, a productive economic team member, and an individual capable of self-satisfying personal endeavors, that person today must be better and more continuously educated than ever before. And since our government is based on the premise that everyone fulfills these criteria, then the public education system is the only realistic vehicle through which these continuing mass education requirements can be met.

More people than ever before are attending college either immediately from high school or they are returning to school from the workforce for more or new coursework. Attendance is up because more people realize it is more necessary than ever before. Post-secondary education is no longer just the privilege of the wealthy or only those who can secure a financial patron, but it is either a direct or indirect necessity of every citizen.

Today post-secondary education is not just the concern of a small part of American society. I do not mean to suggest that everyone should have or that everyone needs a university degree. But it is true that college educated individuals have made an indelible, irreplaceable mark in every sector of our society, and this education permits us benefits to some degree from the collective contributions of these graduates.

And, therefore, since each of us benefits, each of us as taxpayer should pay our fair share for the services of the institutions that educate the students. If we will recognize our colleges and universities are as common and as necessary a part of the public education system as the elementary school, then it is a simple step to recognize that our present constitutional philosophy is even more appropriate today than it was nearly a century ago when it was written. Our present Idaho constitution mandates a public, free common education, for which the legislature must provide funds. The legislature should not only not be considering constitutional amendments for tuition, but it should be considering revenue measures to collect the funds necessary to replace present resident fee revenue.

At the suggestion that the increased economic benefits to the graduate render this proposal inequitable, let us remember a couple of things. First, our tax system is supposed to be progressive, that is, an individual with a higher income pays at a higher tax rate. So, to the extent that the graduate benefits economically, so also shall that graduate contribute to the public coffers which originally funded the degree.

Second, if paying sales, income, and property taxes, accumulating over several years of residency should build an educational entitlement, then a public university already has a constitutional foundation.

There is a question of funding equity in the transition period between the current fee system and a fee free Idaho resident education. What length of time should an individual have been a resident of the state before that individual or his or her children may attend an Idaho college or university fee free? Should present Idaho residents be asked to support an influx of out-of-state students seeking quick residency for university fee purposes? The legislature should question the time necessary to establish Idaho residency for fee free post-secondary education. But current Idaho residents should also be kept assured that with their taxpaying residency firmly established in Idaho, their and their children's constitutional entitlement for a public, free common education shall not be abridged.

Ken Marcy

Letter from the editor

The University News is changing. Four weeks ago Josephine Jones turned over her staff and office to me and because of the difference in editing styles I have found it necessary to make some changes in the format and style of the paper.

Many of these changes will be subtle enough you may not notice them right off, but they do reflect a shift in direction and policy.

The most noticeable change is on the comics page. "Shaggy" and "Waldorf's Striph" have been replaced by "Dilbert" and "The Facepum." The classified ads have been moved to our page and our troubleshooting column, Out Battle, which will be renamed next issue, will appear in the classifieds old space.

Other changes include the Opinion page. There will be more guest opinions and, in next week, we hope to present an opinion on some issue affecting BSU. Editorials will no longer be signed, and will reflect the opinions of the editorial staff instead of just one person.

We will also be incorporating a new page called "The Other Page." "The Other Page" coverage will include consumer, and human interest stories. "The Campus News Page" will concern itself with news-things that are happening on campus and in the community which are breaking stories.

Our front page coverage will extend beyond the borders of BSU to the Boise community, the state and the country if events are going to affect the BSU student. The Academic Q & A and Employment Outlook pages will no longer be run on the same week, but will alternate. In Out & About, we will no longer be reviewing pizzas. This may not sit well with everyone, but we had to cut something somewhere to make room for the new elements students have been telling us they would like to see. Lastly, a small number of space changes have been student-mandated. Some of them reflect our personal biases as a journalist and Communication major. I know the News can't hope to be the perfect paper for everyone, but with these changes, we are becoming more broadly based in our coverage of things that are of interest to students.

Kelly Love
Editor-in-Chief
Tuition stance
Continued from page 1.

