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.
The University News

John Street University News

Registration relay:

For those gone souls unable to pre-register for spring semester, long lines and filled classes added to the fun at open registration in the Pavilion.

Kaiser stresses equitable funding

by Eric Cowley

The University News

The SBOE denied an additional $100,000 to reduce the school's dependence on part-time faculty, $12,000 to accredit in such fields as art, chemistry, music, theater arts, physics and engineering; and half of an initial request of $111,400 to boost admission and retention standards.

All totalized, based on the SBOE's fiscal funding formula and other institutional differences, the university will be inequitably funded by $2 million, Kaiser said.

"In the University Foundation and some legislators have expressed concern on our behalf from their own perspectives, and I find myself in the interesting position of being viewed as Mother Theresa by the campus for not making an obvious case with sufficient vigor."

Also, Kaiser said that the university's president is the best judge of the adequacy funds to attract and retain students, adapt to new knowledge and conditions, and meet society's expectations.

Kaiser also announced in his speech the creation of a new administrative post, vice-president of information extension. Dr. Richard Bullington will be responsible for computer-based education and research, continuing education and the library.

Bullington, currently BSU's executive vice president, will assume the new position when a replacement is found for him. "I also wish to emphasize that as the executive vice president, one who I am certain will command a larger salary than the President's if the search is to be successful, is an especially important task," Kaiser said.

Bullington's new responsibilities will include overseeing the Idaho Business and Economic Development Center and the Simple/Micron Center.

The development center has provided economic and technical assistance to more than 300 organizations, $35 million in investments and 700 new jobs to the campus for less than two years, it faces its own financial hurdles: of the $137,000 requested, an increase of only $81,700 was approved by the SBOE.

Plans for the Simple/Micron Center in 1987 include:

• The addition of a satellite uplink to broadcast educational and instructional programs via microwave, to be completed by the end of 1987.
• Broadcasting college courses to sites in Nampa, Caldwell and Gowen Field, with additional hookups.
• Payette and the Mountain Home Air Force Base to be added later on.
• Transmission of a nationwide teleconference on the role of creativity in worker productivity, entrepreneurial ventures and economic development.

However, the center will not get as much money as was requested: of the $148,000 to bolster accreditation in theater arts, physics and engineering; and $35 million in investments and other programs, $140,000 to reduce the school's $133,000 requested, an increase of only $81,700 was approved by the SBOE.

Dr. Richard Bullington

Kaiser also announced intentions to make University Drive safer. Using recent injury-related accidents, near misses and personal attacks as a basis, the Ada County Highway District was asked to install a stop or caution light at the crossing between the Administration Building and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

"It is much too busy, much too poorly lighted than similar streets in the city, and something must be done," he said.

Kaiser also announced the designation of 1987 as "The Year of the Teacher." Plans for celebrating and honoring teachers include:

• An ASBISU-sponsored essay contest to express appreciation for BSU faculty, a special issue of Focus magazine devoted to the teaching profession, and a statewide essay contest for high school students, concerning teaching.

Shakeup continues at KBSU

by Karen Kumm

The University News

Public radio station KBSU recently changed its format, and three of the station's employees were accused of theft. Kaiser said the changes were made because standard programming practices were no longer effective, and a new format is being programmed through a given time period, the audience increases.

On Dec. 30, former KBSU announcer Steve Carter said on the air that the show he was broadcasting would be his last. Carter's show had not been renewed, he had one more broadcast scheduled before the format would change, he said.

He said he told his listeners that "because people thought that because people then would know that there would be nothing, but I was wrong, and it was happy," Carter said. He said he told listeners about the program changes the week before the one in which he resigned on the air and that he did not resign on the air.

McCartney said that he resigned on the air, "just as being matter-of-fact about the upcoming changes, and that he said what he did because I just felt people needed to know what was going on.

Carter declined to comment on the theft of a microphone, that day. The station now broadcasts news hours of jazz, until 3 p.m., and classical music, until noon, and three hours of information from 5-9 a.m.

"I am neither saint nor Chicago," Kaiser said, "I must confess I was unhappy with the way things had changed, and that's why I came in and tried to cut me down to size.

The station now broadcasts news.

See Shakeup page 7.
For your information:

Full-time students can apply to have their insurance fees refunded through Feb. 13, according to ASBSU Student Insurance Representative Mike Kleine. Applications for the refund can be filed at the insurance booth in the SUB lobby by Jan. 30, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Kleine said.

The $42.50 refund can be obtained between Jan. 30 and Feb. 13 by applying at the insurance representative's office, room 113 in the Student Health Center, from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Kleine said full-time students who are not eligible for the refund are those involved with the athletics program, CAMP aid recipients, Chapter 33 veterans and some No-Tech students. He said part-time students are not eligible for the refund because they are not charged the fee.

Students who apply for the refund are still eligible to use the Student Health Center for treating minor illnesses, Kleine said. Refunds will be mailed approximately two weeks after the application date, he said.

For more information on the refunds or other student insurance questions, Kleine can be reached at 385-3863 after Jan. 30.

Financial aid forms are now available and can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, room 117 of the Administration Building. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 13.

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor program for the 1987-88 academic year. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or above. Resident advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help identify and assist individuals who may have special needs in the areas of personal, career, or academic problems. Resident advisors also implement university and residence hall policies and procedures.

