Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Drinking bill drowns

House Affairs Committee kills two proposals to raise drinking age from 19 to 21

by Peter Takeda
The University News

Two competing bills intended to raise the Idaho drinking age to 21 died in the House State Affairs Committee Jan. 30, during the ongoing session of the Idaho Legislature.

The proposals to raise the drinking age were introduced under pressure from the federal government, which desires uniform drinking ages throughout the country.

Idaho stands to lose $4-$5 million in federal highway funds if a 21-year drinking age law is not passed by Oct. 1, 1986. The highway fund loss would occur in the fiscal year following noncompliance with the 1986 deadline. Noncompliance would result in a similar annual loss in the proceeding years.

The competing bills were sponsored by Rep. Linden Bateman and Rep. Dean Haagenson. Both bills were intended to raise the drinking age to 21. Haagenson's bill also allowed for drinking establishments to stay open until 2 a.m. and legalize liquor sales on Sunday.

The two representatives disagreed on the main focus of their bills. "There have been many efforts in the past to liberalize the closing times and Sunday sales of liquor; those favoring these changes would like to see due consideration to both proposals in the debate to raise the drinking age. In my view, these proposals should be kept separate," Bateman said.

Haagenson supported his view by claiming that a liberalization of liquor laws and Sunday sales would make up compensation to bar owners and liquor stores after the passage of the bill. The issue of travel between states was more important, Haagenson said.

People in Idaho, especially in southern Idaho, would be at a disadvantage of the later, 2 a.m., closing times, Haagenson said.

It is interesting to discover the true motivation behind those who want to pass the simple, 21-year bill. They are not willing to make the trade-off of liberalized liquor laws. My bill says the same thing that theirs does yet, mine also takes on the economics and interstate travel," Bateman said, adding, "They are, in a sense, trying to impose their moral standards on everyone. I'm not naive enough to believe that the law will completely keep alcohol out of the hands of the kids, yet consistency between states will see money and prevent accidents."

The two bills and the ensuing debate will be picked up in the next session of the Idaho Legislature, according to most legislators.

Several states have defied the federal government in the past. A few states defied the pressure by the government to pass the Mandatory Vehicle Inspection Law. The states said 'to hell with it' and got away with it," Haagenson said.

New tech, building to extend campus

by Greg White
The University News

In the future, BSU's courses may be transmitted to other universities or off-campus student via satellite through the Microwave Technology Center soon to be built on campus, according to Ben Hambleton, director of the Education Material Services.

"It is intended to be an education and communication center that will enable us to both receive and transmit educational programming to the greater Boise market and, eventually, a national market in those areas that we have some expertise that may be unique to BSU," Hambleton said.

On campus, Hambleton forecasts a campus communication network that would allow "computers to talk to each other and us to send video to any place on campus." When this network is operational Hambleton said "the capabilities we have at the center can be utilized in any classroom on campus."

When asked if he foresees a future when all education might be transmitted via advanced communications Hambleton said, "There are certain parts of the education process that can be packaged and sent to places like the home and the workplace to make it more convenient and easier for that student to take the material. But, there is a large part of the education process that is dependent upon the human interaction; there is a part that cannot be electronically acquired."
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ON CAMPUS

Parking Office beefs up security

by Stephen King
The University News

Security in the Parking Control Office has been beefed up since the Nov. 2, 1984 theft of roughly $20,000-30,000 of unpaid parking tickets, according to Bob Seibolt, Parking Control director.

Seibolt said that the file cabinets have been locked and a new computer system has been implemented as back-up. However, the computer system, which has been in operation for a month, was already in the planning before the theft, Seibolt said.

"I don't care how much security you have, if someone wants to break in and steal something, then they'll be able to do it," Seibolt said.

Seibolt said that $28 of every $52 of the reserve fee goes to a scholarship fund. The rest of the general decal money goes directly to the university.

"All money generated from the parking program goes directly to the university. And it goes either to the scholarship fund or it goes to maintain this program, including maintenance of the lots and signs," Seibolt said.

Senate seeks ticket reduction

by Steve Lyon
The University News

Students might see a reduction in the amount they are fined for violating the campus parking regulations according to ASBSU Pres. Steve Jackson, who said he hopes to see the fines reduced by half this semester.

"We are writing up a proposal to be submitted to the parking committee that would reduce the fines to the amount of a fine downtown," Jackson said, adding, "We are going to stand on that one."

The standard fine for a parking violation downtown is $2; the fines for campus violations are $4 and $7.50. Parking regulations are enforced by Diamond Parking which is under contract to the university to provide this service.

"Diamond Parking enforces university parking policies. That's all. We do not take a percentage of each ticket; our contract with the university is for $4,000 a year," Seibolt said.

The revenue from parking tickets goes to the university. Of this, $30,000 goes into the scholarship fund.

Vice pres. resigns

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

The drawn out affair concerning the status of ASBSU Vice Pres. Dave Ball was officially concluded when the senate voted unanimously to accept Ball's resignation, which became effective immediately.

Ball was asked to resign his position after ASBSU Pres. Steve Jackson and a majority of the senate felt that Ball was not performing his duties as outlined in the ASB constitution.

"I think we gave him plenty of chances to improve his performance," Senator Karl Vogt said, adding that there were several meetings held to discuss the situation and it was decided among senate members to ask for his resignation.

Jackson said he agreed with Vogt's assessment of the situation. "The senate took a long time to examine the evidence and acted accordingly," he said. "There was due process," he added.

Reached at his home, Ball refused to comment on the matter.

