University News, February 1

Students of Boise State University
Education funding has uncertain fate

by Beri VanDercar
The University News

Citing poor economic conditions and concern for the taxpayers, Idaho Republicans have said that the state's forthcoming education budget will be a tight one. BSU President John Keiser expects a similar outcome for higher expenditures.

According to Republican Sen. Rachel Gilbert, "It will be an extremely tight year. But, fortunately for the taxpayer, this is an election year."

"The big spenders this year are going to be those with the money's out there, we're going to fund education the very best we can," she said.

"But when I look across my district and know that most of the people are living on extremely tight budgets, some living on food stamps, how can we go on and continue to say "oh, let's have some more tax increases, our political reality," adding that "what you have to end up doing in this situation is to be realistic about it."

Gilbert said she believes the fiscal and political reality facing Idaho is severe. "The money's out there, we're going to fund education the very best we can," she said.

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In This Issue

Tom talks about gymnastics, finally
See sports

by Joni Lynn Arrowood
The University News

The State Board of Education's AIDS Policy, engineering courses at BSU and a report of student-faculty ratios at Idaho post-secondary institutions were discussed when the SBOE met with BSU executives Jan. 18 and 19.

The SBOE approved a set of policies and procedures for dealing with problems presented by AIDS. The guidelines state the Board's concern about the serious health problem that face the educational community of Idaho.

The SBOE's AIDS policy requires BSU, ISU, LCSC, UI and UI, the six area vocational-technical schools and the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind to adhere to several guidelines which include providing their respective campus communities "with essential, basic information about AIDS. Such an education campaign may involve printed materials, meetings and seminars," according to the policy guidelines. BSU already has published a handbook on their AIDS policy which adheres to the SBOE's overriding policy.

The guidelines say institutions will be required to protect the rights of non-infected and infected persons. Infected individuals with the AIDS virus will not be excluded from the campus community in educational opportunities or employment..." However, individuals who are infected with AIDS should be encouraged to inform confidentially the campus Director of Student Health Services so that the institution can respond appropriately to their health and educational needs. The guidelines also say such individuals are "ethically and legally obligated to conduct themselves responsibly for the protection of themselves and other members of the campus community."

The engineering program at UI began at BSU was another area covered. Executive Director of the SBOE Richard F. Sperring said there was a need in the Boise area for more engineering courses and the UI of I was obligated to meet those needs. Currently, six engineering courses are offered at BSU by the UI of I, with an additional four being offered on video. BSU Executive Vice President Larry Selland said the UI of I will offer more courses next year at BRI. Courses currently cover electrical, civil, mechanical and chemical engineering. Selland said Sperring said BSU will not build a third Idaho engineering school.

The SBOE issued a student-faculty ratio report for colleges and universities. The report shows BSU currently has 19 students per faculty member, which is up from 1984. The UI of I has increased full-time faculty members while the student population has decreased. BSU has decreased full-time faculty members while the student enrollment has increased. Both ISU and LCSC currently have 15 students per faculty member and have lost increased faculty members since 1984 as their student enrollment has increased.
Scholarships offered

Varies from $1,800 to $10,000

National Federation of the Blind Scholarship
A broad array of scholarships are offered to blind persons pursuing full-time, post-secondary training or study. Selection is made on the basis of academic excellence, community service and financial need.

Varies

Daughters of the American Revolution Carolers E. Holt Educational Fund
Scholarships are awarded to first year nursing students and students in the Occupational Therapy fields (includes physical, art and music therapy).

Varies

Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
Candidate must be pursuing a course of study in a health-related field, have financial need and be available for personal interview.

$500

Campus Safety Association
Students must be enrolled in a program leading to a degree in Occupational Health or Safety. Students must also be in good academic standing.

Up to $750

U.C.T. Retired Citizen Teacher Scholarship
Applicants must be taking studies which will help them teach and work with the mentally handicapped.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building.
Many campuses sell condoms

(CPS)—While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condoms, the nation's secular campuses were signing up to sell paraphernalia at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Pittsburgh State College in New York, for example, found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while 2,000 miles away, the University of Colombo was choosing one of five companies to distribute condoms to its dorms.

In just the last three months, the University of California at Irvine, Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, among scores of others, have started selling or distributing condoms.

