**Gender-balanced fare listed**

Thirty-six gender-balanced and women's studies courses have been listed in the spring, 1986 class schedule. The listing is the first official recognition of such courses at BSU, according to Associate Professor of History Phoebe Lundy.

The class schedule defines gender-balanced courses as "those which present a fair and even-handed view of men and women in the discipline and which take into account current scholarship that provides new information on issues involving gender."

The courses listed range in scope from physical anthropology to Victorian literature to a senior seminar entitled, "Forms of Feminism and Discrimination!" See page 17 of the spring schedule for a complete listing of the courses.

Lundy said that gender-balanced courses have been taught in previous semesters, but that the separate listing of them is new.

Dr. Patricia Domine, a BSU professor of sociology, said there "are and is a need" for the courses. She said that, after the Civil Rights legislation, many areas did not really acknowledge blacks, and that women have been victims of similar neglect.

"In courses that are not gender-balanced, Domine said, males are limited by the lack of recognition of women and the accomplishments and "feminities are not even recognized."

"Lundy said students are "threatened" when they do not have the opportunity to learn about both sexes. There is a lot of new scholarship by women and about women, Lundy said. Domine said that women were not often active participants in scholarship until the past 10 or 15 years, and that older sociology texts show women in "nurturing, rather than active, roles."

Domine said that there has been some opposition to the gender-balanced courses, but added, "I think there's always going to be opposition to a new idea."

Acting Chairman of the Communication Department Dr. Harvey Pitman, who team taught a gender-balanced course with Domine in 1979 and 1980, said he does not perceive a need for more gender-balanced courses.

He said, "I don't think most courses ignore women," but added that he thought women's studies is a legitimate area of study.

Pitman said taking a gender-balanced course while on a scholarship is "a bit of an anomaly," and, contacting the course with Domine, "certainly did make me become very sensitive to not only language barriers but many of the kinds of barriers that are set up in our society for women."

Domine said she "would hope that the student would leave the (gender-balanced) class with the awareness that women do exist and do make contributions, and that the stereotypes of the past are false."

Pitman said he thought having a gender-balanced course taught by both a man and a woman is a good balance because "it gives both the male and female point of view, which he said are not necessarily always consistent."

He said he thought the men in the class appreciated having a woman as one of the instructors.

Pitman said that many of the men in his gender-balanced course "expressed some discomfort and yet were curious," and that they took a scholarly approach to the class.

Lundy said that students who have taken gender-balanced courses and many faculty members are enthusiastic about the idea.

**Corporate generosity lessons**

NEW YORK, NY (CP) — Corporate generosity to colleges—motivated either by kindness or a suspicion that tax breaks for giving may soon disappear—hit record levels last year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education said.

A 15 percent jump in gifts-in-kind helped push total corporate contributions to education to $7.6 billion in 1984, up 12.5 percent from the year before, the council reported.

The council, which in conjunction with the Conference Board, annually surveys the gift-giving habits of Fortune 500 companies. For the third consecutive year, they said they found education received 38.9 percent of all corporate donations.

An increasing proportion of the gifts—just over one-fifth—it is given in company products and other propriety, added Linda Curtillo Platter of The Conference Board, said.

Property donations jumped 200 percent, company products produce 150 percent and securities 100 percent. Computers comprise an increasing amount of property and product donations, Platter said.

Wee Corporate, page 9.

**Student insurance coverage to change**

by Karen Kammann

"I don't think the students should have to come to us. I think the students should have to come to the company and ask for the insurance."

The senators would have to maintain his faith in the manned space program. Johnson said. As the creation of the Challenger, Reagan postponed his State of the Union address, which was scheduled for Tuesday evening, until Feb. 14.

The Senate has created a student Hall of Fame "for those students who have done something for those State University System," Senate Assistant Minority Leader John D. Chambliss, D-Ohio, said.

Six areas of excellence will be recognized: athletics, teaching, fine and performing arts, student government, clubs and organizations, Volunteer Services and "other." There will be a maximum number of recognitions that can be made in each area, and the names of those selected will be posted on a wall of the State University System head office for all time.
### Proffit Method part of workshop

An intensive journal workshop using the Intensive Journal System will be held at St. Paul’s Student Center on Feb. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. and on March 1, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The 16-hour workshop is currently focused in the United States. There is no interaction between the Student Steering Committee and the funding agencies. The workshop is co-organized by John Levis of the University of San Francisco. Program classes are scheduled to start in January 31. The cost for the workshop is $50. The fee for seniors citizens and full-time students is $80. Further information is available from Michelle Nash at the Boise Center, University of Idaho, 386-3905.