Remuneration for the position includes a single room, board and a cash stipend of $30 per month. Interested students should attend a meeting in the Towers Main Lounge at 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 26. Applications are available at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline for application is Feb. 2, 1987.

Applications for the editorialship of The University News will be accepted through Feb. 13. Applicants for the one-year, salaried position, which begins with on-the-job training about April 1, must be full-time students at BSU with at least two semesters' experience in editing or publishing a college newspaper or similar publication, and a grade point average of at least 2.5. Those wishing to apply should submit a letter of application and a resume of their journalistic experience to the paper's adviser, Dan Morris, in the BSU communication department, 190 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

For further information about the editorial position, telephone Morris at 385-1906, or Edith Decker, the current editor, at 345-8204.

The BSU Political Science Association has announced a call for papers. Students who wish to have their work considered for publication in the association's Annual Review need to submit papers before the Feb. 20 deadline.

Papers should be of reasonable length, typed and double-spaced and submitted with student numbers on. Only contributions from students will be considered. Papers may treat a wide variety of topics but should incorporate some basic scholarly interest in the area of political science or a closely allied field. Papers on subjects related to Idaho or the Northwest may receive special consideration.

Anyone interested in contributing may turn their work in to the Political Science Department or to Dave Dible, PSA President.

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- Library Committee
- Student Alumni Board
- Student Retention Committee

For applications and information, stop by ASBSU Office 2nd floor SUB or call 385-1440
I.A Homemaker/Home Health Aide class will be conducted Feb. 2-24 by the Idaho State Division of Vocational Education and BSU's College of Health Science.

The class will cover personal care skills, as well as anatomy, physiology and nutrition, and will be held in the BSU Simplot/Micron Technology Center from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. weekdays.

The curriculum has been approved by the Idaho State Board of Nursing, and completion of the class will certify students as providers for the Idaho State Medicaid Personal Care Attendant Service. For further information, telephone 385-3985.

A five-day seminar, designed to help supervisors acquire practical tools for management, will be held Feb. 2, 9, 23 and March 2 and 9, as part of the BSU Center for Management Development's Professional Development Program.

The seminar is designed to help both newly promoted supervisors and those with some years of experience. Elements of management which will be covered include the role of a supervisor in a changing environment, methods of establishing a leadership role, building morale, handling discipline and achieving results through others.

Roy Glenn is leading the seminar.

At least 10 persons are needed to make the seminar feasible. The workshop fee is $225, and advanced registration is required.

A lecture titled "Idaho Christian Patriot: A Sociological Examination of Right-Wing Extremism," will feature Dr. James Aho, an ISU sociology professor, as guest speaker.

The lecture will be held Feb. 12, from 8-9 p.m., in the SUB Big Four Room. Admission is free.

The lecture is sponsored by the BSU Sociology Club and the Sociology Department.

The senate beat:
King's deeds worth celebrating

Jan. 19. Martin Luther King's birthday. An official United States holiday. Does Idaho take the day off to recognize the achievements of the remarkable Dr. King? No. It costs too much—or so says Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. According to the governor, we'd have to cancel some other holiday in order for the state to afford a paid holiday for its workers. Considering this excuse, let's take a gander through the current holidays which Idaho observes. If we were to "trade in" a holiday, for instance, which would be the most likely?

Christmas and Thanksgiving are definitely out. New Year's? No, we need that to recover. The Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day all have deep roots in America and a definite purpose in their existence. Columbus Day? Now there's one—a definite possibility. After all, what does Columbus Day mean to you?

In the first place, the man whom we honor on Columbus Day probably didn't even do what we're honoring him for—that is, discovering America. What other wonderful things did Columbus do in his lifetime? He merely wiped out the native population of Haiti. He was nearly killed by his own ship's crew because of his tyrannical behavior. He looted and burned quite liberally to get what he wanted. In fact, he wore a lei made of the penises of the men he killed. He was a racist. He was a murderer. He was the personification of greed. Yet we have a day to honor him and not a day to honor King—the same King who believed in and strove for a non-racist society, at peace, and composed of brothers willing to give what they had to another if he needed it.

Considering the current turbulence in this state—the violent racism and hatred, on both sides, which is becoming more and more evident—wouldn't a day devoted to a peaceful man be appropriate? Idaho is the embodiment of our nation's past and our society, while King is the embodiment of many of the cures. Perhaps a symbolic switch in holidays would trigger a more substantial change in attitudes.

LETTERS

New liquor laws confusing

Editor, The University News:

Last winter, in response to public demand and in order to reduce our sticker shock, our state legislature enacted its controversial new liquor laws. Unfortunately, the provisions of that law defy understanding even now.

For example, liquor can now be served seven days a week. This seems pretty straight during daylight savings time. Presumably, our licenses, which serve only beer and wine, are currently out of necessity. If this new law is taken as an example of what a bipartisan legislature produces in the way of a state law, we shudder to think what is in store for Idaho in 1987.

We urge the state legislature to clean up the confusion regarding the new liquor law. If bars are to stay open until 6 a.m., keep them open until that time throughout the year. Ridiculous distinctions between liquor licenses are most outstanding. A person who has a transfer license by virtue of his liquor business must have a transfer license by state legislature to extend Idaho drinking hours. But apparently, reasonable compensation is not one (or all) of our state legislators' main outstanding gifts. If this liquor law can be taken as an example of what a bipartisan legislature produces in the way of a state law, we shudder to think what is in store for Idaho in 1987.