BSU profs go abroad

Three BSU professors have won the competition for faculty posi-
tions with the North American International Council on Student Abroad. Marcus Wellkow Howard, chairman of BSU's biology department, will lead the 1989 spring term in London. She will teach two courses. The first, "The Development and Evolution of Bacteria," will examine Charles Darwin's writings and the impact they have had on the evolution of life. Her second course, "A History of Botany and Zoological Gardens: The Living Museums of Britain," will emphasize the development of Britain's botanical and zoological gardens and their consequent relevance to science and thought and history.

Both courses will include several excursions to related sites such as Hampton Court, Oxford University Gardens, Whipsnade Zoo, the British National Museum of Natural History and the National Portrait Gallery.

Dr. Zimsky, assistant professor of English, has been appointed to the Americas faculty position for the 1989 London winter term. Students enrolling in her course, "Exploring the City of Invention: Writing Journals and Letters About England," will study England and its traditions, recording perceptions, observations and experiences as they travel.

Her second course, "Schoolboys, Squawards and Sissers," will in-
volves the 19th-century British schooling system and its conse-
quences. Visits to British secondary schools and colleges are planned. Students will observe the old and British system, comparing and con-
trasting it with contemporary American educational theory and
practice.

"taken and the West --A Mediterranean Perspective," and "France in Modern Times: A View from the South," are the courses that will be taught by Avigdon, Frank's history professor who traveled with Zimsky in the spring term. Zimsky will direct the term while helping students in her first class get settled in the school and on the campus.

The spring term begins April 6. Applications also are being accepted for 1989-90 programs.

FSC: Get a haircut or leave

(CPS)—One male student at Florida Southern College preferred growing his hair to attending school, but 11 others yielded to an administration demand to trim their hair before returning to campus.

The ultimatum brought international notoriety to the conservative college by forcing some students at least, walked the grooms of the "60's, when students at schools across the country frequently protested to over-

The upstart began in December, when Assistant Dean of Students with sophomore status or above and an acceptable GPA can apply for the programs through the studies abroad office.

The FSC dress code, in fact, precluded students with sophomore status or above and an acceptable GPA can apply for the programs through the studies abroad office.

FSC students are scheduled to vote on their concerns about the inci-
dent at a student government meeting March 15.

"We hope to resolve the policy and make it more specific, but I'm not optimistic about making the changes," O'Loughy said. "The administration is very parochial on personal appearance issues."

Learn with puppets

A special four-part teacher education workshop on building self-concepts through puppetry and reading will be sponsored by BSU's Continuing Education Program.

The workshop, worth one credit hour, will start Feb. 18 from 7-10 p.m. and will include a puppet-building workshop. On Feb. 19 the workshop will resume from 7-10 p.m. and will include the making of personal puppets. The third session will be on Feb. 29 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., with the final portion on March 5 from 1-5 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the Reading Education Center, located in the Education Building, and a $15 registration fee is required before Feb. 5. Fees can be mailed to: Puppets and Reading Workshop, Continuing Education, room L-237, Boise State University, 1910 University Blvd., Boise, ID 83725.

For further information, call 385-1799.

MBA rep on campus

A representative from Utah State University's MBA program will be on campus Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Students who are interested in attending the group information session should sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, room 123 of the Administration Building.

Childcare available

The YWCA offers a child care center staffed by CPR-trained and
Red Cross first-aid certified care-givers on a drop-in basis.

SUMMER JOBS

WA. SAN JUAN ISLANDS

Children's Camp

Interviews Feb 5—Contact Career Services
Opinion

Students should speak up

By Donnah Liebenthal

The University News

Last week I had a somewhat disheartening experience. I asked two students if they would like to sign a petition. The petition, if you haven’t been approached about it yet, is in response to our student fees not being used to fund KBSU. Well, these students made a few rude comments about going to the “KY” station (sic). I mentioned that I didn’t see how going to the “KY” station (sic) and doing something that would really aid the community was any better than the student fees not being used to fund KBSU. When they heard me make this point, they went silent and began a conversation about what we should do today. While they have the right to support KBSU and not sign the petition, I think we have the right to voice our concerns and circulate petitions. It is in our right and obligation to represent our students, not to mention our right to participate in the self-governance of our institutions.