### Taxes to be topic for discussion

Common Cause/Idaho will host a panel discussion on the topic of “Local Option Taxes” on Feb. 1. The presentation will follow a luncheon to be held at the 200 West Washington. The luncheon and discussion will be part of an Idaho-wide membership gatherings in conjunction with the Student Steering Committee meetings for Common Cause/Idaho.

### Top science students to compete

Top science students from 25 area high schools will gather at BSU Feb. 1 for Science Competition Day. The annual competition will award $1,500 in scholarships as well as numerous other awards. The competition for high school junior and seniors will be in areas of biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, mathematics and physics. High schools are divided into three categories—small, medium and large. Individual and team awards will be presented at a luncheon following the competition. BSU physics professor John Allen is coordinating the event.

### Business seminars begin

The BSU College of Business is sponsoring a two-day seminar, Jan. 25 through 30 on construction project management. The seminar is designed to improve skills in contracts, organization, administration, cost control and crisis management. Instructors for the seminar will include industry specialists with expertise in construction, engineering, construction management, scheduling, accounting, economics and construction management.

### National Regents approve student adviser

For the first time, the Colorado U. Board of Regents has a student adviser. The Regents approval of the non-voting seat brought to an end three years of student campaigning. Students had twice, un成功的 attempt to get the measure to the state legislature. The position is on a one-year trial basis, and can be renewed at any time on 30 days notice.

### Music beats sex in survey

Music is more thrilling than sex to college students majoring in music, according to a survey by a Stanford University researcher.

### The Order threatens professor

An Arizona State University professor blew the whistle on The Order, a group which has been described as a "fascist off-shoot of the Ku Klux Klan." Although the group’s leader was killed in a shoot-out with the FBI in 1987, the Order is believed to have survived and expanded its influence. The professor, who has received death threats from The Order, has decided to remain on campus, citing the support of his colleagues and the university administration. The university has not shown any indication of taking any action against The Order or its members, and the professor is continuing his research and teaching despite the ongoing danger.

### State

#### Bell to underwrite testing

The Mountain Bell Foundation has announced it will underwrite a program for a second year to bring expanded testing for speech, language and hearing difficulties to southeastern residents.

The project, to be coordinated by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at ISU, will be funded by a $107,826 grant from the Mountain Bell Foundation.

Program personnel will travel to health fairs, senior citizen centers, preschools and other locations throughout southern Idaho. The focus is on screening speech and language development in preschool children and hearing in all age groups with particular emphasis on preschool children and elderly.

### In Brief

- The University Research Board has approved a $75,000 grant for a new center to study agricultural economics.
- The Outdoor Adventure Program is holding a seminar on competitive swimming, emphasizing freestyle perfection of the freestyle stroke. The seminar is designed for both days, and group discounts are available.
- The Seminar has been approved for credit toward recertification of engineers, consultants and technologists.
- The cost is $125.
- "Introduction to Microcomputers" will be held January 28-30 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the College of Business. The course will present students to explore practical applications of computers and learn about database management, electronic spreadsheets and disk operating systems.
- The cost is $80.

### National

- Regents approve student adviser
- Enrollments at the University of Idaho have dropped by 20 percent since 1977. The January study attributes the drop to students’ "misperceptions" of what careers they can enter with an agricultural degree.
- Students were unaware of genetic engineering, science and wildlife options.

### Cal-Davis enrollment low

In a survey of dormitory residents’ attitudes, University of Tennessee officials found a majority of students who said noise was the most troublesome irritant in dormitory life.

### Noise tops list of dorm irritants in college survey

- The BSU Outdoor Activities Center is seeking individuals skilled in nature photography, mountain climbing, white water sports, outdoor travel, and related areas for slide shows, lectures and workshops.

### Business seminars begin

- The seminar is approved for credit toward recertification of engineers, consultants and technologists.
- The course fee is $445 per person for both days, and group discounts are offered. For registration, call 385-1126.
- The seminar will focus on farm economic problems, information focused on farm economic problems, and associated words such as "hard work, boring, male, blue collar and discrimination.

### Cal-Davis enrollment low

- The Order’s claim to fame is its political activity with a "students" movement.
- The Order’s mission is to bring attention to issues affecting students on campus and to promote a sense of community among students.
- The Order’s tactics include protests, rallies, and political activities such as organizing student groups to challenge university policies and procedures.

### Music beats sex in survey

- The study, published in the December issue of Psychology Today, found that 86% of the music majors questioned reported getting thrills from music, while only 70% felt the same way about sex.
- Respondents also found a good movie, beauty in nature and art, physical contact with another person and a clinical psychology was an open more thrilling than sex.