The procedure for selecting a new vice pres. according to the ASBSU constitution calls for Jackson to appoint a replacement who will then go to the senate to be ratified. Jackson said he has several candidates in mind and will make an announcement shortly.
Magazine promotes BSU research

by Pamela Miller

The University News

BSU/Search: Discovories Serving Citizens, a new, campus-produced magazine released its inaugural issue in January, according to Richard Mabbutt, director of the BSU research center. Search will bring at-tention to the campus while helping the citizen of Idaho learn more about local scholars Mabbutt said. The publication will be released biannually by the Office of University Relations in conjunction with the University Research Center. Search will cover all of the college and schools at Boise State: business, arts and sciences, public affairs, health sciences, education, graduate studies and vocational-technical education, according to Mabbutt.

BSU/Search is published by BSU history professor Glen Barrett. Barrett was given only half his normal assist his research efforts, Barrett said. Don Haacke, in charge of the archives, assisted him with the research. The archives began the process of collecting information and photographs in 1975. Barrett also toured around the state interviewing former BSU trustees and officials of other state and private schools as part of the research. Some of the most valuable information, Barrett said, is that found in the papers of former BSU President Edward Darrow and Bishop Middleton Barron, who started the junior college in 1932. In Barron's papers are letters by the famous defense lawyer Clarence Darrow, Barrett also referred to a BSU history book, An Idea Grows, published last year, which included his research efforts, Barrett said. Giving was given only half his normal teaching load last year, in- cluding the summer. The entire project was financed by the university. It was read by the history committee and qualified pro-fessionals such as Robert Miller, an Idaho state historian, and Everett Cooney, the curator of Western Americana for the University of Idaho.

Searching For Excellence, a book about the history of BSU, was recently published by BSU history profes-sor Glen Barrett. Barrett was given a year's paid leave to do research for the book in 1980 after accepting an admin-istration request to prepare a history of BSU for the university's 50th anniversary in 1982. Barrett found much of the information con-tained in the book in the university archives contained in the Library. Don Haacke, in charge of the ar-chives, assisted him with the research. The archives began the process of collecting information and photographs in 1975. Barrett also toured around the state interviewing former BSU trustees and officials of other state and private schools as part of the research. Some of the most valuable information, Barrett said, is that found in the papers of former BSU President Edward Darrow and Bishop Middleton Barron, who started the junior college in 1932. In Barron's papers are letters by the famous defense lawyer Clarence Darrow, Barrett also referred to a BSU history book, An Idea Grows, published last year, which included his research efforts, Barrett said. Giving was given only half his normal teaching load last year, in- cluding the summer. The entire project was financed by the university. It was read by the history committee and qualified pro-fessionals such as Robert Miller, an Idaho state historian, and Everett Cooney, the curator of Western Americana for the University of Idaho.

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Yugoslavian teaches at BSU this semester

FEATURES

Yugoslavian teaches at BSU this semester. Dragos Stojanov, is teaching three classes at BSU this semester including a special topics course on the political economy of Yugoslavia. Stojanov is the author of three books on international finance and teaches at the University of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia. In an interview with University News reporter Steve Lyon, Stojanov discussed his work and offered some insights on higher education in Yugoslavia.

Q: You mentioned that you have had three books published. Does the government publish them?
A: No, we have what we call self-management worker publishing companies, like you do here, which are operated by individuals interested in publishing.

Q: What is the state of the economy in Yugoslavia?
A: It’s not as good as we’d like it to be. We have a high inflation rate currently running around 50 percent. We also have a large foreign debt we owe to western countries.

Q: What kind of policies need to be implemented to solve Yugoslavia’s economic problems?
A: We have introduced anti-inflation policies and are trying to reduce the interest rate, not unlike President Reagan’s policies. We are hoping to bring the inflation rate down to 10 percent and pay back our foreign debts. Right now we are borrowing from the international monetary fund to stabilize our economy and we hope to see positive changes in the next two to three years.

Q: Are students attending universities in Yugoslavia required to take certain courses?
A: Yes, we are required to take certain courses in our field of study. You go straight through from your freshman year to your senior year. All first-year classes are prerequisites for second-year courses, so it is regimented in that sense. In the fourth year, you can choose some classes of specialization. In the economics department, all freshman students must take a class in Marxism. Here it is not required and I feel these students know less, much less. In Yugoslavia our economics students study both western economics and Marxist socialist economics which gives them a better perspective.

Q: What are your impressions of America?
A: I asked that a lot and I have to say it’s the people I like. It’s true that everything we have in Yugoslavia you have more much, of here cars, big houses. This is not important to me, people are important to me. One thing I find unusual here in Boise is that nobody walks. In Yugoslavia, everybody likes to walk, but here it is different; everybody has a car.

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Nature’s Notebook

Eagles rest in Boise

by Cindy Hohenleitner
The University News

During winter as many as 20 bald eagles (Haliaetus leucocephalus) migrate from northern Canada to the Boise River. Adult bald eagles are not hard to identify because their black bodies contrast with their white heads and tails. Most weigh eight pounds and have a wingspan of six to seven feet.

Bald eagles migrate to the Boise River because their main diet is fish. However, they also eat waterfowl and carrion. During hard winters, like 82-83 and 83-84, when there was an abundance of winterkill deer, the eagles tended to stay near Arrowrock Dam where they fed on the deer said Karen Steinbuhler, research biologist for BLM and co-teacher of the Idaho birds of prey class at BSU. She speculated that this year the eagles were staying nearer to Boise because the winter has not been as severe. The increased number of fish in the river may also affect their staying.

Since the eagles are only wintering in southern Idaho, they do not form pairs or build nests in which to lay eggs. Instead, they perch or roost in the tall trees along the river. Around mid-March they will begin to move back to northern Canada.

