11-20-1985

University News, November 20

Students of Boise State University
Toxics problematic

by Bill Sharp
The University News

Representatives of government, industry and citizen's groups participated in the Idaho Conference on Toxic Wastes which discussed the problems of producing, transporting and storing toxic wastes in Idaho.

The primary concern with toxics in Idaho comes from small quantity generators, according to Steve Provost of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The largest small quantity generators in Idaho are businesses performing routine vehicle maintenance and recyclers of lead-acid batteries, Provost said. Others include pesticide producers, abandoned mining and milling sites, and post and pole treatment businesses and a variety of manufacturers of industrial and domestic products, he said.

The largest hazardous waste storage site permitted in Idaho is Environmental Services of Idaho, Inc., in Boise. The largest hazardous waste treatment business is Envirosafe Services of Idaho, Inc., and the largest hazardous waste generator is Idaho Nuclear Labs near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. Envirosafe has received shipments of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) since it opened in the late 1970s and INEL has received low specific activity radioactive materials since 1972.

The need for uniformity on state and federal laws was cited as a major problem in transporting toxics by Pete Carroll, Managing Director for the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act regulating toxics is supposed to be "cradle to grave" inclusive, according to Fred Miller, director of the Environmental Policy Institute, who said the regulation's weakest link is in the transportation of hazardous waste. "Federal fines (for礼仪 violations) are extraordinarily low," he said.

The current Idaho port of entry inspection program is insufficiently funded to monitor all types of shipments on state highways, according to Lt. L.J. Nickerson of the Idaho State Police. Problems the state police routinely encounter are improper packaging, unstable loaded mixed loads of reactive substances, spreading and inaccessible devices, Nickerson said.

Attorney General Jim Jones said a proposal involved with transportation and regulation of hazardous material will be introduced during the 1986 legislative session. The Hazardous Materials Transportation Enforcement Act will fill void in the Idaho code, Jones said.

"We are probably behind most of our neighbors in terms of regulation of hazardous materials," Jones said. "We run the risk of being the primary dumping spot in this part of the nation."

SUB Director accepts California position

Citing a desire for professional advancement and encouragement at the University of California, Denny Freeburn has accepted the position of General Manager for the Associated Students, Inc. at California State University, Northridge.

Freeburn has served a half-year stint with BSU on Dec. 31. He said he was excited about the opportunity, but that he will miss both BSU and Idaho.

"I think we have one of the most dedicated and caring sort of staff you will find anywhere. We can take a lot of pride in the kind of operation we have here," Freeburn said.

Freeburn said at least part of the reason behind his career move was the legislature's lack of public education for the future of the institution. "They are talking about Boise State. There are too many places not to get exciting good people."

A variety of changes and improvements have been implemented during Freeburn's time with the university, according to Taylor.

"There has been a movement of programs developed in earlier years and a continuation of student involvement. We would look for a continuation of the same with the new manager," he said.

Some of those changes include the establishment of union short courses, the expansion of art shows and the solidification of the relationship with the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Taylor, said primarily due to the work of Freeburn and his staff, BSU hosted the Special Olympics back to back. Hosting the event annually in three-year cycles, he said.

Freeburn's position at Northridge, a college of 28,000 students north-west of Los Angeles, will require direct contact with the student body and the university administration.

"In California, most of the student organizations are non-profit corporations," he said. Freeburn said his job will encompass managing the enterprises, the Associated Students support; among those are a child care program, the intramural activities, the ticket operation, the accounting office and the business office.

Freeburn will serve as secretary-treasurer of the corporations.

"They're doing some real interesting things," Freeburn said, adding that Cal State Northridge is currently in consonance with the University of California, Santa Barbara in a joint venture. According to Freeburn, Northridge has a chance of becoming part of the UC system.

Zinsser stressed simplicity, clarity as most important in writing well

by Mary Fickett
The University News

Author William Zinsser said simplicity and clarity are important to good writing during the Writers and Artists series presentation Thursday in the Meridian Theatre.

During the appearance, billed as "How to Write Well," Zinsser said he did not choose the title, but it was appropriate because writing is very hard. "Writing requires logical thinking," he said.