The staff will make every effort to print all letters which meet the policy requirements. The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words (2 typed pages). The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for verification procedures.

The editorial staff encourages readers, whether students, faculty or community members, to respond to any of the contents of the newspaper, as well as subjects of general interest.

The staff will make every effort to print all letters which meet the policy requirements.

BETHESDA

Make parking a priority

by Karen Kammann

The University News

Pleading in a handicapped space is about as responsible as driving drunk, right? Taking a handicapped space to avoid inconvenience is turning that inconvenience into serious trouble for someone else, right?

But what about parking in a handicapped-spot for safety? Would a handicapped person be more unsafe wandering around the Greenbriar at 3 a.m. than the rest of us? Probably.

But when it's 3 a.m., and the only parking spaces within a reasonable distance of Morisson and Drescol Halls are handicapped spots (not, as ISU's signmakers seem to think, "handicap" spots), I take one. I get up early the next day and move my car to avoid getting a ticket.

There. I'm scumb and I've admitted it. Anyone who wants to ticket me has my published confession. They're welcome to come and get me—as long as they get all the other students who have parked illegally out of necessity.

Expecting people to pay for "hunting licenses" to park is about as reasonable as overfilling classes at registration and letting the first students to arrive in the morning attend.

Yes ISU's Parking Advisory Committee unabashedly extorts money from students for services that may or may not be performed. If extortion seems too harsh a word, bear in mind that the alternatives to buying a permit are paying a fine and receiving a ticket, or leaving your car unattended in parking tickets or facing the risk of serious trouble for someone else. Right?

Probably.

There. I'm scumb and I've admitted it. Anyone who comes up with anything remotely workable send their ideas to the Parking Advisory Committee or the Parking Control Office, which will presumably pass them on.

The only solution that seems to me to be completely emasculable as a parking garage is the current one. Buying land around campus purchasing permits for students who permit and ticket violators is all well and good. But there's going to come a time, say when the university buys its first lot on Overland Road, when it's going to seem a little ridiculous.

LETTERS POLICY

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Legislature sets sights on funding education

by Perry Waddell
The University News

“There is an air of cooperation, respect and good-old-fashioned fun in serving that was absent in the last session," Representative Jeanne Givens (D-Pocatello) said of the second week of the 49th Idaho State Legislature.

Cooperation and bravery are what the legislators are hoping for this year, with this year’s session being the fifth longest in Idaho’s history.

The Idaho State Legislature convened Sat., Jan. 12, welcoming 26 new members, 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats, three of them having served before.

The party ratios changed also in the house of representatives, Democrats gained three seats, to give them 20 members in the Republicans’ 64. On the senate side, Democrats gained two seats, giving them 16 to the Republicans’ 26.

The remote change was significant because it took away the Republican party’s two-thirds majority, needed to override a gubernatorial veto.

Ada County has four new legislators this year, two Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans are District 14 Reps. Jerry Deckard, a contractor and former house member from Eagle, and Herr Singh, a retired school principal from Boise District 13.

Ken Robison and Karl Ibrooks are the two Democrats from Boise. Robison is a publisher, a former senator, and a representative from District 19. Brooks is an attorney from District 20.

He said that, despite the sure arrival of some heated debates, the legislators get along as people. “The level of personal respect is high,” he said.

Despite the “air of cooperation,” there are plenty of heated debates expected before the session is over. The key issue, most members agreed, will be the adoption of federal tax codes, particularly the retention or elimination of the Investment Tax Credit.

Opponents of the ITC say it is a rarely-used credit that very few benefit from, while proponents say it is an incentive for economic development.

Another major issue this year will be the funding of public education. Three out of four of state dollars, or over $450 million, go to universities, colleges and public schools.

Leanna Lassen, a freshman representative from Mountain Home, said she ran for office, as many representatives do, “in frustration for more funding for education.” She is a member of the House Education Committee, which has 13 new members out of 18.

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, a sixteenth-term Republican from Caldwell, also sits on the Education Committee. Reynolds said that, with the membership change, everyone on the committee is supportive of education.

The chairmen of the House Education Committee again this year is Republican Ernest Hale of Burley, who is serving his 17th year in the legislature. He said that the committee’s term change is a complete turn-around this year and that “everyone is pro-education.”

Hale said a few percent pay raise for teachers and state employees is a must, and he would like to see most funds for school supplies, also, but emphasized that he does not know where the money will come from.

“Hopefully, we can find the funds to do it. The picture the governor has painted has too many ifs,” he said.

Greens, the only Democrat on the committee remaining from last year, said the reason the committee changed so many members is that many “arch conservatives get off the committee, realizing it is a political hot potato,” because of a “mandate from the people in the November election to fund education.”

An issue that came up last year concerning higher education in Idaho was a chancellorship system which would put BSU, ISU, the U of I and LCSC under one chancellor.

Sen. Lynn Tominaga, a Republican from Rupert, said they are looking at an “Idaho University System” similar to the chancellorship.

It would be “one university system where you would have an umbrella, all colleges and universities would be under the system (but) ... still would have the same names,” Tominaga said. He said this idea has a lot of potential and would make it easier for students to transfer credits. Also, faculty would be able to transfer between the schools.

Tominaga said an advantage to the system would be that land grant colleges, which would be dedicated to U of I, would be transferred between all the universities.