### The Order threatens professor

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- The professor’s research has focused on farm economic problems, and associated words such as "hard work, boring, male, blue collar and discrimination.

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SBDC sets up shop

by Dominique Oldfield
The University News

A $20,000 grant to the Idaho Small Business Development Center will be used to provide quality assistance to small businesses in ways that promote growth, expansion, innovation, increased productivity and improved management, according to Ron Hall, director of the center.

In 1984, ISU received a $35,000 Economic Development Agency grant that funded the SBDC's pilot program, Hall said. The center's purpose is to serve as a "focal point" linking higher education, private businesses and federal, state and local governments, Hall said. The projects that it will provide counseling service to over 200 small businesses and offer training seminars in 1986. The center's efforts will focus specifically on expanding exports by Idaho businesses and assisting in the transfer of new technology to the state's business community, according to Hall.

The Idaho SBDC, operating under the sponsorship of the College of Business at ISU, provides access for the private sector to the skills and resources of faculty and students from many university departments to create or support business enterprises. The total annual budget for this activity is approximately $500,000, according to ISU President John Keiser.

In the past year, the center's programs have made significant contributions to the creation of some 1,000 jobs, and have "played a critical role" in planning and creation of a total capital investment of $135,450, Keiser said.

ISU's "well-established small business network and its leadership within the state, business and academic communities" were among the reasons the university was selected to lead the Idaho SBDC, according to Stephen Hall, the regional administrator for the Small Business Administration.

Business interest up

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) - College students increasingly are interested in money, but they will make it as businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, according to UCLA's annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in business or computer science increased this year from 62.1 percent to 63.1 percent, compared to 63.1 percent last year and 63 percent in 1983.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in careers parallels dwindling interest in technological careers two years ago.

According to Ron Hall, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, said the center would serve as a "focal point" linking higher education, private businesses and federal, state and local governments.

A nationwide search currently underway to find permanent replacements for three vacant dean seats will result in appointments according to Executive Vice President Dr. Richard Bullington.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Health Sciences and the School of Vocational/Technical Education are currently without deans.

The "search committees are still in the process of reviewing all the applications for the Arts and Sciences and Health Sciences seats," Bullington said, adding that he hopes to have the top three candidates for the positions on campus for interviews before the end of February.

"The committees will narrow the number of applicants and make recommendations to the vice president and president," he said. Both faculty and students selected from the department of the vacancy will be notified of the appointment of the committee. It is their task to evaluate each applicant. "Hours and hours are spent reviewing each candidate's credentials," Bullington said. The committee determines how they will evaluate each applicant, sometimes through a series of conference phone calls.

It depends on the size of the department as to how many people are on the committee. "There are variable numbers, the number that is standard is three students on each committee," he said.

In accordance with affirmative action guidelines, advertisements were placed in publications nationwide. There is a minimum period of time required from the time the position announcement is advertised and advertisement is filled until it is filled. The deadline for applications for the College of Arts and Sciences was Dec. 31, Bullington said.

"The president has the responsibility to decide who is the strongest candidate after he interviews the top three applicants," Bullington said he had no idea whether on-campus personnel have applied for the positions. "ISU will then recommend to the State Board of Education that the appointment be hired. Bullington said the state board usually gives approval. "They don't interfere with an institution's judgment," he said.

Band to be revived

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

After a ten-year period without a marching band, ISU should have one by Sept. 27, according to Music Department Chair Willibus Elliott.

"Ten years ago, we had a very good marching band but when funds began getting cut, we didn't have enough to maintain such a large group and it had to be disbanded," Elliott said.

A nationwide search in the band has been expressed by students, faculty and the administration.

"The dedicated fee of one dollar per student into effect last fall and so far, around $12,000 has been raised," according to J.D. Daniel, ISU's vice president of student affairs.

"Taylor said that most of the money would be used for scholarships for band members and the rest for uniforms and the band's other needs.

"The band will be open to anyone who wants to try" Elliott said, adding that the band will consist of between 80 and 110 players.

"The band will not be involved in marching band competitions; it will not be for the support of our university and the football games," Elliott said.

The pep band will not play at football games if the marching band is in uniform, but will continue to play at basketball games in the Pavilion, according to Elliott.