The bald eagle is found only in North America. Bald eagles are completely protected under provisions of the Migratory Bird Act, the Bald Eagle Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act.

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BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?

by Zane Darner
The University News

If you want a date for Friday, nothing attracts people to you faster like certain signals. YOU can learn what they are, and how to produce some of these very attractive signals. YOU can learn how to improve your image, and attract other people to you. BUT YOU CAN’T buy your image. YOU need to develop it to attract people. YOU need to learn how to attract people, and how to improve your image in order to attract other people. YOU need to learn how to improve your image in order to attract other people.

To find out how to attract other people, you need to learn how to improve your image. YOU can learn how to improve your image in order to attract other people. YOU need to learn how to improve your image in order to attract other people. YOU need to learn how to improve your image in order to attract other people.

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DOMINO’S PIZZA
EVIDENT a problem of funding that is not being addressed by the State Legislature. While the building was remodeled by state funds, there has not yet been any money spent on the purchase of the kind of state-of-the-art equipment which will be needed to give BSU communication graduates the skills which employers are looking for.

While the department has tried other means of raising money, with last semester's communication labs' problem as an example, it is now time for the Legislature to step in with the necessary funds to finish the job. About 120 students, sweating out an important grade, managed to raise about $8,000, a preliminary figure given by Assistant Professor of Communication Suzanne McCorkle, who was an adviser for the lab. But the equipment for the journalism and graphics labs alone will cost about $180,000, according to Dr. Robert Boren, department chairman. Clearly, $722,000 is not the kind of money the average student can scrape up for his/her department. The body which holds the purse strings for state-funded higher education in Idaho will have to loosen those strings sooner or later for the department, and now is as good a time as when the communication dept. will face accreditation for lack of adequate equipment.

QUEST FOR PEACE

Recently there has been much discussion about the arms talks between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. There are many views as to what can and should be accomplished. I do not wish to discuss that issue at this time. Rather, I would like to address a more fundamental but related problem.

I believe many of our problems and failures in dealing with the Russians can be traced to a naive historical world view. First, we have been blessed as a nation by being a good distance from any major enemy. We have not, in recent history, been threatened by foreign troops on American soil. Second, our personal histories as communities and groups have been relatively peaceful. The only civil war we fought was between two large regions not the ruthless neighbor-to-neighbor type as in Northern Ireland and Lebanon. Thus, our national ethic is devoted to the notion that reasonable people can negotiate peacefully and accomodate one another. Our entire cultural-social-political-economic system is based on the idea that there are common meeting grounds which allow people to live together despite ethnic, religious, class or racial differences.

Our national historical memory, then, has not prepared us as a people for the normal realities of this world. We have been surprised again and again by other nations because we refuse to study their habits, their culture and their history. Because we have rejected history as a serious preparation for understanding and operating in the world at large, we find ourselves consistently underestimating how difficult, how intractable, how brutal and violent that world can be.

I believe Americans, in general, tend to underestimate the savagery of the world, but liberals in particular carry the tendency to extremes. Liberals seem to have an ideological block against accepting the notion that there are really dangerous people out there who will do evil things unless they are stopped. Contrary to the American tradition, there are some people who are actually evil. There was no reasoning with either Adolph Hitler or Joseph Stalin, both were men who respected strength and had nothing but contempt for weakness. There really are dictators, and occasional-ly even entire governments, which are the moral equivalent of criminal gangs terrorizing an innocent town. There really are sadists and thugs who, given the opportunity, will torture and brutalize because they enjoy doing it.

So now that we are again talking with the Soviets at the arms talks, we cannot continue in our naive world view. We must realize that not everyone in the world upholds the virtues of honesty, integrity and morality as we do.
I, after year? from the state leads to a steady decline in the money to go to school this semester? Are you letter undergraduate students. Many of you started 'that' we have an unmet commitment that continues, a freshman in 1985 could be pay for their education in the past few years while quality of higher education in Idaho, the state must be made to higher education in this Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, our voices arc heard in campaigns is now being organized by the ASBSU and write them now; useful suggestions: a matter of concern for those interested in this letter drive, here are some suggestions:

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Where would you like to attend college next year?... somewhere warm?!

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- University of Hawaii
- Sonoma State University
- University of South Carolina
- University of South Florida

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From ASBSU is a regular column written by members of BSU student government and printed by The University News as a public service to BSU students. Any opinions and/or comments are those of the authors. All inquiries should be directed to student government, located on the second floor of the SUB.
Broncos face dreaded Montana road trip

by J.R. Mitchell
The University News

This weekend the Broncos go on the dreaded Montana road trip, traveling to Bozeman on Friday to meet the Bobcats of Montana State. Guard Jeff Epperly and the Cat's Big Man, 6-11 center Trig Johnson, will lead Montana to try to average an 83-77 defeat last month in Bozeman. BSU will then travel to Missoula and Adams Field House to square off against the University of Montana Grizzlies. Coach Mike Montgomery's Grizzlies also beat the Broncos last month. The Grizzlies are led by one of the Big Sky's top-scoring threats in 6-9 junior swingman Larry Krystkowiak. Supporting Krystkowiak is 6-11 bruising Larry McRide, who has 52 blocked shots this season.

The Bobcats are coming off a big win of their own — a defeat of the Grizzlies at Bozeman and the Grizzlies will try to regroup against the Broncos.