In the case of KBSU, we pay as much as $25,000 each year to them, but what benefits are we receiving from our own student station at KBSU? Absolutely none. We don’t even own the station. KBSU is only one less that calls for our collective attention. There are so many issues on campus right now that deserve close examination. To choose one thing that I don’t understand is how students can remain idle while people like BSU President John Keur and KBSU General Manager Jim Paluzzi sell out our rights to theყiverse beyond that of the campus, in particular, education policy. The attitude of BSU’s administration toward the future of KBSU, which is in the best interest of the university community, is reprehensible.

Let’s do some comparisons: KBSU has a student-faculty ratio of 22,000:1,000 (total student body), which is the highest ratio in the state. The average American woman has those words “of technology” were omitted. In Valerie Mead’s letter to the editor, she mentioned that the words “of technology” were omitted. I do agree. noses are stuck in where they are, and our obligation to articulate our dissatisfaction with policies that possibly could affect us. We all pay for those right when we pay our $54 each semester.

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The University News

Letters

Lyon berated for sexism

Editor, The University News

As a former administrative member of a student-run radio station (KWCW, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.), I have continually been shocked and appalled by the turn of events plaguing KBSU. The attitude of BSU’s administration toward the future of KBSU, which is in the best interest of the university community, is reprehensible.

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The University News

Correction

In Valerie Mead’s letter to the editor, which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue under the headline “Ever Wonder About KBSU?”, a sentence was misprinted due to a typographical error. The sentence should have read, “Didja ever wonder why the new college of technology is going to be located across from the campus, Boise State University, and the student fees are going to be used to fund KBSU?”

The words “of technology” were omitted. I do agree. noses are stuck in where they are, and our obligation to articulate our dissatisfaction with policies that possibly could affect us. We all pay for those right when we pay our $54 each semester.
by Bonnie Dibble
The University News

The Boise YWCA is teaming up with St. Michael's Episcopal Church to fill a gap for Boise's homeless, St. Michael's Parish Council Executive Director Carol Beck said, with the help of the YWCA people. Sue Fellen, shelter manager for the YWCA, said they will manage the day refuge which will open Feb. 1 with a grand opening on Feb. 2.

The refuge will provide a comfortable, safe and welcome room for homeless women who can use a telephone, have access to a newspaper, shower, laundry facility and a place to rest during the day. Fellen said staff people will take messages and maintain a message board for the women who use the refuge.

Children of homeless women will be welcomed at the YWCA's Child Care Center with the women, with whom one hour a day will be a change. St. Michael's will provide bag lunches for the women and children from Monday to Friday, with families with a male adult will also be welcomed.

A trained staff person will help the homeless in finding permanent housing, said Beck.

Fellen said the refuge will be an information center with a place for people with needs. They will have information about such things as where to look for housing and financial help. Until now, there has not been one place that a person could go to for this help.

Linden House in Boise offers emergency housing for women and children, according to live-in home parent Lorrie Ballard. Some of the people who stay at Lindian House are stranded travelers, homeless, battered women or the wives of men in the Veteran's Hospital. It is open to women and children who need emergency housing regardless of resources.

People can stay up to two weeks at Linden House, depending on the circumstances, with the average stay at about three days, said the House is closed during the day to encourage residents to bust jobs during the day. "They have to resolve their situations while they are here," Ballard said.

She said they house about 400 people a year and that number has remained constant over several years. Numbers are down in the winter. "I think women put up with more risks in winter," she explained, that winter drives them from staying out of a bad situation.

"A homeless woman with transportation is forced to spend the day with her children on the street, regardless of the weather," Mary Lou Beck, member of Outreach Trust Fund said. "Simple matters such as changing diapers and having a place for a child to nap, which becomes in- nccessful because of the time that mothers, will be erased by the day refuge."

Fellen said she was impressed with the community's response to the project. They have had donations of office furniture, clothing and diapers, and one organization is coming in to paint the old YWCA for the refuge. She said they can use donations of warm clothing, especially coats and of course, cash. Any sort of volunteer labor is welcome. Fellen said the refuge might be a good security or fraternity project.

While Fellen said she knows there is a need for the refuge, she does not know how many people to expect. She is preparing for a possible six to eight women per day. She will evaluate the program in three months to see how it is meeting the need.