"So far, we have one half of the funds that we need collected and one half percent of the goal," Elliott said.
Opinion

King deserves holiday

With the recent passage of the first national celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr's birthday Jan. 13, two factors should be noted: first that the nation's lawmakers finally have seen fit to officially commemorate one of the country's true heroes; and second, that the Idaho legislature have shamefully and negligently chosen not to join in the celebration. Now is the time to right this embarrassing situation. Senate Bill No. 1227, introduced by senators Gail Bray, Phil Bono, Norma Dobler and Laird Noh, calls for a commemorative day celebrating King's birthday on the third Monday of January. The bill designates the Idaho Commission on Human Rights to conduct appropriate ceremonies in recognition of King's accomplishments.

While it would definitely be preferable if the proposed legislation included a state holiday, it is understandable if such an action would too financially draining on the state's budget. The legislature is, after all, facing a $27.5 million revenue shortfall and adding a paid state holiday could aggravate the situation. We can only hope that the decision not to create a state holiday in King's honor is based on economic realities and not race.

According to the 1980 census, Idaho's black population was listed as 2,711, which is a small number for a state that just passed the million-mark in residents. What must be kept in mind is that King, while honored as a leader liberating the country's black population from many unjust and discriminatory laws, is also to be honored for his courage and nonviolent methods of accomplishing his goals. There is a lesson for everyone, regardless of race or sex, in King's career and his success. His contagious faith in our government and its ability to right past injustices prompted many followers to risk their lives for the cause. Surely the fact that King's work was a catalyst to this country's most recent civil-sanctioned recognition: the creation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is a worthy cause. In 1969 the Idalas legislators have shamefully and ignorantly chosen not to join in the celebration. Now is the time to try's heroes and second, to recognize King's birthday would further develop a reputation as a state less than egalitarian to its minorities.Senate Bill 1227 offers an opportunity to recognize a hero that changed not only the laws towards the nation's minorities. Heritage, and it's role in the future of the nation. Senators Bray, Noh, Lobo and Dobler have given our state legislators' an opportunity to pay respect to a man who changed this country and who remains an inspiration to us all. To persist in ignoring King's contribution by ignoring his birthday would be a state-wide embarrassment.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification procedures.

The University News reserves the right to call letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

USSPA Code of Ethics

We, at The University News, agree with the USSPA Code of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are: "Freedom of expression and debate by the student press is an essential element of a free society. The right of the student press to maintain the highest degree of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness in fulfilling this role." "The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expression must not be edited as to alter, distort, or deprive the opinion." "It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups. The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by libel, slander, or libelous or offensive content.

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**Out & About**

**Nicks shows off voice in new album**

by Laurie Hobbs

The University News

Rock A Little is Stevie Nicks’ third solo album. Her musical style still reflects the 70s, but she is a unique artist who has come a long way since her early years as part of Fleetwood Mac.

This album is her best to date. The listener gets the impression that Nicks is sharing her true voice for the first time. Her vocals have never been lower, more honest, or more earthy and natural. She has an original style and she writes solid lyrics packed with emotions and fears that almost everyone can relate to. Nicks is one of the performers who has managed to transcend the barriers between pop and rock, yet she maintains a feminine, soft-spoken manner.

Edoch videos singing the song title “I Can’t Wait” begin the first section of the album. It is a fast song with a neurotic beat. The normal guitar licks are present, but it is in this approach that the overdubs are almost overdone. Overall, the song is good, but something intangible is lacking.

The title cut, “Rock A Little (Go Ahead Lily)” is catchy. Nicks sings in a deep voice which sounds raucous and fits well into the structure of the melody. The lyrics are amusing and simple, but driving. At times the guitar gets lost—or at least hides—but all in all, this song is easy to like.

“Sister Honey” is a kiddly little ditty with well arranged background vocals. Several beats exist and转 round the engine. Wipes of guitar help propel the beat and the tune is also rich on target.

Nicks’ singing becomes hard and gritty in some spots, but somehow that just showcases the lyrics. The song appears to be a shout out to a lady who can be found at the “Imperial Hotel”. The song sounds similar to the style of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. This is only natural, though, considering that Nicks and Heartbreaker Mike Campbell co-wrote the song. Campbell also lends his guitar to the track. The electric organ, played by Heartbreaker Benmont Tench, gives the tune a slightly unusual effect.

Side two’s first cut, “Tell Me” has already received raves. The single and video are doing remarkably well. The guitar-based track has a playful melody, broken by bits of keyboard which are used to perk up the tune, and the drumming adds a burst of energy.

“The Nightingale” has strong synth flavas. Nicks lends her fingers to the piece and plays one of the synth solos. The tune has an up-front drum sound, and the music flows with the mystery of the lyric. The listener becomes involved in the war that must be raging fiercely in the darkness of the songwriter’s thoughts.