Tominaga gave the example that as 

See Legislature, page 6.

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Boise State University is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Institute
Keiser hopeful about raises
by Perry Waddell
The University News

The number one priority this year for higher education is salary increases, according to BSU President Dr. John Keiser. Keiser said he is pleased with the Governor's budget request but will be working hard again this year to get the State Board of Education to alter its funding formula so that BSU receives a more equitable share of the higher education allocation.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who announced his 1988 budget as one with "minimum funding commitment," recommended $99.5 million for higher education, $1.3 million below the BIOED request. This is a 9.7 percent increase over current levels and includes pay raises for all BSU personnel. Keiser said this is a significant increase over last year and "higher education to alter its funding for year to get the State Board of will be working hard again this year for higher education is salary increases at the University News.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who announced his 1988 budget as one with "minimum funding commitment," recommended $99.5 million for higher education, $1.3 million below the BIOED request. This is a 9.7 percent increase over current levels and includes pay raises for all BSU personnel. Keiser said this is a significant increase over last year and "higher education to alter its funding for year to get the State Board of will be working hard again this year for higher education is salary increases at the University News.

Keiser said funding education has become a statewide concern, and he is optimistic that the legislature will be generally more sympathetic towards it. "Economic development depends on educated people to make money (while) universities need money to educate people," he said.

Andrus has recommended a five percent salary cost-of-living increase for all college and university personnel, with an additional five percent for faculty members only. While Keiser said this is a reasonable increase, he would have "liked to have seen them do better."

He added that in the last three of four years, non-faculty employees have had no cost-of-living increase, and have a higher pay inequity than faculty members. He said he would like to see the full increase extended to all employees.

Vo-Tech opens a new shop
by Lianne Mattson
The University News

Jan. 26 marked the start of a Vo-Tech program to repair IBM Personal Computers, the Apple He, and Apple IIe computers. According to Don Jones, Program Head of Business Machine Technology, "We are not trying to replace the Data Center, but to assist it. We worked this out as a team," Jones, supervisor of the programs, said, adding that the program is helpful to both the students and to BSU.

In the past, Business Machine Technology students trained on-the-job in local offices. Too few offices are available, Jones said, which prompted him to suggest on-campus computer repair to Augus McDonald, manager of User Services in the Data Center.

"We realized the workload was getting beyond our control," McDonald said, adding "Hopefully this program will provide more timely service (to computer users)."

Each department serviced by the same person will be billed a flat $85 shop fee, plus the cost of major parts, Jones said. "It's part of the curriculum to make service calls," he said. "It gives students the chance to meet people, to interface with people, and to deal with live work problems."

To get a computer repaired, users are asked to call the Data Center at 385-3640, explain the call is a service call, and provide the following: 1) the name of the contact person; 2) the phone number; 3) the account number for billing: 4) the building and room number of the broken unit, and its make, model and serial number; 5) the BSU inventory number; and 6) a brief description of the problem.

"With the addition of computers all the time, in two to three years, we will have to come up with some other innovative solutions," McDonald stated.

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Campus News

Events crowd dorm parking spaces

by Randy Stolz
The University News

The 12,251 basketball fans who crowded the ISU Pavilion Jan. 17 ignored the recent near parking wars experienced by on-campus residents when special events are held at the Pavilion or the Morrison Center.

Over one-fifth of the spaces in the Morrison-Denocci parking lot were filled by vehicles without university parking permits (not counting a number of cars with inappropriate permits, including several parked in handicapped spots). Thirty-one percent of the spaces reserved for Chaffee Hall residents were occupied by vehicles without permits.

Sue Redman, director of university parking, was quoted as saying, "I think the university gives priority to anyone and everyone who comes along except the students. We have to pay $2 a year to park and it's fine as long as no one else comes along because then we're out of luck." She said a number of on-campus residents have received tickets for parking illegally during special events because their own lots were filled with visitors.

During the Journey concert last September, "there was no parking in the Liberal Arts lot, the Library lot, along Campus Lane, in our lot, or in Chaffee, so I had to park on the east side of the stadium by the new practice field (which was then under construction)" said Heinemann.

"They ticketed me and towed my car to another part of the lot, I guess because I was in the way of their construction," he said.

Morrison Hall resident Donna Weeks was compelled to park in a "no parking" zone on Campus Lane just October during the Hales Holiday concert, and was ticketed the next morning.

"I didn't move my car because I thought it was kind of inconvenient to have to get up at 630 in my pajamas to move it," she said.

Survey Center comes on line

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

When all the hardware is in place in the new Survey Research Center, ISU will have the capacity to conduct statewide polls for individuals, government agencies and public interest groups seeking to gauge public opinion on issues.

Located on the second floor of the Administration Building, the center will have eight interview stations linked through a Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing system.

Center Director Gregory A. Raymond said some of the Survey Center equipment is still on order, but he is hopeful to conduct a shakedown poll sometime this semester.

Once in operation, the center will conduct a yearly omnibus poll consisting of a statewide telephone survey examining the opinions of Idahoans on a variety of political, social and economic issues.

The results will be compiled in a publication and presented to decision-makers and policymakers, Raymond said. "This will enable us to track public opinion over time regarding certain types of issues."

The center came about because no other entity in the university system can provide this type of high-quality surveying, Raymond said. "Many states have associated with a university to do this type of thing."