Fellen said emergency housing is available for intact families (a parent and children) and they can get Aid For Dependent Children among other things. But for the single woman without children, there are only food stamps. "Single women without children are a population who have not been targeted needs," she said.

She said that homelessness is increasing in Boise and that national research is demonstrating that not all homeless are in a situation of their own doing.

For nearly eight years the YWCA has been running the Crisis Center for battered and abused women and children. For this program they ask at least a one week commitment from the women. The center offers a program with individual counseling, a shelter and a support group. The center also offers an empowerment group, goal setting and learning parenting skills. The program includes love addition classes taught by psychologist Glenda Strickland.

See Refuge, page 9

**Funding**

**Cont. from page 1**

"With all the investment in education we made last year, we fell from 43rd to 46th in per-pupil expenditure compared to the rest of the United States, she said. "The state has not been a strong advocate of education but the proof is in the pudding," Bray said.

"Other states that are investing in education and research and in quality public schools are moving ahead and are drawing to them advanced individuals that are looking for education to places with a good quality of life which we have, and also a fine educational system, which we don't," she said.

She cited some recent Micron comments on engineering classes at Boise State and about the awareness about drawing qualified personnel to the company because of all large class sizes in Car- feldt, and the lack of elementary schools. When prospective employers see 36 to 38 students per class, she said, they comment, "Sorry, I want more for my children than that!"" But Rich said he was disagreed.

"Our public schools are very, very good," he said, "that's the kind you have to use to judge the system," Rich said.

"Kids perform very, very high compared to kids in other states."

"We are also very, very high on our state-wide ACT and SAT tests," he added.

Bray said that the chances to increase funding to education this year are "remote."

"The public is still very much in support of increased funding to education and the improvement of higher education," she said.

"When you get down to the question of where the money is going to come from, many people feel there are sources from which it can come that won't harm lower economic development," she said.

Gilbert said she disagreed.

"Certainly that the very best way we can possibly have. But for Rent

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**Rentals**

9th & Main-Downtown Boise

**The Idaho State Legislature debates during its 1989 session.**

Student recital, Joel Williams, horn, and Dennis Keck, trumpet, 8 a.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free.

BSU continuing nursing education, "Nursing Update: Coronary Artery Disease." 8 a.m.-4:30 a.m., St. Alphonsus McClear Audiorium, 1005 Curris road, $50 fee for general public, $10 for students, $10 late registration fee and free to all members of participating hospitals.

Student recital, David Tacher, piano, Morrison Center Recital Hall, free.

Jazz Festival, Morrison Center Recital Hall, all day, free.

SPB film, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask, Student Union Ada Lounge, 11:30 p.m.

Tax form assistance by IRS and SPEC, 7 p.m.

The Prodigal, Room 215, Business Building. Lounge, 7 p.m., free.

Adventure Seekers vs. Audio Basketball, Alternative Mobility Center, 8 p.m., free.

SPB film, Yellow Submarine, SPEC, 7 p.m.

Celebrity Fashion Revue, Red Lion Inn (Downstairs), sponsored by BSU Students for Quality Childcare, proceeds go to BSU Child Care Center, $10 general, $7 for students.

Choral Festival, all day, Morrison Center, performance at 7 p.m., $4 for general admission, $2 for senior citizens, free to all BSU students.

SPB film, Yellow Submarine, SPEC, 7 p.m.

Faculty Artists Series presents recital

Soprano Julia Kole and mezzo-soprano Catherine Elliott will be the featured performers as the 1988 Faculty Artist Series continues on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Joey Arceto-Torres art exhibit, Student Union Boisean Lounge, through Feb. 27, reception Feb. 8, free.

SPB film, Yellow Submarine, SPEC, 7 p.m.

Northward Ho! is a short documentary on the making of Northwest Passage filmed in McCall in 1939. Trusky will give a brief talk on Shipman and early filmmaking in Idaho.

On Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., Trusky will present the recently rediscovered Shipman film, Something New.

The films, presented in conjunction with the Winter Carnival, are free.
Choral festival open to public

BSU will be the host for the fourth annual day-long Idaho Choral Festival on Feb. 6 in the Morrison Center. At the festival's conclusion there will be a concert for the public.