The last cut on side two is titled, “We Can’t Have What We Do “For You?”. It is a slow, pretty love ballad. Nicks soft, whispery voice accents the tune. Piano and a well rounded percussion fill out the song and toward the end of the song, most of the instruments fade out, leaving only Nicks’ vocals and the piano. It is a nice effect, especially considering the soft mood of the album.

Nicks’ raspy voice helps transform the simplistic lyrics of the song into complex evaluations of life. Her voice does not have the same sugar coating that it had in the past, but it is stronger and more straight forward.

Nicks deserves credit for maintaining her individuality while still being good, and knowing music well enough to compete in the 90s. This album blends a little rock, a little nostalgia and a little persistence.

Ratings system: four thumbs up is good, four thumbs down is unbearable.

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**Ceramic offers workshops**

Frank Boyden, a ceramicist whose work reflects the ecology of the Pacific Northwest, will present ceramic workshops at BSU Feb. 6 and 7. He will give a free lecture in the Liberal Arts Building.

Boyden often incises images of ravens and salmon onto his plates and vessels. Death and renewal—

**‘Space Pandas’ invade Stage II** February first

The Idaho Theater for Youth will perform The Revenge of the Space Pandas on Stage II of the Morrison Center Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

The play is about Binky Rudich and his pet sheep, Bob, who think there may be two kinds of time—normal time and time that is very slow. They believe that if they could solve the problem with a two-speed clock, everything on earth would stand still and they would spin off

represented by the ravens which feed on the spawning salmon—is a central theme in much of his work.

Boyden has exhibited widely across the United States. His work is in national and international collections, and he has taught workshops in Iceland, Norway, New York and the West.

**Isaac Stern to perform with pianist**

Master violinist Isaac Stern will perform in the Morrison Center Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

Stern will be accompanied by pianist Richard Bishop. The performance, presented by the Boise Philharmonic, will include works by Bach and Haydn.

Tickets to the recital are available at all Select-A-Scat outlets and cost $25, $17.50 and $12.50.

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**‘My Chauffeur’ slow and stupid**

by Edith Becker

The University News

Have you ever wondered why the movie moguls that invest money in films can never make a decision about what they think? Wonder about just that during a viewing of My Chauffeur, which stars almost nobody of any you would recognize.

Deborah Foreman plays the first female chauffeur at Brentwood Limousine Ltd., where her character, Casey Meadows, has adventure after adventure with her father, who runs the company, Casey’s wealthy benefactor and future father-in-law. It’s amazing what people will do for money.

The biggest name, by far, in the bunch is E.G. Marshall. He trips along with his few lines as Witherspoon, Casey’s wealthiest benefactor and future father-in-law. It’s amazing what people will do for money. Howard Heseman (“WKRK”) plays the head of the limousine company who is out to fire his female employee. He is Johnny Fever with a respectable job.

Casy is helped along not only by her determination to keep her job and her odd personality, but also by a fellow chauffeur with a charming Irish accent, played by Sean McClory. (The accent, I assume, is the real McCoy.) He reminds me a bit of Robert Preston and, therefore, is worth at least an okie.

Technically, the film runs smoothly enough. The setting is, as one might guess, lush and rich. I saw no lapses near perfect; four thumbs down is good, and knowing music well enough to compete in the 80s. This album blends a little rock, a little nostalgia and a little persistence.

Ratings system: four thumbs up is good, four thumbs down is unbearable.

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**Harper’s raid revisited**

Stephen Vincent Benet’s play, John Brown’s Body, will be performed Feb. 1 in the Morrison Center. The performance is a benefit for BSU’s Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs and the Ken B. Jor- dan Endowment for Economic Studies.

The play tells the story of an abolitionist’s attempt to raid the Harper’s Ferry arsenal and free the slaves.

Tickets are available for a $270 contribution and include pre- and post-performance reception on set at the play.

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**Calendar**

Wednesday, Jan. 29

College Bowl Tournament, SUB Boisean Lounge.

The Treasure Valley Wind Ensemble, Melvin Shelton will conduct, SPEC, 8 p.m., no admission.

Boise Philharmonic, with violinist from the late Thursday, Jan. 30

College Bowl Tournament, SUB Boisean Lounge.

KBSU 89.3

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**Wednesday, Feb. 4**

Frank Church Chair of Public Af- fairs, call 385-3776 for information.

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THE REVENGE OF THE SPACE PANDAS

Isaac Stern

The University News

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**Ratings system:**

four thumbs up is good,

four thumbs down is unbearable.
ASBSU lobbyists push for tuition and fees

by Jessie Faulkner
The University News

ASBSU lobbyists John Groesbeck and Steve Hippler are targeting their efforts on three proposals this legislative session: defining students' fees as tuition, limiting tuition to 20 percent of the cost of higher education, and passing a bill to allow ISU to define disciplines. Groesbeck said the bill's chance of passage at 50/50. He said the U of I does not totally support the bill.