Raymond outlined two primary ways of becoming involved in polling: through faculty members doing research projects, and involvement on a contract basis with government agencies who request surveying.

Shakeup

Cont. from page 1.

"They were really hesitant about letting me have my car keys and my coat," he said.

Palsuzi said he was disappointed in what Furneman had done.

Furneman said he was called back to the station later the same day and given his belongings, along with a letter of dismissal, in front of a campus security officer.

Palsuzi said campus security was called in because, "In a violation of station policy, you have to assume that a person's not acting in good faith, and at what level will that good faith stop?"

Furneman's letter of dismissal said he may not enter the station without authorization from the general manager or the business manager.

Approximately midnight on Jan. 16, former announcer Dan Birt, said on the air that the staff was told that there would be no programming changes, as the management saw it, at a staff meeting last July.

Palsuzi said he was told there would be no drastic programming changes, and that the management would subscribe to three new shows for the broadcast schedule.

Birt resigned on the air Jan. 14, saying, "I cannot work for someone I do not trust," and that the show he was broadcasting would be his last.

Birt said he felt he needed to make a statement over the air because, "I felt that what's transpired has been a grave injustice." Palsuzi denied no comment on this.

Birt, saying that Birt is under investigation by the sheriff's office.

He said ISU's management has chosen to take an evolutionary approach to the station's change. This allowed the management, he said, to take listeners' needs into account and to work with the staff already in place at the station.

Nominate Your Best Teacher

A teacher recognition award will be awarded to one full-time faculty member from each school.

Make sure your best instructor is nominated.

Pick up nomination forms at: Dean's Offices SUB Information Booth ASB Office (2nd Floor SUB)

Applications accepted until 12 noon Monday, Feb. 9. For applications and information stop by ASBSSU office 2nd floor SUB or call 385-1440.

Serve until spring 1987 elections
The Tunes
Looking at new releases
by Tim Johnston
The University News

January is a busy month for American record companies. Having shut down for most of the month of December, they faced the market with new music of all genres, some good, some otherwise.

South African albums
Soweto Never Sleeps is a new compilation of music from the noted Soweto Records stable. The two albums are available for $12.95.

Al't Altack exhibit, Bethanne Andersen's rep., 4-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; free. They are finally emerging from the shadows of other famous Georgia bands (i.e. R.E.M.) with a sound and direction of their own. Love Tractor is a band from Atlanta, Ga. They are newly emerging from the shadows of other famous Georgia bands (i.e. R.E.M.) with a sound and direction of their own.

Love Tractor was once considered a band whose strength was in its instrumental arrangements, rather than in its vocal compositions. Not so anymore. The second side opens with a song instrumental called "Rudolph Nuzem." This title succinctly describes the catchy, eccentric-flavored Jig. The next track, "Beatie Boots," is simply one of the most exciting singing songs of the year. The album closes with a lush, epic instrumental called "We All Loved Each Other So Much.

With such a record label that has national distribution (Big Time/ROCA), Love Tractor may move beyond college radio listenership into a bigger audience. Their recent tour with R.E.M. has helped as well as having a local group name. Great album name. Great album, period.

The Three O'Clock
Ever After is the fifth release for The Three O'Clock, a band from the Los Angeles area. The Three O'Clock has something of a tortured history leader as group lineup changes and actual sound are concerned. Since their second album, Senior Tambourine, this band has had problems finding a producer who can complement their music. The last album, Leave Without Traveling, featured a wide variety of genres ranging from the acoustic ballad for the Bangles, "Girl With the Guitar," to the driving single "Her Head's Revolving." But by and large, the production did not fit the material as well as it could have, and such is the case with this album as well.

The album is produced by Ian Broudie, who has worked with such bands as Echo and the Bunnymen in the past. The material here is so overproduced that it comes across a bit wispy-usually upon the first listen. And now the good qualities. Ever After is an album that just gets better with every listen. Michael Quercio, who fronts the band, is credited with naming the title "Paisley Underground," and his music has always been reminiscent of classic rock-pop rock. These influences are all over this album. The Left Banke, We Five, and similar bands, are some comparisons which come to mind when listening to such tracks as "The PennyGals," "Scream At Night," "We Are One," and "Songs and Gentle Words.

The Stranglers
The Stranglers and XTC represent a sizable slice of UK counter pop history. Both emerged from the dust and debris of the punk movement. These are no upstart, hillbilly-knobbed-elevating-teen-idols to bat at, and both of these releases illustrate the experiences these folks have behind them. "Cradle Love" is the latest LP from XTC. Andy Partridge and his merry band of practitioners have put together a thoroughly enjoyable album (their eighth), but according to Partridge, making the album was often anything but. Producer Todd Rundgren and he frequently found themselves battling over ideas and suggestions. Fortunately, despite the amount of conflict involved in production, Skyflurks has all of the avant-garde fun one would expect from this band. It certainly is one of the best albums this band has ever produced.

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The Stranglers has just been released on Epic records. He is an intense artist with firm opinions about the world around him, and he uses all forms of media to fullest advantage to express his beliefs. It is hard to describe the music of Matt Partridge, making the album was often anything but. Producer Todd Rundgren and he frequently found themselves battling over ideas and suggestions. Fortunately, despite the amount of conflict involved in production, Skyflurks has all of the avant-garde fun one would expect from this band. It certainly is one of their best albums in a long time.