Sponsored by the BSU music department, this event will feature four outstanding high school choirs and the BSU Meistersingers. High school choirs from Boise, Capital, Jerome and Snake River, along with the Meistersingers, will rehearse all day under the direction of music department chairman Wilber Elliott. BSU faculty members Lynn Berg and Catherine Elliott will conduct vocal clinics for the festival participants.

A concert open to the public will begin at 7 p.m. Each choir will perform individually in addition to combined selections.

Admission to the concert is $4 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and no charge to students and children.

non-partisan program of public issue discussions. The goal is to stimulate and sustain a special kind of conversation, a genuinely useful discussion that moves beyond the bounds of partisan politics, beyond the airing of grievances, to mutually acceptable responses to common problems.

Fit as a fiddle

SPB rolls out 'Yellow Submarine'

Williams to play

BSU senior Joel Williams will present a horn recital on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Assisted by Dennis Reck on trumpet, Williams will perform works by Mozart, Hindemith, Kennan and Holst.

Admission to the recital is free.
Foreigner again prove to be pathetic, dog-food band

Reviews

By Stephen King
The University News

God knows why Foreigner, the dog food of corporal K-Tel planters, deserves any space in this progressive college rag. Actually, I've let this immoral sadistic desire to mainline beer, but decided to take out my aggressions on some poor waltzed-up hack who has been financially reduced to swapping the bottom of the barrel as a last ditch effort to salvage a benighted career.

If there was ever a band that has consistently issued pathetic projects, Foreigner is it. And if there was ever a band that I enjoyed critically annihilating, Foreigner seems always willing and ready to take their punishment, with background, they have delivered the goods in spades.

Isolate Information is the British foot-piece and unpremarch album which perfectly demonstrates old British rockers repeating stupid pet tricks. On all accounts, Isolate Information lacks the formless stature. Ferguson has simply performed formless sauce.

Formerly of the confused 1970s Spaahs, a Music Director Mick Jones still chews our recycled poorness Blue Oyster Cult riffs, and en-slugs "Counting Every Minute" and "Face to Face" he couldn't hit a solo if he was forced to jump off a plank into a crowd of sea sharks. Even worse, Jones' chery keyboard sounds like twizzling charms from an eight-year-old's music box.

The intellectual vortex of Isolate Information resembles a detailed diary account of a brain-dead, naturally compiled midst of cooks who drifts from Tropical Hotel lay to the grilling white plains of the Vietnam road. Lead singer Lou Gramm never gets past objectifying women in "A Night to Remember" ("I need a love machine/so keep my motor running/Upon the wide screen I wanna see it all/You'll be lean and mean/We'll be synchronized together/Me and my love machine/We're gonna do it all") in the vain bolsion in "Counting Every Minute" ("Now I'm counting every minute/Every single minute/I'm calling for you honey/Come and get it while it is hot"). Gramm should consider either enrolling in preschool to assist with his verbal abilities of making an appointment with a sex therapist. Ferguson included an appointment with a sex therapist to figure out why he desperately desires to perpetuate the "I'm God and every slut will adore my body" syndrome.

Even when Foreigner gets a smart idea, utilizing Hugh Mccracken's Spanish guitar in "The Best of My Heart," the five-minute tune is ridiculous ruined by Jones's three-power-chord "Blows" which makes every heavy metal guitarist sound as if he is shredding guidelines and snapping lightning bolts from Mount Olympus.

Inevitably, Isolate Information, with the commercial strength of "Say You Will" (very does this single currently zxenoted, from Los Angeles), Rick Springfisdl at the Grammys. On an artistic level, Isolate Information is the worst of all possible worlds for Foreigner: An album lacking in musical integrity and cognitive substance. Next week, I'll review a band with a brain.GRADE: F

Ferguson lectures on, plays music

By Stephen King
The University News

Though trumpeter Maynard Ferguson only gained mass recognition 11 years ago with the highly successful bluesy-rocky single "Gonna Fly Now," the Canadian-born hornist's illustrious career has spanned nearly five decades, ranging from the Apollo Theater to the 1967 Olympics in Montreal. Ferguson has simply performed formless sauce.