Groesbeck estimated the bill's chance of passage at 50/50. He said the U of I does not totally support the bill. Groesbeck said, "They're eventually going to have to face it. They support the items in our bill, but they feel for their own reasons it would be better to come out with a negative position and see where it goes. We prefer to take a positive position."

According to Groesbeck, the tuition bill must get through the state legislature before the U.S. Congress's deficit-cutting legislation, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, goes into effect. That act is expected to significantly reduce federal contributions to higher education funding. Groesbeck said that after Gramm-Rudman, the cap on percentage of student contributions could be higher than the tuition bill passes before the federal act goes into effect.

"Currently there are no limits on what students pay," he said. "We have to worry, before the effects are felt."

Since the proposed tuition bill is an amendment to Idaho's constitution, passage requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature and the voters' approval of a referendum on the November ballot. Groesbeck estimated that the bill would reach committee in the next two weeks.

The third proposal on the ASBSU lobbyists' agenda, placing a student member on the State Board, has received informal initial support from many of the legislators contacted, according to Groesbeck. The bill stipulates that a full-time student, appointed by the governor, shall serve a two-year term on the board. The selection of the member will be made by nominations submitted by the school's student body presidents.

Groesbeck said the main objective of the bill is "to make the State Board remember who it is they're supposed to be serving." Similar legislation is already in effect in 18 states including Montana, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

Rep. Brent Brocksome (R-Boise) has agreed to sponsor the bill. Brocksome has already received a copy of the legislation and added "I don't know if what passed the opposition will be." He said he had spoken informally with four legislators about the proposal and that some of these were in favor of the bill. However, he said, "I know there will be opposition to it."

Some of that opposition, Brocksome said, will arise from those who believe that opening the board to a student member will present demands from teachers and alumni for positions on the board. But, he added, "You never know until you ran it."

Batt said, "I would favor an ex-officio member."

Brocksome said he thought student involvement on the legislative level is important. Although admitting to limits of his own legislative experience, Brocksome said he thought student involvement was "more viable and more active" this session.

Part of that increased viability may be in the ASBSU lobbying experience with the legislative process. Groesbeck, a senior political science major, served as an intern to the Local Governments and Taxation Committee during last spring session.

I think that's really helped in my position here," Groesbeck said, "in that he didn't have to spend a lot of time learning about the process from the legislator and the process of the statehouse business."

Attended.

The Boise State University has been hollister under-represented, that we have a lot of things we have to overcome to build a BSU coalition. What we wanted to do was get together the Boise-area legislators. ISU should be their interest," Groesbeck said.

During the luncheon, ASBSU President Richard Jung spoke of the state's need for financial realignment in the face of reduced federal support and the importance of preserving higher education dollars.

"It is important for you to realize that higher education expenditures will assist in economic development of the state, but more particularly, higher education dollars spent on graduate programs that are located in the same geographic proximity to industries that have interest in that program will be most effective. It is in this situation that joint industry-education research parks can develop, and being with them the consequential information, personnel and technology sharing that will benefit both the university and the industries involved;" Jung told the legislators.

The ASBSU lobbyists are presenting closer ties between the state administration and the concerns of the students. Efforts to implement a resolution recommending that the State Board pass closer attention to their mission and mission statement were prompted by a situation of situation, according to Groesbeck.

There has been "very little movement toward the adoption of it in out state. According to Groesbeck, the legislature would have no problem passing through the legislation.

"We're one of the few states not allowed to formally charge tuition," Batt said.

Groesbeck estimated the bill's chance of passage at 50/50. He said the U of I does not totally support the bill.

Groesbeck said, "They're eventually going to have to face it. They support the items in our bill, but they feel for their own reasons it would be better to come out with a negative position and see where it goes. We prefer to take a positive position."

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nd State Board concerns

Groesbeck said ASBSU lobbyists have modified their approach to the legislature this session. “We’re playing off the majority, this year. We need to recognize that the Republican party has done pretty good in the past. Last year we got an 11.3 percent increase in higher education funding—that’s where the votes are.” For the students, Groesbeck said he thought the tuition bill would have the most impact, but, he added, “For the state, I believe the rules and mission realignment resolution is the most important thing they can do for higher education.”