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THE FILMS

Jan. brings Oscarees

by Edith Decker
The University News

Look, what happened while you were in Hicksville for the vacation—all the movies changed in the big city. It's a dilemma, isn't it?

Fewer, O pestiferous filangiers. I have an overview of the current in good, bad and ugly at the local theaters.

The Mission
This is sure to garner a few Oscar nominations. It stars two excellent actors, Robert (Raging Bull, The Godfather) DeNiro and Jeremy (Breakfast of Champions) Irons, as Jesuit priests.

The true story involves an international land dispute in 1750 over a region in South America inhabited by the Jesuit converts, the Guarani tribe. Portugal wanted the land, current held by Spain, in order to entice the natives. Slavery was outlawed in Spanish territories, and the Jesuit operation missions in these territories.

Iron and DeNiro play two of the priests caught in the middle—one chooses peace, the other war. The conflict between the two men—its their spirits, souls, bodies and ideal—is a cornerstone of the film.

It was shot on location, primarily in Columbia, and is lush in a jungle sort of way. It is dramatically photographed—the stark reality of international politics and the naive way of life juxtaposed with the gorgeous waterfalls and forests of the region.

Iron and DeNiro are terrific—especially DeNiro, who begins the movie as a general—pletely exposed—not Mr. Humanity after all. Fox ends up completely exposed—not Mr. Humanity after all. Fox ends up completely exposed—not Mr. Humanity after all.

The Mission is playing at the 8th Street Marketplace and is rated PG.

Wanted: Dead or Alive

The Mission was good. This is bad. Well, Rutger Hauer is in a B movie again. He plays a bounty hunter who is called upon by the police (yes, in the jungle). I'll cut him some slack, man-eating, quickly-growing, evil—斡poseless, bloody and anticlimactic.

The story follows their lives, in the tradition of Williams and Miller, a slice of American life—not always tasty.

The film is well packed. The storyline is simple, but it is good. The story is well written, well acted and well directed. The film ends well, but it is not a classic. Rutger Hauer is in a B movie again. He plays a bounty hunter who is called upon by the police (yes, in the jungle). I'll cut him some slack, man-eating, quickly-growing, evil—斡poseless, bloody and anticlimactic.

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The Mosquito Coast
And, speaking of the Oscars and insanity, here we have Harrison Ford in The Mosquito Coast, winning his way to a nomination for best actor. He plays Alik Fenn, a brilliant, pesimistic inventor from America and sets up his family to the South American jungle. Fox is a refrigerator repairman and he invents a home-making machine (yes, in the jungle). "Fox is a refrigerator repairman and he invents a home-making machine (yes, in the jungle)."

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The Mosquito Coast is playing at the Fairview Cinemas and is rated PG-13.
Leans and Gays.

PFLAG is a non-profit, tax-exempt, all-volunteer organization of parents and friends of lesbians and gays.
PFLAG has nearly 150 chapters around the U.S., with the largest memberships in Portland and Seattle.

For many years, the organization, which is not affiliated with any ethnic, religious, economic or political group, has reached out to the families and friends of gay people with information, education and support.

Katie and Hurry Urbanek, the founders of the Spokane PFLAG group, brought the organization to Boise Dec. 12, 1986. The Urbanaks said they hope that this meeting will be the beginning of a strong PFLAG chapter in Boise.

The meeting consisted of five parents (including the Urbanaks), four lesbians and four gays.

The main point discussed was that the family's rejection of a homosexual is a tragedy for every person involved.

One mother at the meeting said that she is thrilled to have a lesbian for a daughter. The only thing that concerns her is that "a long time." said he believes he was born to be gay. Some authorities agree with this, saying that homosexuality is a biological characteristic, while others argue that a person's sexual preference is determined by learned experiences.

Although this question remains unanswered, recent research at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, conducted by Brian Glance and Richard Green, supports the biological explanation.

Three groups of volunteers, one composed of heterosexual women, another of homosexual men, and the last of men whose sexual experiences had been primarily or exclusively with other men, were each given a dose of estrogen as part of the research.

Blood level concentrations of testosterone, a substance that triggers male sexual characteristics, were measured in each volunteer before and after they were given estrogen.

The women showed an elevation in LH concentrations, "peaking three days after administration of estrogen.

One day after receiving estrogen, the LH level in heterosexual men decreased in concentration, but remained largely unchanged.

The LH level in male homosexuals, however, increased significantly to a level between that of heterosexual women and heterosexual men.

Glenday and Green said that, although some of the homosexual men who participated in the study showed a typical female response to estrogen, the difference between the LH level of heterosexual women and homosexual men, the researchers noted, was not significant. The findings raise possibilities of physiological developments in the brains of both heterosexual women and homosexual men, because of the intermediate level of responding to estrogen.

See Gay, page 11.

Series recognizes female artists

by Michael J. Knapp

The Idaho Statesman

"Images of Women: Fiction and Poetry, Theater and Film," will be the topic of a year-long series to be held in Boise during 1987.

Female writers, filmmakers and poets will visit BSU and the local community during the series, which was organized by BSU English Professor Carol Martin, and Renee Grimes, Director of the Boise YWCA, Martin said.

According to the proposal submitted to the Idaho Humanities Council for this project, the series "will look at the ways in which poetry, fiction, theater and film, the women characters in these genres and their interaction with male characters and their environment, reflect attitudes toward women." and "show the world from a perspective other than the male one which has dominated literature for so long."