Zinsser said, "Chatter is the disease of American writing." One of the several examples he cited to illustrate this was a sign that read Volume Reduction Unit instead of "Tow Truck." Zinsser said this type of "verbal horseplay" can be fixed by being careful about words that are sometimes eliminated for being awkward or tedious. "Simplicity is a virtue in writing," Zinsser said. Most people who are good at something are not usually interested in being articulate, he said. "Don't sit down to commit an act of literature," Zinsser said, adding that he had taught in England.

Zinsser said writing style should reflect the voice of the writer. "If you are liked are those who can be identified with as people," Zinsser said. "Writing is fundamental to getting through the day."
Campus
OAP plans Powell trip

The BSU Outdoor Adventure Program is planning a trip this Thanksgiving break that combines recreation and education plus college credit.
The trip to Utah's Lake Powell offers fishing, sightseeing, scuba diving, hiking and waterskiing. An optional outdoor photography workshop can be taken for credit. The workshop will be designed to meet the needs of all levels of photographers, with emphasis on color photography. Optional credit for the trip is available through the Physical Education/fitness Activities program.
Cost for the Lake Powell trip is $220. The outdoor photography workshop is an additional $40. Outdoor trips and classes are available to anyone over the age of 18. Sign-up for the trip in room 209 in the Gymnasium, or call 384-3370 for more information.

Take-out pizza now offered by food services

The Union Street Cafe in the SUB is now offering take-out pizza from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.
"You can now pick up fresh hot pizza on campus," Manager Helen Harris said adding that there are three available varieties.

Comet program to be presented

Dr. John Allen, BSU professor of physics and Joel Slagg from the Boise Astronomical Society will present an illustrated presentation "Comet Halley" Dec. 4 and 5, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in room 122 of the Education Building. A 1985 computer generated film, Comet Halley Encounters, will be included in the program.
"Choosing a Telescope" will be the topic of a discussion by the Boise Astronomical Society which will follow the movie.
From 4-10:30 p.m. there will be a viewing of Halley's Comet and other objects between the Education Building and the Campus Elementary School, if the weather permits.

Go trucking with BSU Vo-Tech driving course

The school of Vocational Technical Education will offer a Professional Truck Driving course beginning Dec. 2.
The course is conducted with a business format, and will consist of ten weeks of instruction, eight hours per day. Participants will advance from controlled driving in non-traffic areas to driving on the open road with a complete rig. Freights handling procedures, trailer combinations and uses, and basic truck maintenance and repair are among the topics covered within the course.
The course requires no state appropriated funds. The program is supported by the trucking industry through procedures, trailer combinations and uses, and basic truck maintenance and repair are among the topics covered within the course.
The course requires no state appropriated funds. The program is supported by the trucking industry, with technical advisors from IR. Simplot Co., May Trucking Co., Great Western Transportation and Willis Shaw Express.
Applicants must be 21 years old, obtain a chauffeur's license and have a good driving record. Prior registration is required. For more information, contact the Vocational Technical Student Services Office at 384-1431.

Center supports gays, lesbians

The Community Center, Inc., a non-profit organization offering support and services to the gay and lesbian community of the Treasure Valley, is located at 1202 N. 13th Street.
The center offers the following services: health education, housing, medical referrals and contacts with the National Gay Task Force. Women's peer groups and videos are held 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center hosts a coffee house Friday and Saturday nights.
For more information call 336-3870.

Volunteer academic tutors needed

BSU is seeking volunteers to tutor students who are experiencing difficulties in science, English, mathematics or history. Volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis, or in small groups. Training will be given.
To help with this tutoring program contact Kris Fischer, tutor coordinator for Special Services for Disadvantaged Students, between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday at 384-3870.

Directory assistance for the disabled is priceless information.

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Just contact your service representative to arrange a directory assistance exemption. And get priceless information that's valuable to your life.