Weber State, a senior-dominated team, loads the Big Sky in scoring and rebounding, and leads the nation in free-throw shooting. The Wildcats were favored going into Saturday's game after coming off a 94-82 win over the Idaho Vandals in Moscow Friday. The Broncos came out with a fired-up defense in Saturday's victory over the Wildcats. The Broncos held Weber scoreless for the first few minutes of the game while building up a 14-0 lead. At one point BSU had a 28-10 advantage. Weber fought back tough to come within 11 points at the half. One of the highlights of the first half was a minor altercation between BSU's Mark Warren and Weber's Martin Nish. As a result, whenever Nish entered the game he drew boos from the Boise State fans. As a result, Pat's Column

Self-sufficiency through cycling

by Patrick Schmielohahn
The University News

Oil Welcome to the first edition of Pat's Column, the sporting alternative to Miss America. I'll be writing this column every week in an effort to bring you stories about sports that don't usually receive coverage from the media. Stay tuned for articles on skateboard- ing, rock climbing, skiing, snowboarding, slam dancing and other fun sports. This week I'm writing about bicycle riding in the winter. It's 7 a.m. and the incessant buzzing from the electric alarm clock has really got you down. You get out of bed thinking about that 740 English class and suddenly you realize that your car has a dead battery from the five degree weather and it's too smoggy to drive. As a result, you go out to the gas station (costs 55 cents) and this is a sports column, so you have to dress warmly, however, is indispensable. Your winter cycling even more enjoyable. A set of fenders to keep the mud off your back is nice, but not absolutely essential. A good warm hat, however, is indispensable. Your fingers are in contact with each other and therefore warm each other. Think of it this way—four people in a sleeping bag are warmer than one person in a sleeping bag. A primary concern with winter bicycle riding is safety. When the roads are slick you have to be extra careful. You may be in con- he's followed figures with 10 points. Bruce Bolden turned in a fine defensive effort helping neutralize Weber's 7-1 center, Shawn Campbell, who is the Wildcat's leading scorer. This past weekend the Broncos basketball squad had some high points and some low points. BSU's low point was a 3-point loss in the Bobcats at Idaho State, a team which the Broncos had beaten by 15 points at the Real Daim-Gen State Classic in December.

Despite the bombing of 3-pointers by Wildcat guards, Kent Hagan and Randy Nelson Peterson and Donn Holston. Peterson, Boise State's leading scorer was 6-11 senior forward, Roland Smith, who fired in 25 points. Smith was followed by Bolden who had 15; Freshman forward, Mark Warren was also in double figures with 10 points. Shooting percentages for the game saw the Bengals shooting 32 percent from the field while the Broncos shot 47 percent. The Bengals scoring punch consisted of Nelson Peterson and Donn Holston. Peterson, a high-flying forward, pumped in 25 points and Holston, a 6-4 sophomore swingman had 16. One of the key matchups was Bolden and BSU's Brett Olivier, who was playing in place of the in- jured Doug Mountain. Bolden led the Broncos in rebounding with 10. Olivier had 12 rebounds and finished in double figures for the Bengals with 10 points.

You don't need a heater when riding your bike. By pedaling to school you can save your body a chance to take care of itself. Pedaling takes energy and equals heat. Be sure to fuel up with some carbohydrate-rich foods such as pancakes before leaving. A set of fenders to keep the mud off your back is nice, but not absolutely essential. A good warm hat, however, is indispensable. Your fingers are in contact with each other and therefore warm each other. Think of it this way—four people in a sleeping bag are warmer than one person in a sleeping bag. A primary concern with winter bicycle riding is safety. When the roads are slick you have to be extra careful. You may be in con- control, but automobile drivers are often irresponsible and in a big hurry. Give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going (double the amount of time it would take you to ride somewhere during the sum- mer) and don't hesitate to ride on the sidewalks when traffic is really heavy.

If you prepare properly, your bicycle can be your prime source of transportation year- round. I think the best part of bicycling, in the winter or any other season, is the good feeling you get knowing you are not depen- dent on fossil fuels or contributing to Boise's horrendous smog problem. Be safe and keep cycling.
The REEL REAL Film Festival

Feb. 8
Ada Lounge, SUB
Memories of Underdevelopment
Set in the early 1960s, the film centers on a Europeanized Cuban intellectual, too much too lazy to leave Miami, but too decent to fit into the new Cuban society.

Nicaragua, No Pasaran
Australian film-maker David Bradbury spent six months in Nicaragua. What he experienced there and captured on film is the basis for a bold and stirring portrait of a besieged nation and a spirited people.

Feb. 9
Ada Lounge, SUB
When the Mountains Tremble
"When the Mountains Tremble" is a vigorous and persuasive documentary describing the struggle of the largely Indian peasantry.

Feb. 10
Ballroom, SUB
El Salvador: Another Vietnam

March 2
Ada Lounge, SUB
The Last Wave
Richard Chamberlain stars as David Burton, an Australian lawyer whose defense of five shipwrecked islanders involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences.

March 3
Ada Lounge, SUB
The Cars That Ate Paris
"The Cars That Ate Paris" has an intellectual substance often lacking in thrillers. The film is brilliantly conservative, caustically developing it story to a harrowing conclusion. As Paris is destroyed by its own spreading madness, "The Cars That Ate Paris" emerges as a deeply moving fable of corruption and evil, and as a searching satire on society dominated by automobiles.

March 5 & 10
Ada Lounge, SUB
Finnegan's Wake
The story of Finn and his wake is put in the context of all the comic, bawdy and sly tales and legends of human history. It is subversive in language, akin to music, where the rhetorical flow merges with the subliminal stimulus.

March 19 & 21
Ada Lounge, SUB
Bananas
In Allen's most raucous, raucous and most fantastic film, Woody plays Fiddling Mollish, a tosser of fake Goldberg gadgets whose name is his least obvious drawback. In a story too bizarre to possibly make sense, he becomes a revolutionary leader in a mythical South American country. In the true tradition of great serials, the film manages to offend just about everyone.