Martin said the first event will take place during the last week of February. Molly Gregory, a Hollywood producer and past president of Women in Film, will discuss the changing depiction of women in film on Feb. 26.

At the same time, Barry Kraft of the (Ashland) Oregon Shakespeare Festival will give a presentation on gender roles in women's writing.

On March 11, Maria Guthrie, English professor from Rutgers University, will give a presentation called, "Women's Writing: New Directions."

Martin said the spotlight speaker for the spring will be Gwendolyne Brooks, the first black to win a Pulitzer Prize for Literature. She will give a poetry reading April 22 and discuss the role of minority women.

For more information, call 345-3678.

BSU students with prior experience should apply.

Hours are variable; mostly evenings, weekends as needed.

Pay-Commensurate with experience; $4.00-$4.50 per hour.

Position reports to Assistant Union Director.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE UNTIL Jan. 30, 1987 at the Assistant Director's Office in the Student Union.
Gay
Cont. from page 10.

The researchers warn that although these findings suggest the probability of sexual orientation being influenced by preconceptional factors, the conclusion remains tentative. Glasgow and Green said this is a condition of his "nature" and not something he acquired.

"There is no cause for it," he said. "It is inherent, same as the color of eyes or hair. You learn to conceal, cover up and act at an early age."

Many psychological studies have been performed, and the results remain controversial.

Recently, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from the category of mental illness, though not without a heated debate which continues in the profession.

Even if it is an "acquired" characteristic, sexual orientation occurs at a very early age, thus raising questions of the individual's responsibility for his or her "condition."

Sherriff said thinking that "AIDS is God's judgment on homosexuals," is just as foolish as thinking that anemia is God's judgment on blacks, and diabetes is God's judgment on children.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease that fights infection, making the body extremely susceptible to life-threatening diseases and infections.

About 73 percent of reported AIDS cases have been homosexual or bisexual men. A significantly smaller percentage, 17 percent, are intravenous drug users.

Homosexuals and people who had blood transfusions prior to the development of a lab test, which must be conducted on all blood, comprise two percent of the reported cases, and about one percent are heterosexuals who have been sexual partners with individuals who had AIDS or are in the above risk groups.

The cause of AIDS has been identified as a virus called HTLV III/Av, which is related to a known cancer-causing virus in humans and destroys cells of the immune system.

AIDS cases were first documented in 1977, and, since then, the illness has been diagnosed around the world with increasing frequency.

AIDS can be transmitted through direct sexual contact, and by direct blood-to-blood contact, such as sharing hypodermic needles. A pregnant woman infected with the virus may transmit it to her child.

Blood transfusions used to transmit the virus, but many experts believe this should no longer occur, due to screening programs now in place.

In an infected person, the virus may be found in a variety of bodily fluids and secretions, including semen, blood, saliva, sweat and tears. Even saliva, sweat or tears have transmitted the AIDS virus.

Not everyone infected with the virus will develop AIDS. Silent carriers develop antibodies to the virus, but remain healthy and display none of the symptoms of AIDS. These carriers can still transmit the disease, and about one percent of this group are still unknown.

A smaller group of people develop AIDS-related condition, which is characterized by mild to severe illnesses.

An even smaller percentage will develop AIDS, resulting in death.

The symptoms of AIDS include rapid weight loss for no apparent reason; swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm or groin area; fever, including night sweats; cancer; fatigue; persistent diarrhea; and white spots or unusual blisters in the mouth.

In the later stages, the AIDS patient's immune system becomes severely weakened, turning normally mild, harmless infections into potentially fatal conditions. It is estimated that the number of AIDS cases will double annually unless individuals take precautions to prevent its spread.

Eight people in Idaho have been diagnosed with AIDS, and two of those people have died, Sherriff said.

Although a BSU student, said about AIDS, "It makes me really sad. It's a serious problem, so we have to alter the beliefs."

The Idaho AIDS Foundation, a statewide fundraising, non-profit organization, has more information about the disease.

The Metropolitan Community Church also offers counseling for AIDS victims and their families.

Some colleges and universities, especially those in or near urban areas, have undertaken programs to educate their students about risks of AIDS.

The medical director at BSU's Student Health Center, Dr. Lester P. Nyberg, recently gave an informative speech to the faculty about AIDS.

A junior and past volunteer at the Idaho AIDS Foundation, Sholla Cunningham, said, "I think some of the conservatism in set is a result of a fear of the disease."

Cunningham also said that most heterosexual people use AIDS as an excuse to refuse to meet gays. "There is so much people don't know about AIDS," she said. "They are worried they can catch it from a toilet seat or a door knob. It's simply not true."

Editor's note: The names marked by asterisks in the above story have been changed to protect the sources.
by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU gymnastics squad placed second at the Washington Open Jan. 24, the first time this season the team has been defeated.

Coach Jackie Carringer’s “Dream Team” now holds a 12-1 record after placing second to Seattle Pacific University, a team BSU narrowly beat the previous week.

SPU record 178.3 points, while BSU finished with 172.9 and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with 167.05. Barbara Elliott of SPU won the all-around title with 37.2 total points, while teammate Bonnie Parman-Bomber finished second with 36.95 and Cassi Harlow of beam, but we did very well on the vault with 9.4 and Cheri Steelsmith with a 9.45, followed by Elliott in the floor exercise. Steelsmith finished at 9.34, Elliott at 9.2 and teammate Christi of the University of Calgary at 9.85.