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Mountain Bell

Tour to observe Nicaraguan war

Dr. Erol D. Jones, Professor of Latin American History will lead a tour to Nicaragua from Jan. 6 to Jan. 10. The tour will depart from either Boise or Salt Lake City.
The purpose of the tour is to give interested observers the opportunity to study the evolution of the revolution currently taking place in Nicaragua.
If the tour departs from Boise, the cost will be approximately $1,060. If the departure and return point is Salt Lake City, the cost will be approximately $920.
Those interested in the tour should contact Erol Jones at 385-3569 or 378-0822.
Faculty's art exhibited
by Cary Driskell
The University News

The 1985 Faculty Art Exhibition began Nov. 11 with a reception featuring the artists. The exhibition, featuring works of photography, stonecut, watercolor, sculpture and porcelain, will run until Dec. 6 in the BUSI Gallery of Art, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Assistant Professor Cheryl Shurtleff's painting, Reel and Green Amphora, is on exhibit. It is one of a series of seven Amphora paintings which uses the ancient amphora, or urn, and brings it into modern times.

Associate Professor David Geron's series of landscapes use stencils and spray paint to produce a smooth application of paint which creates a fine finish. Instructor, has two pieces at the exhibition: a sculpture entitled "Morphe" and a mixed-media work titled "Murphie." One of Professor John Kilmaster's paintings is an expressionistic portrait of himself at 50 years old. The large-scale painting "was done at a crossroads of my life; this is to keep track of myself," Kilmaster said. The portrait is a test run for a large series of portraits, which Kilmaster said he is planning, that capture the essence of people.

Assistant Professor Gaye Hoopes is displaying a series of outdoor scenes. One of his works at the show is of an older Boise home, part of a series Hoopes has done on local residences. Another watercolor portrays a skier's view of Sun Valley. A third, depicting an ocean scene, is one of a group of watercolors Hoopes is painting for an art gallery in Lincoln City, Oregon.

Professor John Toshikura is showing several recent ceramic and stoneware vessels. The ceramic pieces feature turning, multi-hand glazed in soft greens.

Other faculty members with works in the show are Don Douglass, Brent Zinsser--------..---------

Continued from page 1.

it does matter whether or not you write clearly, from business letters to term papers. He said, "just because you work for an institution doesn't mean you have to write like one." Zinsser said writers should not worry about other writers. "Writing is a transaction between two people, the writer and the reader, and the au-

ly real contest is with yourself!" Zinsser said Joe DiMaggio unknowingly described the best way to write when he said, "I thought there must be at least one person in the stands who had never seen me play, and I didn't want to let him down." Zinsser also recommended avoiding writing specifically for somebody else because it is impossible to guess what others want. You are only an authority on yourself, he said.

Zinsser presented a special workshop Nov. 15 on the topic of one of his books, Writing With a Word Processor. He has written ten books, including his most recent one, William and Dolcie.

Zinsser worked as a feature writer, drama editor, film critic, and editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune for 13 years. In 1959 he left to become a freelance writer and wrote for magazines such as Life and The New Yorker. In 1970 he taught courses in non-fiction and humorues writing at Yale. He is now executive editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club.
ISIL a great experience

I recently had the opportunity to participate in the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature. It was one of the best experiences of my two years at BSU—academic or extracurricular. "ISIL is a mock legislature that holds legislative sessions in the Capitol Building each fall and spring on intercollegiate campuses throughout the state. It is composed of delegates from colleges and universities all over Idaho. The state legislature has the legislation ISIL passes available to it for consideration and intercollegiate legislatures in other states have seen their legislation passed by their state legislature.

This session, we dealt with some important issues. We passed bills, memorials and resolutions dealing with spousal rape, taxation, right to work and useful food preservation. Although I did not vote yes on all of these issues, I am satisfied that the majority ruled and that, as college students, we will be heard by the lawmakers.

I hope that the state legislators consider ISIL's legislation. It is not the legislation of children; it is well-researched, fully considered and could be effective if adopted.

ISIL offers more than just the chance, important as it is, to have some degree of political say-so. It is a learning experience not to be equalled in any classroom. Nothing an instructor can say will ever be the same as seeing a piece of legislation you have supported and debated in favor of pass, or watching one of your fellow delegates kill a bill by sheer persistence and long-windedness. You will not be able to understand the advantages and disadvantages of our political system as fully in a classroom as you will through participation. ISIL also offers the rather new-and-exciting but exciting opportunity to meet new, intelligent and concerned people and to become involved in relevant and important issues.