To contact legislators, call the Capitol, 334-2000

Ada County

District 14
Herb Carlson, Senate 1812 Hill Road, Eagle 83646
Gary L. Montgomery, House 737 N. 7th St., Boise 83702
Lyman Gene Winchester, House Route 1, Kuna 83634

District 15
Rod Beck, Senate 4257 Bittersham Way, Boise 83704
Doss C. Loveland, House 4634 Berkshire Drive, Boise 83704
Phil Chidler, House 3440 Quail Place, Boise 83704

District 16
Wm. F. (Bill) Ringer, Senate 4170 Lenora Drive, Boise 83704
Emerson Smock, House 3917 Mountain View Drive, Boise 83704
Christopher R. Hooper, House 3616 Chaparral Lane, Boise 83704

District 17
Rachel S. Gilbert, Senate 1111 Marshall, Boise 83706
Ron Slater, House 3708 Camas, Boise 83705

District 18
Gary Chapman, Senate 3258 Catalina Lane, Boise 83705
Dieter W. Bayer, House 8873 Ottawa Court, Boise 83709
Brent Brackenbee, House 11277 Verde Lane, Boise

District 19
Gail Etheridge Bray, Senate P.O. Box 1825, Boise 83701
Kathleen Guarney, House 111 W. Highland View Drive, Boise 83702
Larry W. Harris, House 1925 Montclair Drive, Boise 83702

Florent District 13
Phillip E. Bati, Senate P.O. Box 428, Wilder 83676
Mike Streuet, House 6727 Hemlock, Nampa 83686
Robert M. "Bob" Purzy, House 802 Asot Ave., Nampa 83682

Photos by Stephen J. Grant

Clockwise left to right, Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne engages ASBSU President Richard Jung in conversation. Rep. Brent Brookebank explains his support for a student member on the State Board of Education. ASBSU lobbyist Steve Hippler contemplates the legislative lunchroom discussion and legislators at ASBSU sponsored lunchbox in the SUB.
Federal policies may prompt rate increases

by Cary Driskaik
The University News

If the policies requiring Idaho Power Co. to buy back electricity remain the same, a rate increase of 16-70 percent, or $320-240 million, could be a result, according to a study by three BSU professors.

The study, conducted by Business Professors Brian McGrath, Edward Gill and John Seydel, was financed by Idaho Power. The results of the study were released at a press conference Jan. 21.

Under the 1978 Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act, public utilities are required to buy electricity from co-operators and small power producers. The price of the power is determined by regulators from the state's Public Utilities Commission.

Cogeneration refers to the waste energy normally released by heat-producing units, such as the boilers used to heat the buildings on BSU's campus.

Currently, the price Idaho Power must pay is 6.78 cents per kilowatt hour. Because the power company does not need additional electricity to serve southeastern Idaho and eastern Oregon, they have asked the PUC to lower it to 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour. Members of the PUC's staff have recommended a price of 5.3 cents.

The report concluded that, among other reasons, long-term leveled contracts are inappropriate because they fail to exploit small power projects and they create a strong incentive to default in later years. Although using cogeneration as a power supply would mean that Idaho could avoid the cost of building a large generating plant, the state would have to compare that to the cost of regulating each small power producer, according to McGrath.

Telecommunications companies were the biggest supporters of education. They were only 18th the previous year, when the mining industry was number one. Mining fell to 11th place in 1984.

The business community is responding to the needs of higher education and to the importance for the business community of having well-educated people, Kammerman said.

The telecommunications industry will remain education's biggest supporter as long as it is such a leading, profitable industry in this country, Kammerman said.

ASBSU SPRING ELECTIONS

1986

by Karen Kamman
The University News

BSU student C.J. Snow spoke to the ASBSU Senate in caucus yesterday about the state legislature's bill to raise the drinking age. Snow said he had a petition signed by more than 400 students who were opposed to the legislation and asked the senate to pass a resolution stating that it, too, wants the drinking age to stay at 19.

Snow said that raising the drinking age bill would be "nothing more than selling the freedom" we should have as a state and that 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds are treated as "quasi-citizens" who are expected to behave as adults but are not given adult freedom.

More than 100 BSU students who are under 21 and work in establishments that sell alcohol could lose their jobs if the bill passed, according to Snow.

"The state stands to lose $30.5 million in sales of alcohol to people between the ages of 19 and 21," Snow said. He said that the threatened cut is based on a percentage and that the same percentage could be taken away from all little projects made because of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

However, ASBSU lobbyist Steve Hippler said that the threatened funding cut is based on a percentage and that the same percentage could be taken away from categories that might be made because of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Snow said that he felt alcohol-related accidents would not be reduced by raising the bill, and cited Montana as an example. He said that since Montana has raised its drinking age to 21, more alcohol-related accidents have occurred than before and he believes this to be due to the lack of a controlled drinking environment for people under 21.