April 26
Ada Lounge, SUB
The Yellow Submarine

The REEL to REAL film series continues spring semester as the Student Programs Board continues to bring quality entertainment to campus at reasonable prices.

Whether the Latin American Film Festival, with Memories of Underdevelopment; Nicaragua, No Pasaran; When the Mountains Tremble and Todos Santos Los Cuchumatanes or the Andy Warhol Festival with Trash and Red and the Woody Allen Festival with Bananas and Manhattan suit your filmgoers' taste, the Reel to Real Series has it. The blockbusters are also here, with Popeye and Superman sharing an evening with a Betty Boop Festival, and for you music-film fans, Yellow Submarine and Ziggy Stardust will be here.

Admission is still only $1 for BSU students, faculty and staff, with ID. If you don't have a student connection, admission is still only $2.50.

The Programs

Alex De Grassi
Feb 22
Ballroom, SUB
$3.00 Students
$5.00 General
Vietnam
This film, as its title suggests, explores the parallels between U.S. involvement in Vietnam and our present involvement in Iraq. The documentary covers the past 50 years of dredging in this conflict.

Todos Santos Los Cuchumatanes
This film looks at one Indian village called Todo Santos Cuchumatanes, nestled in a valley of the Cuchumatanes mountains at an altitude of nearly 9,000 feet above sea level.

Feb. 15 & 17
Liquid Sky
Spreckels, about the size of a bat dunking, is a denizen of a 4.5.6.4 shid-true UFO, singing aLovis or a chemical forgoing pro-duced in the human brain system. He/She finds a motherload of both substances in the Manhattan rooftop apartment of Margaret, a New Wave model who is both virtuous and victim of an in-openable variety of perverse and degrading acts.

Feb. 22 & 24
Broken Blossom
Starring Lillian Gish, a heart-breaking tragedy telling the story of a wanton woman, much abused by her tycoon's father, who escapes her cruel reality to a doomed af-fair with an idealistic young Chinese immigrant.

The Blood of a Poet
Portrayed the sacrifice and personal at-tempt to visualize the poet's inner self is his first venture into filmmak-ing and the only film on which he claimed to have been completely free. Considered to be one of the most important examples of avant-garde cinema.

March 1
The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith
On the eve of the birth of the Australian nation, a half-caste aborigine native, after enduring a life of racism, storms the family of his employer, announcing "I'm declare-d wild!" and embarks on his bloody flight across thousands of miles of the countryside of New South Wales. Based on a true incident.

March 15 & 17
The Consequence
From the director and star of "Das Boot," "The Consequence," is a mov-ing, poignant story of an ill-starred love between a drifting actor in jail for "criminal activities" and the everlastingly beautiful woman of a brutal guard at the prison. The boy's parents and his rigid social system seem to conspire to shatter the relationship and to drive the lovers to self-destructive acts of desperation.

April 3 & 7
Pixote
A remarkable film on the subject of childhood. The children in question are homeless Brazilian youths, exploited by criminals,蟠ized with illness and poverty in "reform" schools, then set loose in the film underworld, where they complete post-graduate work in crime-solving, drug-dealing, pimping and murder.

April 12 & 14
Trash
Joe and Holty are a young couple struggling to get by in New York. "Trash" is a co-llection of their funny and bittersweet experiences looking for money, drugs and work among the city's most colorful inhabitants. It's generally thought of as one of the most entertaining of the films produced by Andy Warhol's filmmaking com-pany, and it has also been hailed as a powerful tragicomic view of life in the urban drug culture.

April 27
Superman
Superman is the original Superman cartoons in full color.

Betty Boop
Original Max Fleischer cartoons.

Fantastic Planet
This widely-accepted masterpiece combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism about a planet where two races of man have evolved into the giant blue Draugs, a superhuman type of the other, the primitive Oms who are being threatened by extermination. The story of the Draugs-masters and their human-like pets makes for thoughtful, thoroughly absorbing entertainment.

May 3 & 5
Ziggy Stardust
It's July 3, 1973 as London's Ham-merson Odeon and David Bowie is concluding a triumphant world tour by bidding goodbye forever to his most famous persona, guitar- rock icon Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars band. This historic farewell performance, an unparalleled and precious moment in rock history, was captured on film by famed rock documentarian Pensaker.
Thursday, February 7
BGA Exhibit, Focus on Realism: Works from the Glenn C. Jones Collection, through Feb. 17, admission donation, $1 general, 50¢ students, seniors and children under 15. BSU Museum, Society of Illustrators, 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Friday. Travelling Exhibit, Fine Fence, Liberal Arts Bldg., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Feb. 23, from Lower Gallery.

Quilt show and workshops, Idaho Historical Museum, Julia Davis Park, with Jan Myers Thursday, 7:30 p.m., tickets $5, 234-7068 for more information.

Saturday, February 9
Idaho Theater for Youth, The Emperor's New Clothes, 11 a.m., Redstone Center, $2.50, 345-0960 for reservations, also Feb. 10 and Feb. 17. Jazz Era, 7 p.m., Big Bang, tickets $6, available at SUB, music dept., Musicians Pro Shop, and at the door. Idaho Church Festival, Morrison Center, $8, tickets $5, available at Select-A-Seat outlets.

Sunday, February 10
Boise Jeffrey J. duncans, Morrison Center, 3 p.m., tickets $5-$15, available at Select-A-Seat outlets. Chuck Enlow, Pam Howard, horn, and Chuck Enlow, piano, with the Boise Master Chorale, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., 342-7311 for more information.