Of course, it was not all syrupy good will and enthused involvement. There were times when I thought I was going to have to wring the neck of one of the other delegates or burst. There were times when I thought I was going to fall asleep (most notably during Senator Steve Symms' speech). Bills that I was vehemently against passed. Bills that I thought were worthwhile did pass. But on the whole, ISIL offers far more good things than bad.

One thing in particular did disappoint me, though. BSU was three delegates short and the ones we did have, whatever their political views, tended to be the kind of people who are already involved in student government or similar activities. It would have been nice to have seen some of the students who are concerned, but perhaps not active, become involved with ISIL.

Karen Kamman

Letters

CPB would offer diversity

Editor, The University News

Perhaps, I don't fully understand what a contrast with CPB means for KBSU. However, if it means we would have a public radio station, I am all for such a contrast.

My family and I recently moved from Spokane, Washington to Boise. KPBX, Spokane's public radio station, gave me a great deal of listening pleasure. Symphonies were broadcast five nights a week, opera, jazz (new and old), chamber music, and a wide variety of other music was also available. Additionally, they aired many programs from National Public Radio including some very excellent radio in Boise.

The current controversy here at BSU should not be allowed to jeopardize this wonderful opportunity for our city.

Sincerely,

David Burke, M. Ed., CRT, M.S.
Instructor, Department of Radiologic Science

Internships offer experience

Editor, The University News

In relation to the article on internships in last week's issue, I would just like to re-emphasize the importance in becoming involved in an internship. I believe the principle purpose of an internship is to promote education and facilitate student participation in the learning process. Creating programs and opportunities for students to improve their acquisition of new skills will improve their quality of life and aid in achieving the maximum educational benefit from this University. I enthusiastically urge all students involved in the university educational process to use any and all available means to get involved with a motivating and interning internship to supplement their classroom instruction.

Brian K. Falck
ASB&I Treasurer

The University News

The University News staff: Editor, Jessie Faulkner; Managing Editor, Edith Decker; City Editors, Russell Gilchrist, Karen Kamman; Photo Chief, Steve Leaver; Ad Manager, Kelly Singlet; News Editor, Steve F. Lyon; Features Editor, Steve F. Lyon; Sports Editor, Chris Mitchell; Recreation Manager, Rob Bixler; Classifieds Manager, Bob Butcher; Editor in Chief, Gordon Butler; Advertising Manager, Debby Jones; Business Manager, John Replogle; Office Manager, Veneta Schwenk, Office Secretary, Lisa Schaefer; circulation, Glenn Wickman.

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As I see it

Leave ratings to Nielsen

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

I can see them now—bumperstickers proclaiming, "If rock and roll is outlawed then only outings will have rock and roll" or maybe, "Legitimate guns, not rock and roll." Here is the (in)famous someone trying to impose their righteous brand of conservative morals on society. This time they wanted to rate records according to the "obscene content" of the lyrics. By obscenities I gather they mean those words referring to human sexuality, anatomy, liberal politics, etc.

The motive behind this crusade is one of self-pity. These people are more often after the media attention than anything else; a chance to get on network news and tell everyone about the evils of rock and roll. Certainly they comprehend the absolute futility of trying to deny the recording industry giants the right to sell heavy metal or new wave or whatever to the teenagers of this country. I know of no scientific studies linking rock music with violent crime or moral depravity. Although there have been studies reporting that, when exposed to rock and roll, some people jerk around spaecoidally on a dance floor for no apparent reason. That is precisely what rock music offers; having fun, relating to peers, hearing what others have to say through music.

I think Frank Zappa made a relevant point when he asked, at one of the recent senate hearings, whether the rating committee would be composed of "a bunch of housewives." Let the record-buying public decide the fate of rock musicians and bands and not people who probably play records backwards to find "hidden messages.

Why do rock lyrics have to be so graphic? Why does the violence depicted in movies have to be so graphic? Because everything else is tame and teenagers today are a little more sophisticated about life than those growing up in the '50s. There is no need for subtlety. Kids these days are exposed to sex and drugs and violence from the media outlets, radio, television and other media outlets. Rock music does not exert the kind of influence that Rambo or Commando do on the big screen. You can draw your inferences from lyrics. Look around, times have changed; kids can now buy Barbie and Ken dolls with accessories that include a jacuzzi. That is decadence. It doesn't really take a genius to figure out what kind of subjects a band might allude to in its lyrics. Album covers do give hints of the kinds of accessories that include a jacuzzi. That is decadence. It doesn't really take a genius to figure out...