Out for season:
Parman-Bomber took first place on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.25, followed by Elliott in 9.2 and teammate Christi Steelsmith at 9.15. BSU's Kelly Zerfas placed first on the balance beam at 9.15, while Parman-Bomber was second at 8.85 and Elliott third at 8.75.

Women drop one
to Montana State
by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU women's basketball team, which has been having problems of late, holds a 14-14 league and 7-10 overall record following their Jan. 24 loss to the University of Montana.

The team also lost to Montana State University Jan. 23, but defeated Northwest Nazarene College earlier in the week.

Against the U of M, Karen Weitz’s opening basket was the biggest lead of the game for BSU.

The Grizzlies kept their Mountain West Athletic Conference record perfect at 6-0 and pushed their overall record to 16-2. The defending conference champions hit 52 percent of their field goals, while the Lady Bronco managed just 26 percent.

For the Broncos, Ecklund led with 22 points, followed by Liz Holz with 14 and Jennifer McGary with 12. Ecklund also led the BSU squad with five rebounds, while Jepswold, Linzinger and Wendy Sullivan each had four.

Against NNC, Sullivan led with 14 points, while Ecklund had 12 and Jepswold and Enger each had 10. Dallas and Cindy Dodson each had four assists, while Jepswold added nine rebounds.

The Lady Broncos will play Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University on the road this weekend. The team will meet NNC in the Pavilion Feb. 3, followed by games against Weber State College Feb. 6 and ISU Feb. 7.

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Three straight losses put Broncos' record at 12-5

by Chris Walton
The University News

Despite the fact that the BSU basketball squad is riding a three-game losing streak, the Broncos are in the midst of one of their greatest seasons.

With a 12-5 season record, it would appear that BSU should be in the thick of the Big Sky Conference race, but the last three Broncos losses all have been conference games, leaving the team currently in fourth place, tied with the University of Nevada-Reno squad at 3-3.

The Broncos, however, are by no means out of the race. The Big Sky season runs 14 games, and only four of the eight conference teams have played as many as six games.

One fact that lessens the pain of the three consecutive losses the Broncos have suffered is the standing of the three opponents that defeated BSU. The U of M, a 60-50 winner over BSU Jan. 17 in the Pavilion, is in third place in the conference with a 13-4 overall record and a 2-0 conference mark. The U of M's only conference losses have come at the hands of the other two league teams that have beaten the Broncos: Montana State University, an 80-69 victory over BSU Thursday and the University of Montana, which stopped the Broncos 75-64 Jan. 24.

The Broncos are a rejuvenated team and not the same in the 1985-86 squad that only tallied 12 victories during the regular season and not the same as the 1985-86 team and not the same as the 1985'86 State University, an 80-69 victory over BSU Jan. 17 in the Pavilion, is in fifth place in the conference with a 13-6 overall record.

Although the Grizzlies didn't score for the next six minutes, the Broncos couldn't muster only one basket when Dodd staffed in a missed shot by Childs. With the Broncos trailing by three points, everything once again began to go wrong. The team could manage only one more basket and a free throw while the Grizzlies scored 14 points.

The Broncos will entertain two conference foes this weekend. Thursday, the team plays defending regular season Big Sky champion Northern Arizona University, and Saturday the Broncos take on the University of Nevada Reno.

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The Broncos will entertain two conference foes this weekend. Thursday, the team plays defending regular season Big Sky champion Northern Arizona University, and Saturday the Broncos take on the University of Nevada Reno.
They’re everywhere, but especially in places where alcohol is served. They spend their days at home, working on their methods, grooming themselves for the evenings ahead. They have a plan, involving all of them. With it, they can be sure they haven’t missed a night spot, or even a restaurant. As darkness descends on the city, they go out on their mission: annoying innocent women.

They don’t want to annoy innocent women; they want to seduce mad, wild, passionate creatures, women who are waiting for studs like them.

The problem is that they’re convinced they have built-in radar seeping out willing, preferably desperate and rarin’ to go, women.

This radar is faulty, though. Almost without fail, it leads them to women who only wanted to see the band, cat dinner or spend a quiet evening with friends.

Their sense of what to say, as infallible as their radar, leads them to try unique approaches, such as offering these women cash for marriage, commenting on their breasts and/or making unprintable, unprefixed offers. Or they sit down at tables full of women, make small talk for approximately 40 seconds, and say, “You’ll have to excuse me if I seem desperate, but I’ve been hard for a couple of days.”

They never say, “Excuse me, but would you like to dance?” They know that such polite approaches are old hat and should be avoided as passé.

As the evenings end, they all switch off their radar after desperate last attempts involving grabbing and pinching. They slink home alone and begin to prepare for tomorrow, checking their lists of Everywhere to see where they will be stationed.

Occasionally, of course, the law of averages wins out and, after annoying 80 to 100 women, they go home un-alone. This is the evidence they need; it proves that their radar is infallible and their methods work.

What about the 80 to 100 women who said no? Well, they’ve gone home alone, but they’re all blissfully happy, because they’re all dreaming the same thing. In their dreams, they’re sitting at tables with their friends when a man approaches, smiles courteously and says, “Excuse me, but would you like to dance?”
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