If tuition was to take effect, students would pay $100 in tuition along with the $200 in fees in the first year. The second year an additional $44 would be added to the base tuition of $160 and the third year $88 would be added to the base tuition. Although fees might change within that estimate, He said fees and tuition would policy and BSU's is that U of I is telling a state campaign issue," Jones said. A!SU senate has too many questions about legislature toss the policy out this session. "We can't put this one on the backburner. " Jones said that he'd like to see the 1984 tuition legislation, Doug Jones, lobbyist for U of I said that ISU's senate recently voted that ASBSU needs to be decisive in this matter. "We need to hand them a proposal, and not a complaint," said ASBSU senator Steve Jackson, Health Sciences. But Jackson has his concerns regarding the tuition policy and ASBSU's is that U of I is telling legislators why they won't support the policy and what is wrong with proposal while BSU says under what conditions they will support in state tuition. "Our position is a little safer," said Jones. According to him, once the legislature hears that BSU is supporting tuition, they won't listen to anything else, including BSU's stipulations about accepting the policy.

Idaho State University's outgoing student body president, Tony Paniague said that ISU's senate recently voted against a resolution supporting the tuition policy with certain stipulations. But according to Paniague, ISU has not taken a strong stance on the tuition question. But BSU's senate recently held its student elections and Paniague says it's possible that the newly elected senate will have different views about tuition.

Personally, Paniague said he supports tuition provided that the student's fair share be set at 25% of the total cost of education and not the 30% the state has mandated as the student's fair share. "I think we have to be aware of the possibility that tuition, if presented to the voters, would be passed," he said. "We need to hand them a proposal, and not a complaint," said ASBSU senator Steve Jackson, Health Sciences. But Jackson has his concerns regarding the policy. "No dollar figure has been determined as the student's fair cost," he said. "Keep that in mind." Jones said that ASBSU needs to be decisive in this matter. "We can't put this one on the backburner."

Rented
Sunliner Motel - Color Cable TV with Free movie channel, Queen bedrooms. Direct Dial phones. 344-7447, 344-3173 Chinden Blvd. Student discount (with proper ID).

Roommate Wanted for 3 bedroom, 1800 sq.ft. east end house, 5 minutes driving time from BSU. Approx. cost of rent plus expenses $160/month. Call 338-9364.

Food, Entertainment
Brau Lamp Plaza Vista Ave. Look for their coupon this issue. $2.50 pitchers for

SPO Feature: March 2 & 4 SUB Ada Lounge
The Harder They Come
The (1973-Jamaican C-98m) Directed by Perry Hennzel, Jimmy Cliff, Janet Barkley, Carl Bradshaw, Ras Daniel Hartman, Bobby Charlton.

7:00p.m.

Students $1.00

General Public $2.50
GRANT'S TRUCK & CAR STOP
A complete menu 24 hrs.
Try us for an after hour treat
134 BROADWAY INTERCHANGE

FAMILY VISION CARE
CONTACT LENSES
SPORTS VISION
Hillcrest Plaza, 5288 Overland
Boise, Idaho 83705
Phone (208) 342-4841

404 S. 8th 8th Street
Marketplace Lower Level
343-3172

Dee's Duds
1/2 Price Spring Sale
A Quality Selection of Near-to-You Clothing
1218 Broadway across from Burger & Brew
342-4879

BRASS LAMP
PIZZA
"The Broncos hometown favorite since 1964"
★ MTV, Classic movies on big screen T.V.
★ $2.50 Pitchers for BSU students
★ Live bands on weekends
★ Discounts for dorm parties

GOOD FOR ONE FREE PITCHER
with the purchase of a full price medium or giant pizza
Expires March 31, 1984

572 Vista Av. 344-6541

SHAPE-UP FOR SPRING!

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
HOODED FULL-ZIP FLEECE SWEAT JACKET
14.95
In navy, royal, Oxford gray, or white.
Sizes S-XL.
DRAWSTRING FLEECE SWEAT PANTS
9.95
Extra Long Lengths
11.95
In navy, royal, Oxford gray, or white.
Sizes XS-XL.

"SUPERSTAR" LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES
Reg. $46.95
Style #1221
39.95
TUBE SOCKS
In white with assorted color stripes.
Our reg. $2.95
2.49 pair

Sunset SPORT CENTERS
HOURS:
WEKDAYS 9:30 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 7
SUNDAY 11 to 5

Weddings Begin
All wedding & Engagement rings.
20% OFF Thru March 31, 1984

Winfield's
343-3172

Family Vision Clinic
STEVEN G. SNAPP, O.D.
Assuming the practice of Dr. R.W. Gavin.