Next issue

The University News staff would like to take this opportunity to thank our readers for their continuing support. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the lack of necessary time thereafter, our next publication date is December 11, the last issue of the fall semester. We will begin publication for the spring on Jan. 22. During the Christmas break, we will be moving into a recently remodeled basement of the former ROTC building. Tune in for the date of our open house.
**Out & About**

Motley Crue gives crowd a visual thrill, audio blast

by Laurie Hobbs

The University News

Motley Crue was certainly just that, but the fans wouldn't have wanted it any other way. The four-member band arrived at the Pavilion in the midst of their first headlining tour, Theatre of Pain.

For rolled over the stage and the music started, menacing and testing, as the curtain disappeared. The feeling of being taken on a trip to the Twilight Zone was in the air. The lights were dimmed and focused center stage as the river unfolded to reveal Tommy Lee seated at his drum set. The rest of the band members quickly got into playing positions as the lights came up.

Lead vocalist Vince Neil went right into "Looks That Kill" in mega-watts of blinding light pulsated to the beat.

The song was, of all things, a ballad. Neil almost stood still as he sang, while surrounded in a mellow purple light.

As they went into a new song, "Home Sweet Home" the audience nearly went into shock because this was highlighted by fireworks on either side of the stage.

The population of Boise will easily be able to pick out the people in attendance at last Friday's concert. Will be the ones running around deaf for the next week or so.

The last song of the set was "Undead." Lee and his drum set with it. The audience witnessed the stage floor. He looked up, grinned and proceeded to blow the crowd away with a sizzling, provocative drum solo.

The last song of the set was "Smokin' in the Boys Room" which is a good song but it's been done before. However, the song is still a hell-raising classic and the group couldn't go wrong with it.

The band came back for an encore of "Helter Skelter" while sparks fell to the stage from the rafters above.

**Calendar**

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Boise Philharmonic Encore Series, pianist Panayis Hsu, Morrison Center recital hall, 8 p.m.

**On Stage**

Bouquet: Hi Tops

Broadway Bar: Rizzy Business

Crazy Horse: The Briefs

Hennessy's: Sally Tilles & Kevin Kirk

Pentilly's: Sage Street

Club for English majors, organizational meeting, call 385-1246 or 385-1238 for information.

SPB film, Seeing Red, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $2.50 for the general public and $1 for BSU faculty, staff and students.

Faculty Artists Recital, Julia Kole, soprano; Madeline Hou, pianist, Morrison Center recital hall, 8 p.m.

Real Dairy Basketball Classic, ISSI, NNC, LCSC and IDL Pavilion, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., through Nov. 23.

Senior piano recital, Vicki Greenfield, Morrison Center recital hall, 4 p.m.

High school regional drama festival, Morrison Center and SPEC, 8:10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

SPB film, Seeing Red, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m., admission is $2.50 for the general public and $1 for BSU faculty, staff and students.

Idaho Theater for Youth, Mother Goose, Education Building, Reading Center, 8 p.m.

BSU jazz and keyboard percussion ensemble, last singers, Morrison Center recital hall, 8 p.m.

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*You can learn more by contacting the BSU N S E student coordinator in the student union building room 206 or phone 385-1280*
ROT C is regaining popularity among today's college-age students, according to Lt. Col. Earl Steck, commander of the Bronco Battalion. College students are seeing that it's not such a bad thing to serve the country, and through ROTC you can do it as a leader and not a follower, he said.

Over 60 different academic majors are represented by the 100 cadets enrolled in the ROTC program at BSU. The ROTC came to BSU in 1977 as an extension of ISU's program. In 1983 BSU became a host school. "We are nothing more than an extension of the university," Steck said.

The Army ROTC is a four-year program consisting of two parts: the basic course, usually taken in the freshman and sophomore years and an advanced course, usually taken in the junior and senior years. There is no military commitment incurred during the basic course period and any student can enroll in the military science classes.

The advanced course cadets attend a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years at Fort Lewis, Wash. When entering the advanced course, the commitment is made with the Army.