C.J. Snow asked the senate for a resolution keeping the drinking age 19.

Supreme Court refuses to review professor's case

San Francisco, CA (CPS)--The California Supreme Court last week refused to review the case of former Stanford professor H. Bruce Franklin, fired in 1972 for making anti-war speeches the previous year, and, Stanford officials said, instigating students to riot.

Franklin was suing to force Stanford to reinstate him.

It was the only time Stanford ever had fired a tenured professor. "We are certainly gratified," said David H. Ellsworth, attorney for Stanford, which at the time was widely criticized by some faculty groups for allegedly trying to stampon the campus anti-war movement by punishing Franklin.

"The university's position has been vindicated," Holmson said.

Franklin, now a professor at Rutgers University, said, "I am not the main victim. The main victim is the people who would have the anti-war view, the American people..." people

Franklin was fired from Stanford for disrupting a January, 1971 campus speech by former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and disciplined for allegedly encouraging students to break into the computer center where the school conducted research for the Pentagon and damage computers in February of the same year.

Franklin said Stanford was "one of the universities central to the war in Southeast Asia."

Some composition center clerks said the school was devising a plan, called GAMUT, to invade North Vietnam by land, sea and air, he said. The court is saying that even advancing civil disobedience may justify the firing of a professor, said Margaret Crosby, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who represented Franklin.

The ruling "does not broaden or narrow the law [protecting free speech]," according to Jordan Karel and of the American Association of University Professors.

Crosby said various alumni groups pressured Stanford to get rid of Franklin because they were upset by his "radical" views.

"This school does not respond to alumni pressure," said Stanford spokeswoman Karen Bartholomew. Few professors actually were fired for protesting against the Vietnam war, Kurland said, adding that some colleges are still discriminating professors for acts of civil disobedience.
Photo Essay

The BU women's gymnastics team set a new school record Saturday. Some of the team members are pictured during the meet. Beginning in the upper left-hand corner and moving clockwise: Karlie Konkle, a junior, performs on the balance beam; senior Kim DiLorenzo and sophomore Kelley King both perform on the balance beam; the team looks on while others compete during the match; (front) freshman Tina Smith gets a hug from head coach Jackie Carringer. Konkle on the beam. She also placed highly on the vault and uneven parallel bars.

Photos by Chris Butler
by Chris Walton
The University News

The Bronco basketball squad had a Big Sky Conference record of 2-3 and a Big Sky Conference record of 3-3 following a weekend homestand split.

The team defeated Montana State University 73-70 on Saturday. Junior guard Eric Hayes led the scoring Friday with 16 points while senior forward Roland Smith chipped in with 10. Senior guard Craig Sproule added 11.

The Broncos jumped out to a 5-0 lead on John Martin's three-point play and Smith's 15-foot jump shot and held the lead until MSU's Kral was good, closing the gap to 7-5. With Smith's jumper, the Broncos coasted to a 15-7 lead on John Martin's three-point play and 10:49 remaining in the half, leaving who made both free throws. Place in the conference standings.

The team defeated Montana retaliated to regain BSU's lead. With 5:10 remaining, Childs hit a three-point field goal at the other end of the fourth. Other Bronco guards led the scoring Friday with 16 points while Dye added four points.

The Broncos took to the road this week, playing Northern Arizona University Thursday and the University of Nevada-Reno Friday.

Gymnasts set new meet record
by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU women's gymnastics team defeated the University of Oregon and Eastern Washington University Saturday by setting a new school record with 176.2 overall team points, followed by EWU with 160.4.

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### Buster Buddies

**Robin Lee Grube**

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK’S PUZZLE**

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Miscellaneous
ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold its Spring Orientation Meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., in the SUB Senate Chambers. All Business Majors welcome.

Phone service troubles can come in many shapes and sizes.
Sometimes, the culprit is your basic garden-variety squirmed, crossing through the outside lines leading to your home. At other times, the trouble could be with your inside wiring or your telephone. Wherever the problem, here's the best way to find out what's causing it. Just turn to the Customer Guide section at the front of your White Pages Directory. Under the "Money Saving Tips" heading, easy-to-follow instructions will tell you how to test for the source of your troubles. If, however, your test doesn't locate the problem, call us and we'll test the line for you.

If the problem is in your outside line, we'll come out and fix it for free of charge. If you ask for a Mountain Bell repair person to visit your premises, and it's found that the problem is in your telephone set, there will be a charge. Defective phones and equipment must be repaired by the company or dealer that provided them to you.
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