During his early years with the Kenton Band, Ferguson perfected the technique of what critics later call "scrunch trumpet." Ferguson said though this technique "expanded the use of the instrument," he also was very controversial resulting in critics denouncing him as exhibitionist and a showman. Ferguson said his biggest regret was so controversial that many writers would not compose songs in which he performed. Despite his unique attack on the trumpet, Ferguson was the "Down Beat" readers' poll in 1950, 1951 and 1952. Though virtuoso featured solos was now in vogue in the early '50s, Ferguson said his upper-register technique allowed him to be the "featured player among some very great players..."

After a short stint with the "star" Birdland Dreamband in the late 1950s, Ferguson became somewhat notorious for being the John Mayall (a couple of bluesbrokers incarnations) of jazz, organizing bands around largely young unknown musicians who went on to establish successful careers. Steve Thompson, Don Ellis and Joe Farrell. While leading various bands, Ferguson recorded with a big band at the 1967 Expo, spent time in Italy with the Dave Brubeck quartet, and recording with music, played solo trumpet at the 1967 Olympics in Montreal, and scored a hit in 1978 with some other theme to the movie Butch Cassidy.

While currently touring and recording with High Voltage, Ferguson said he is living a "regular AF" life that includes lecturing on music at university campus and building instruments including the combination slide/slap trumpet and the slide/slap guitar that he patented in the US company Holton-Leblanc.
Sexism charge results in lost business

(ICNS)—An October complaint by the director of Mankato State University's Women's Center about "sexist" advertising last week cost an award-winning Minneapolis ad agency about $10 million worth of business.

Representatives of US West, the huge telecommunications company that runs telephone companies in 11 western states, on Jan. 14 told Fallon McElligot, the agency that created US West's ads for the past four years, it no longer wanted the agency to handle its $10 million account.

The phone company was "extremely uncomfortable" with Fallon McElligot's response to a complaint by Mankato State's Women's Center, said US West Vice President Judy Serviss.

"Our feeling," She said, "was that it was a company that strongly espouses pluralism and equal opportunity. "

Still, Schleuning, who said it's an uphill battle convincing "corporate America to do anything," hailed US West for considering women's concerns and predicted the decision will force the advertising industry to become more sensitive to how it portrays women and minorities.

The fuse was ignited in October, when Anderson wrote a letter to Fallon McElligot complaining about the "negative, stereotypical" ads in its ads.

One ad which particularly infuriated Schleuning starred the television show "Dynasty." Over photos of three female stars was the headline, "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Schleuning said the ad represented a "male jargon style of doing business."

"When I get a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope," Schleuning said, "I was impressed. But when I opened it up and it was abused and degraded, it just blew me away."

Fallon McElligot's Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a photo of an African boy pressing his thumb against a cow's anus in an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested Schleuning visit the Dinka tribe to investigate the "barbaric ritual.

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women's groups of the exchange and those organizations fired off letters asking if the Fallon McElligot response represented the company's true feelings.

The agency's founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket to Africa to investigate Dinka cow-kissing.

"Their message came through real clearly," Schleuning said. Although Fallon McElligot's other major clients—including Levi Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corp.—have said they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning halted US West's action.

Club allows student interaction

by Bonnie Dibble

The University News

BSU's new Chemistry Club grew out of the need for more interaction between chemistry majors according to Valerie Mead, club president. "Very rigid class stratification is in the chemistry department" prevented students from knowing one another, she said.

Watching students pull each other through an organic chemistry class gave Mead the idea for the club, which is in the process of having its constitution approved by the ASBSU Judiciary, she said. When that is done it will be an official campus organization.

In the communication and history departments, Mead said she experienced active clubs and wanted the same thing for the chemistry department "to provide a way for students to become a support group."

Mead said the time was right for organizing the club. The department has gone through some changes, including the appointment of a new department chairman, and is starting to grow. Mead said there probably will be growth in the number of chemistry majors.

The club's goals are to recruit chemistry majors for BSU, to provide a social context for discussion of chemistry and to enrich university education.

During their first semester, the club sponsored three lectures covering such topics as superconductors, the scanning electron microscope and PCBs. Mead said Biological, physics, chemistry and pre-professional studio majors attend the meetings, Mead said. A manufacturer's representatives and recent professors attended the recent lecture on PCBs.