The ROTC program offers many cadets commissions as officers when they receive an academic degree. Ninety-five percent of graduating cadets will apply for active duty with an enlistment of from four years to a career in the Army. Of those graduates seeking active duty only 86 percent will be given orders to report for duty. Scholarships are available that pay full tuition, money for books and a living allowance.

"In high school, joining ROTC was the furthest thing from my mind. The reason I joined was because I heard about the scholarships and some friends suggested I check into it. I was in college for two years before I got a scholarship. I probably wouldn't be in school right now if I didn't get a scholarship," Teri Bowman, a senior majoring in radiologic technology said.

"Initially I thought I would like to make the Army a career. I would like to go to Germany on active duty in military intelligence for four years. It depends on whether I like active duty," she said. She will receive a commission as a second lieutenant. Out of the Army's 24 branches, women are not allowed to participate in active duty in the infantry and armor branches.

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"I do the same things as the guys do—the field training and marksmanship that takes place over spring break. Everything is equal, how fast you get promoted and the pay grade," she said. "Potential officers need to know how to lead and not only how to fight. The Army has other goals."

The cadets are given responsibilities within the battalion. Jobs are assign-
Senior cadets attend lab sessions for two hours on Thursdays. Bowman said she has been to Gowen Field aviation orientation. This semester she is taking advanced military science courses in ethics and military justice. With about 10 female cadets in the program, Bowman said more women need to become part of the Bronco Battalion.

The cadets are also involved in extra curricular activities like the color guard at sporting events, parking control and the ranger team which conducts additional training and competes against teams from other colleges. The BSU ranger team competes against teams from Colorado, Utah, Arizona and in-state schools like ISU. The two top teams go on to further competition at Fort Lewis.

Greg Metzger, a senior in political science and a member of the Ranger team was planning on a military career in high school. He’s been in the BSU program for four years and has received scholarships for three years.

“With about ROTC is the activities that you don’t find in the civilian sector. It offers travel and adventure, a chance to see places that you might not have the opportunity to see otherwise.”

The Ranger team participates in various outdoor activities, similar to actual Army Ranger activities. Orienteering encompasses map reading skills as well as identification of places on a map, all with the added difficulty of a one-hour limit. The squad practices reconnaissance patrols in which they are given information which they must go out and find and bring back.

Along with five mile runs, physical training at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the ranger team practices first aid, patrolling, marksmanship and other physical activities.

“The competition to get on active duty is stiff, it depends on how you finish in class and how you finished at camp,” Metzger said he plans on making the Army a career.

“I think the times are definitely changing. I was in the fifth grade when Vietnam was going on and lessons have been learned from the Vietnam War. The Army is more professional. There is more concern for the soldiers and it’s a volunteer structure that the Army operates under now,” he said.

Under the early commissioning program, junior history major Carl Butler is a second lieutenant but has one year left to complete his academic degree before active duty. Having been in the National Guard, he was able to get an early commission.

“I had prior military experience so, when I came to school, I enrolled in upper division classes and that helped me,” he said. “ROTC gives you a good grasp on how to work with people. One of the first things they teach you is how to manage your time and balance ROTC and academic classes.”

Rodney Limb, a communication senior, is planning to go on a tour after graduation but doesn’t plan on making the military a career. “I’m doing it for the experience in learning management and leadership.”

Learning to balance academic classes and ROTC duties can be burdensome, Limb said, adding that, “it does cramp your academic studies but ROTC helps you learn to coordinate activities and which things deserve priority.”

Lt. Col. Earl Stock, commander of the Bronco Battalion and chairman of the department of Military Science, and Capt. Peter C. Kocher, assistant professor of Military Science, oversee weekly ROTC staff meeting. Photo by Stephen J. Grant

Wednesday, November 20, 1985 The University News
In the early 1970s when he had difficulty locating a copy of one of the works of the Idaho playwright Talbot Jennings. But a lack of interest among his colleagues about an Idaho anthology dampened his enthusiasm for the project. Maguire's interest in the anthology was revived when he was assisting a student working on a similar anthology. When the student decided not to undertake the project, Maguire began to collect Idaho's literature. "People should have access to their state's literature," Maguire said. The anthology will include photographs and illustrations as well as a bibliography for people who want to read more Idaho literature. Maguire also included a suggested reading at the end of each of the anthology's six sections. The anthology will be published next spring as part of the Hemingway Western Studies publication series on Western American culture. The 300-page book will cost $17.95 but is available for $15.00 if ordered before June 1, 1986. Orders must be placed through the BSU Bookstore.