Wednesday, February 13
Magic Show, David Cooperfield, Morrison Center, 7:30, 8 and 9 p.m.; A Matter of Wife and Death, 11:30 p.m., Idaho Liberal Arts Center. Idaho Church Festival, Morrison Center, 8 p.m., tickets $5, available at Select-A-Seat outlets.

Monday, February 11

Saturday, February 9
The Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth, The Building of the Earth, David Attenborough visits Hawaii and Yellowstone National Park to introduce forces which shape the planet, KDAF, 1-5 p.m. Popcorn Paradiso, The Strange Love of Martha Ivers, Barbara Stanwyck, a former detective falls in love with her long-lost ex-fiancee, who as a teenager murdered her aunt, is now married to the only witness to her crime, K4-4.

Monday, February 11

Tuesday, February 12
8:00 p.m. Nova, Aids: Chapter One. details research into Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in the U.S., KIDA-4. 11:30 p.m. The Fuller Brush Man, Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Hilary Brooke. A traveling salesman, trying to prove himself, runs into murder and hilarity, KIVI-6.

Wednesday, February 13
11:00 a.m. National Geographic Special, Four Americans in China, the stories of an American student, journalist, teacher and businessman in China are traced, KDAF-4. 11:30 a.m., The Fuller Brush Man, Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Hilary Brooke. A traveling salesman, trying to prove himself, runs into murder and hilarity, KIVI-6.

Thursday, February 7
9:00 p.m. Mystery, Agatha Christie Mysteries II. Dick Herington bears cries for help on the golf links which seems led directly to his wife's home, K4-4. 12:00 noon The Seven Year Itch, Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes. A husband, after seeing his wife off to the country for the summer, finds a slowly-loathing admirer occupying the apartment above for the summer, KTVB-2.

Friday, February 8
5:00 p.m. Breakfast at Puss, Charles Bronson, Richard Crenna, Ben Johnson. A distinguished territorial governor commander on a snowbound train in the Idaho mountains is threatened by a mysterious man, KTVB-12.

Saturday, February 9
10:00 p.m. Great Depression "Revolutionary Cuba: Toward Accommodation or Conflict?" discusses Cuba's foreign policy and domestic actions with attention to how they have affected the U.S., KTVB-4.

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The works exhibited are drawn from the Society of Illustrators Annual Show held early January in New York City. The opening reception for the exhibit will be held Friday, Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. in the museum, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Bldg. The museum is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and admission is free.
Joffrey II at BSU

The American Festival Ballet will present the Joffrey II company of New York City's Joffrey Ballet in performance in the Morrison Center at 3 p.m., Feb. 10. The company's performance will include a wide range of 20th century choreography, with all of the pieces being performed having been choreographed in the last 10 years. Tickets for the performance are $8, $12, and $15 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets and at the door.

Beat Farmers at Mud Lake

by Stephen King

The University News

The Beat Farmers - not only does this name imply that these guys might be around for years. If the name is a joke, the music on this album is a barrage of pre-pubescent soldiers, angry farmers who worship Jack Kerouac, but also, an elaborate joke? Is it simply a film that's difficult to get along with - even to get through.

The story splits as Sydney returns to the U.S. to fight the bureaucratic machine and non-Cambodians and VIPs are evacuated and Pran's family is airlifted out while he stays behind with Sydney to "cover the war". Haing S. Ngor gives an excruciatingly tear-jerking performance as his character decides to stay and send his family away. We feel he is crying as much for a country he cannot save from the real poignancy of the movie comes out.

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The Killing Fields, a journalist's-eye view of the war in Cambodia, is a fine technical production, featuring excellent performances. However, it is a film that is difficult to get along with - even to get through. The film is well photographed (by Chris Menges) and edited (by Jim Clark) but is so mega-realistic that one is forced to look away.

The film portrays angry people and innocent victims in a filthy war. It has no choice but to be realistic or be called a fraud. I suppose it's good for people to be reminded of the follies in an effort to make guilt keep away future lucy. Watching these scenes of disaster spin before me reminded me of the non-technological visions of mankind's inhumanity of three decades earlier - the Holocaust. It isn't something you want to spend an evening doing. Don't let yourself be taken over as an honest-to-God American by Sydney and AI. You have to wonder if this group is still a part of the per-pubescent soldiers, angry farmers who worship Jack Kerouac, or an elaborate joke? Is it simply a film that's difficult to get along with - even to get through.

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Academic counselor helps athletes cope

by Patrick Schmaljohn
The University News

In one corner of the Varity Center is a small office that nearly every athlete is familiar with. The room is headquarters for Barbara "Bobbie" Olson, BSU's academic counselor for student athletes.

Olson has held this position for about 14 months, and is only the second person to do so in the history of BSU athletics. The position was created to see that student athletes—both men and women—are in academic compliance with NCAA rules and to monitor the academic progress of student athletes and to serve as a sounding board for problems that athletes may encounter, Olson said.

"At the beginning of each season I go to a practice or team meeting and let the athletes know that I am here to help them with whatever may come up," she said. "I can be an academic counselor, making sure the athlete gets the classes and scheduling he or she needs, or a personal counselor who helps them find the resources they need to work out a problem. I also serve as someone they can just talk to when they need someone to listen to them."

Olson said there are problems that are unique to student athletes, such as the need for classes to be scheduled in the morning hours so the athlete can make it to afternoon practices on time, and others that are common among all students, such as financial troubles, homelessness or struggles with class work.

"For an athlete who just graduated from high school and is plucked down in Boise, Idaho, the adjustment period can take some time, just as it does with any student who goes from a familiar, high school, home-town situation to a new, large-university environment," she said. "They find themselves in a new area, forced to make new friends and re-establish themselves socially. Part of my job is to help them make this transition—if they want help. I try to help them build a new support system and give them someone to unload on."