The Chemistry Club sponsors a number of events with the physics club "since they are more established, " Mead said.

Another of the club's purposes is to give students an idea of what chemistry is all about and what they can do with a chemistry degree, Loren Currier, Chemistry Club advisor and chemistry professor, said.

During spring break, chemistry students will join the Physics Club for a road trip to San Francisco to tour the Oppenheimer Exploratorium, "a great big play room for scientists," Mead said, adding that many of the exhibits are hands-on. They also will visit the natural history museum.

The club also is looking at coordinating a chemistry summer camp for junior high school students which would involve the BSU chemistry majors, Mead said.

BSU has been graduating three to five chemistry majors a year with six last year, according to Mead. "BSU has a real good record of placing grads who do not go on to graduate school," she said, adding that there are several places where chemistry graduates can get jobs in the Boise area such as analytical laboratories, quality control with companies like Micron or Hewlett-Packard or in biomedical research.

Mead said some of the advantages of studying chemistry at BSU are that undergraduates get experience on the machines necessary to do research, which is not easy to happen at bigger schools; there is more professor contact, and at larger schools, undergraduates cannot handle labs and demonstrations; and BSU is moving toward research, more scientific students in original research as a part of department requirements.

Refugee

Cont. from page 5

Loeans who have been with the center since 1982.

There also is a children's library.

"Fallon felt "it is a fundamental problem. The center wants to prevent the children it deals with from growing up into a new generation of abusers."

"Women can stay in the center for up to three months and are free to work, attend school or look for work while they are here. Fallon added that they have two job development programs for community people who are looking for work.

Another service which will be available for the homeless this spring is the Terry Reilly Health Services on the Boise campus of the Boise State University English Department, 198 Grand Ave.

You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?
Steal it — The BSU Lady Broncos met up with the University of Montana and lost 61-52.

Grizzlies maul Lady Broncos

by David Dunn

The University News

The BSU Lady Grizzlies basketball team entered their Jun. 29 contest in hopes of derailing the unbeaten University of Montana and 11-5 overall.

The Lady Broncos went on to win the game 61-52.

Cardi Calhoun led scoring with 21 points.

The University News

Sports

Winning streak ends for Broncos

by Tom Lloyd

The University News

The last week of January 1988 will be a good one for BSU basketball fans to forget. Talk of cracking the top twenty whistled through the campus and community. Some forgot the Boise State coaches did not.

The Broncos had already conquered the Montana Grizzlies.

The University News

by Tom Lloyd

The University News

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Grinder

Sliced New York Steak with mushrooms, onions, green peppers, and cheese on a sourdough bun.

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Personals

Looking professional couple wishes to adopt baby & provide with best of everything. Please call Barbara col- leen (208) 765-3817 (Days) (208) 772-7638 (Even)

KAREN: Planned Parenthood has recently helped us make informed decisions about contraception. We adore, and have a great butt! Sally

SALLY: Yeah, they were a great help! It's reassuring to know the alternat-ives. Take Care. See you next semester! Karen

DEAR CLAIRE, How about that movie? Oh, and by the way, did you have fun at the party? Alan. Dear Alan, The party was great. Sorry, but I have to cancel again. Rush is still on. It's for guys, too! Why don't you join me? Claire.

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE RADIO: Keep up the good work; you're a real blessing for the students.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC LOVERS: Go see 1-44 and Primordial Soup at the Crazy Horse, Feb. 2 and 6.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Yes! We're Open On Weekends (Across from the SUB)

Answers to last week's puzzle

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Accross

1. Work 36 W. Ninth Suite 304
2. Above 48 Palenam commissary
3. Ship channel 44 in the
4. Whirlwind 22 door bell
5. Sound 22 door bell
6. Room in town 5 who bought the
7. Fast 50 divorcee
8. Room in town 50 divorcee
9. Chimes 32 mirror mirror
10. Room in town 32 mirror mirror
11. Indoor 32 mirror mirror
12. Enamel 32 mirror mirror
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41. Inside 32 mirror mirror

Down

1. Leaf 48 Parlenam commissary
2. Female deer 48 Parlenam commissary
3. Enamel 48 Parlenam commissary
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Answers to last week's puzzle

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