The pamphlet, "About College and Stress," suggests ways to ease the stress of studying. Among them are:
1. Choose a quiet place to study.
2. Learn to manage your time and energy and do not give into these mid-term get-togethers.
3. Take a break after each hour of studying.
4. Recognize your limitations.
5. Do not rely on cramming. It is a disorganized method of studying which increases anxiety and confusion.

The pamphlet states that managing stress requires eating right, exercising at least three times a week, getting plenty of sleep, and taking time to relax. To have less stressful finals week, students should start balancing their time and energy now, Nicholson said. The BSU Counseling and Testing Center, located on the sixth floor of the Education Building, offers more information on coping with stress.

The center's purpose is to help students become more effective in dealing with concerns about personal and academic goals, according to the center's brochure. Students wanting information or appointments can call the Counseling and Testing Center at 385-1601 or drop by the center.

Look for the following stories in the Dec. 11 issue of The University NEWS:
- Landlords, tenants and renting in Boise
- Gift buying guide
- Seasonal Employment
- ASBSU Adopts-A-Family
- Academic Talent Search

Personnel Selection of ASBSU is now taking applications for the following positions:
- ASBSU Senator-Business
- ASBSU Judiciary
- Student Policy Board
- Bookstore Advisory Board
- Commencement Committee
- Financial Aid Committee
- Executive Food Service Advisory
- Matriculation Committee
- Library Committee
- Academic Standards Committee

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Unidenable

On the University News Wednesday, November 20, 1985

Balance time and energy to combat finals stress

by Dominique D. Oldfield

While each person reacts to stress differently, the human body has some common responses to stress, according to Dr. Jim Nicholson, Counseling and Testing Center Director.

Feeling anxious, feeling irritable, overeating, feeling uptight, and crying are some early signs of stress, Nicholson said, adding that more serious symptoms are insomnia, stomach cramps, depression and lowered self-esteem, which can lead to serious symptoms such as ulcers and suicidal tendencies. Appointments can call the Counseling and Testing Center at 385-1601 or 6987 Overland.
Sixth grade teacher Dick Baker and BSU education professor Dr. Wenden Waite are cooperating in an experiment involving the use of micro-computers in a sixth grade class at Campus Elementary School. Waite and former BSU faculty member Dr. John Hoge became interested in the use of micro-computers at the grade school level two years ago. Waite contacted Baker, who had an interest in teaching his students BASIC.

That year students were taught BASIC programming, word processing, and LOGO, a geometry program created at Campus Elementary School.

Sixth grade teacher Dick Baker. The class is using the BSU lab's computers in an experiment with microcomputer teaching. Photo by Chris Bader
The Bronco basketball squad will entertain Lewis and Clark State College Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion in game two of the Second Annual Real Dairy Classic.

ISU meets Northwest Nazarene College at 6:30 p.m., and the tournament will conclude with two games Saturday. ISU won last year's tournament with a victory over ISU. The College of Idaho also participated in the 1984 tournament instead of LCSC.

Wendy's Restaurant will sponsor the Under-50 club for the third consecutive season, athletic director Gene Blevins announced Monday. This year's club will have a flight rule change, however.

For the last two seasons, Wendy's has awarded a hamburger, 7-Up and fries to anyone presenting a ticket stub from a home game in which BSU held an opponent to under 50 points.

This year, that will still apply, along with the awarding of a 7-Up and fries for an under-60 score. Also, unlike the past, BSU must win the game.

Heymayer also announced the formation of the Bronco Hoopster Club, sponsored by Wendy's for anyone 12 years old and younger. Membership in the club is $9 and includes a t-shirt and a season ticket.
Found: Woman's engagement ring in the business building Nov. 5. Telephone the Union Station at SUB 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Lost & Found 385-1448.

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tuesday - 75¢ Schnapps
- Lots of Flavors 9:00 'til 12:00

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thursday - Beat the Clock!!!
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