She said football, basketball and volleyball draw many athletes from California and the adjustment to Boise is often more difficult for these athletes since Boise is a small, relatively isolated community.

Olson said one of the biggest challenges of her job is defusing the "dumb jock" stereotype that has prevailed over the years. She said that formerly an athletic had to complete 12 credit hours during their first season of competition to become eligible for the second season. Athletes must still complete 12 and 24, but after their fourth semester, they are required to declare a major. Also, for their credits to be counted toward eligibility, they must be making progress toward their selected degree.

"It used to be any 24 credits," she said. "It was a tragedy because they could take 12 credits worth of anything they thought they were interested in and wind up with a full year's worth of nothing. Now, however, with the new rulings, they will at least be on their way to a degree when they complete their eligibility. It has put an end to athletes overloading on courses like underwater polo and basket weaving!"

Several new rulings by the NCAA are forcing athletes to work toward a degree of some sort, Olson said. She said that formerly an athletic had to complete 12 credit hours during their first season of competition to become eligible for the second season. Athletes must still complete 12 and 24, but after their fourth semester, they are required to declare a major. Also, for their credits to be counted toward eligibility, they must be making progress toward their selected degree.

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in a state of flux or are questioning their faith, he added. Young adults in the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket tend to be...

In addition to the history class, the Center also offers three classes either for credit or audit that are accepted by BSU as humanities courses. Included are an introduction to the Old Testament, the synoptic Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke; and contemporary mass in social justice.

Stuher said he believes the current interest in the studies is also attributable to television programs such as Roots.

"There is a need to ground somewhere..." he said. "Most major Rita Nussoll, 19, said she spends a lot of time at St. Paul's when she isn't in class. "The people are friendly and it's comfortable:" she explained.

Even though Nussoll is a life-long Catholic, she said she didn't spend time at the Center until she took a Christian retreat through the Center's Search program. As part of the program, students spend a weekend focusing on how to live life in a better way. Now Nussoll also helps out with the program. "I get a lot out of it myself. I find out how I am progressing on my faith," she said.

Education in itself has also brought students to the Center, according to John Vuors, 22, a graduate student and history major. "Education...the more you go, the more you question," he said. "A majority of students will find a gap and will try to fill it with something." Most often they choose extracurricular activities, but then they come to the Center to find answers because it is not fashionable to talk about faith.

A high percentage of students at BSU belong to the Church of Latter Day Saints which operates an institute of religious studies next to the Catholic Center. Its directors, Brother Philip Boren, agrees that the numbers indicate there are more students enrolled in religious classes there, but it isn't because there is renewed interest in the Mormon religion, in his opinion.

LDS students are choosing to attend BSU rather than leave their community and going off to school in other locations, he said. "I registered here (at the Institute) before I registered at BSU," said nursing major Kim Osier.

Boren's enrollment figures have 370 BSU students attending classes this semester, compared to 315 last year. He pointed out that most of the Institute's students have been brought up as members of the LDS church and are just continuing their religious educ-

The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect.

But that never stopped these guys.

If you missed Brother Rut and Santa Fe Pilot last fall, you now have a chance to see the latest Ronald Reagan B movie, Central American Folklife.

The features for this weekend's Central American Film Festival, with the possible exception of Memories of Underdevelopment, have been eclectic. The latest cultural bias: they question and challenge American policies toward the Third World.


One more time, we're asked to watch as peasants displaced in strategic hamlets—now dubbed the Agrarian Reform Program. Search and destroy teams target the countryside looking for that elusive, ill-defined band of Communists.

When the Mountains Tremble, created by the makers of the Vietnam documentary (Fernella Yanes and Thomas Sigg), is a film about Guatemala's Indian population. It is narrated by a young, possesed woman, Rigoberta Menchu—an anathetic-nursed-radic
tical after the political murder of her father and two brothers. The documentary is sup-
plemented by some less effective but inter-
esting historical re-enactments, like a 1954 dinner party where the U.S. Ambassador tells 
Guatemalan president Jacobo Arbenz Gutz-
man, the United States Government is might-
ticked about 'the land reforms proposed by 

The United Fruit Company owned a 
stable church of Guatemalans and John Foster 
Dulles was on the Company's board of direc-
tors. The Arbenz reforms jeopardized the 
company's land holdings. Arbenz was shortly 
thereafter disposed of by a CIA-backed coup 
and replaced by a military dictator. The message: 
Anything is better than the Soviet 

Imperialism.

Tod's Sancto Cuchumatense unlike When the Mountains Tremble is a documentary. It explores the daily lives and problems of the Guatemalan Indians. We gain some insight into their current political 
response to the conquerors.

Nicaragua: No Puñaret is a good primer on the events in Nicaragua. We are introduced to the widespread movement to 

memories of the Sandinistas and its consequent problems such as the 

invasion of the S.S. Contra's in the 1981 

war. CONTRA's rebirth of the MSKITA INDIANS.

Memories of Underdevelopment, written and directed by Tomas Guevara, is a subtle, understated and totally lacking the war 
like overtones of the other films; it almost doesn't fit with this film series. It's 1960. Sergio, a prosperous landowner 
and something of an intellectual, decides not to 

to the Havana forMiami with the rest of his 

family; instead, he will stay in Cuba to write about the Cuban revolution; he has written 
documents about the Cuban revolution; he has written 
to the world through the telescope on the memory 
of his own country. Brooding over his lack of 
commitment and satisfaction. He fantasizes about the past. This is interspersed with 

Documentary of the Bay of Pigs invasion and other current news creating a discon- 
tinuity between hisDisp}ect, the 

liberality and the realities of the revolution. Everywhere is underdevelopment, in himself, and the world he 

Paris, the extras are wearing traditional dresses the world. 

In this courtroom, the witnesses are 

Adresse.

Young adults in the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket tend to be in a state of flux or are questioning their highly secular religious practices for the first time, he added.

Spirit

Podt'. from page 1

Spiritualit.

What that says to me is that people want to get a sense of rootedness in the past to find out who they are," he said. Young adults in the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket tend to be in a state of flux or are questioning their highly secular religious practices for the first time, he added.

In addition to the history class, the Center also offers three classes either for credit or audit that are accepted by BSU as humanities courses. Included are an introduction to the Old Testament; the synoptic Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke; and contemporary mass in social justice.

Stuher said he believes the current interest in the studies is also attributable to television programs such as Roots.

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Father Bill Stecher offers Holy Communion during Mass at St. Paul's Church. Boren, 22, a graduate student and history major, spends a lot of time at the Institute, the synoptic Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke; and contemporary mass in social justice. He added. Young adults in the 18-to-22-year-old age bracket tend to be in a state of flux or are questioning their highly secular religious practices for the first time, he added.

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The University News Wednesday February 6, 1985

BLOOM COUNTY

SORRY I'M LATE.
"GENERAL HOSPITAL." 
WAS ON. HOW VA DOW.
BLACKED?

OH, NO. 
DON'T
WANT TO 
FOR A 
TRAFFIC 
TIICKETS. I HATPE.

T I STRANNAW 
"YOU 
STRANNAW!
REALLY!

YOU WERE SPEAKING 
FONNTINALLY. OF COURSE...
MEH. NO PEINTA 
COLORFUL 
SPORTS 
COLLECTION.
ARE YOU IN SPORTS?

NO. I STRANNA 
EVERY SINGLE 
PER.

DUTY! 
ENOUGH 
OF THE 
CRITICIT.
HAIN I SPOINT 
YOU OUR CASE 
COMI'RE.

COOL.

I TELL ME.
I HAVE TO 
FACE THIS 
BIG STUFF 
WIT THE 
PUBLIC.
THEY WON'T 
GIVE ME 
A MILLION 
MAIZE.

THANK GODNLESS 
FOR LIBRARY!
WHERE'S 
THINK 
I'M GOING 
COMING.

NICE...
GET A 
CELL MATE.

MUST BE 
AN OL' 
SPORTS 
EXPRESSION.

CEAMIE 
OUT! 
OUT! 
OUT!

ZND!

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Mr. Fringer
2 Viper
3 Lick spanner
4 Chair
5 Mineral
6 Note of scale
12 Send forth
13 Virtuoso
19 Negative vote
22 Golf of name
23 Former Russian soldier
29 Weakens
31 Out of Naples
32 Noses
34 Game played on
35 Sun god
38 Country
39 Unit
42 Nobleman
43 Feanor
52 Bubble
56 Blurred color
61 Basebafl player
62 Pronoun
63 Assistant
64 Son god
66 Hale
67 French plural
68 Dallas
69 Time gone by
70 Armament
71 Mar Send Tar

DOWN
1 Lubricate
2 Fainting
3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Pretty riter
7 Greens letter

SIPPE LLOSE 
SHOW ONLY A 
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AN 
MUR EDER 
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MAR SEND TAR

FOUR 
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DOW 
5 Assumed name
6 Petty riter
7 Greens letter

Colleges Costs 
Are Going Up. But So is 
The Army College Fund.

Tuition, books, lab fees, 
college living expenses—all seem 
to be climbing relentlessly. Well, 
here's some good news from 
the Army. Today's Army College 
Fund is climbing too. You can 
now accumulate over $25,000 
for college, if you qualify. 

What's more, you'll study, 
learn and become proficient in a 
skill that could be a skill 
with so wide an application in 
both military and civilian life that 
it might help you decide what 
to take in college. 

If you're determined to go 
on to college, but you don't know 
where the money is coming 
from, pick up an Army College 
Fund booklet from your local 
recruiter. It offers several options 
you'll want to investigate. Stop 
by or call SFC Brooks 
at 334-1710.

Army. 
Be All You Can Be.

MISS BRONCO

Hot springing

Dear Miss Bronco,

I have always wanted to go to a hot spring, 
of which I've heard Idaho has many. Could 
you addres me with some "Hot spring 
 etiquette?"

Sincerely,

Min Bronco

Dear Betty,

As with all etiquette, the number of 
people that you are dealing with is important. 
In this case, I would also add that the sex 
and/or sexual preferences of the people you 
are springing with is even more important.

For instance, taking your pet turtle, 
Humphrey along may be amusing to your 
partner but not acceptable to your 
mother-in-law to be. 

Of course, there's always the question of 
naughtiness when dealing with small bodies of 
water. To strip or not to strip, as it were. 

When dealing with same-sex situations, 
the following represents some 
considerations and things you should 
look out for in the case:

1. If it's not a hot spring:
   "hot" is the operative word, 
   and one's personal comfort 
   is taken into account.

2. If it is a hot spring:
   "hot" is the operative word, 
   and one's personal 
   comfort is taken into account.

3. If you're determined to go 
   to a hot spring:
   "hot" is the operative word, 
   and one's personal 
   comfort is taken into account.

Another good plan is to have someone 
along to haul you out if you happen to slip 
and burn your hand on a copper deposit. If the 
water is really hot, don't stay in for too 
long—you'll only blink quickly to the 
and drink gallons of Gatorade for a week after 
the experience. And, speaking of drinking, 
the good doctors say that alcohol and 
water don't mix. No more champagne 
baths on Friday nights for Aunt Mildred and 
Uncle Fritz.

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**The University News**

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