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The office of Campus Maintenance and Destruction released their report last week on energy conservation and campus improvement programs for the next year. The report outlined the projects that the CMD will undertake to upgrade the campus and save energy and money. 

Director A.E. MaGoo said, "We are just trying to give the students what they want, a better campus, where learning can take place." The plan outlines three major goals to help provide services to the students. The projects for the campus includes better environmental control for buildings, conservation of electricity used by outside lights, and the annual opening of campus swimming holes.

The improvements to building environmental control is "the most radical program we are undertaking this year, and we are not sure how well it will be received," said MaGoo. "We are trying it out in a trial program on one building to see how well it is received." The CMD removed the door to the Political Science and Philosophy building in a move to save heat and help reduce cleaning cost.

"We felt that this department would best be able to deal with the change. The Political Science people would produce adequate heat for the building, without the door to let in cold air, and the Philosophy people could deal with the inconvenience," said MaGoo.

The energy conservation program will help to save electricity by turning off outside lights along the Greenbelt after 7 p.m.

"I'm thrilled to be in a multi-floor 300-space student parking garage, BS.U. is finally free of its parking problems," according to BS.U. Kaiser Dr. John President.

"The new Towers Parking Garage, the new name of the structure, will be open for business after a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 13. The ribbon will be cut at 9 a.m. by President and the former chief resident assistant Ernestina Snufflemoiter. "I'm thrilled to be able to hold a pair of scissors with Dr. President."

According to President, the plan to convert the dorm into a parking garage was the idea of Parking Guru Bob B. Barbic. Barbic said the idea came to him in a dream during Christmas break. "I called Dr. President on the phone at four in the morning right after I woke up and the dream was still fresh in my mind," he recounted.

"I thought it was a great idea so we met at Elmer's for coffee right then to discuss it further. President put the gears in motion to see that it became a reality," he added.

Students with garage parking privileges will enter the east side of the structure. A parking attendant will take the car and give the driver a numbered ticket which the student will tear out of the holder when the attendant returns. The attendant will then retrieve the student's car.

The new Towers Parking Garage will be operated by Parking Control and the parking attendant will be former Towers resident assistant. "I'm thrilled with this career change," Snufflemoiter said.

"Special parking permits will be required to park in the garage. Copper-colored stickers or mirror hangers will be issued to 600 students beginning June 1, according to Barbic. "It will be first come, first serve and the tickets will cost $80 per year," he added.

Students with garage parking privileges will be able to leave their cars in the garage after 7 p.m. every week night, including Friday, President said.

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Boise Mayor Quirk "Peacock" Riptorne commented, "We're certainly not going to pay it. It's not like the city has ever felt the need for asphalt to function before," adding, "I know we've had problems with the county over funding before, but this is ridiculous."

The head of the highway department, who said he prefers to remain anonymous, was unavailable for comment.

In addition to the connector kidnapping, officials at the State Highway Department said they suspect county hackers of breaking the state's code and stealing federal road condition data on Interstate 84 and state highways 20, 26 and 30.

Idaho Gov. Sirius Undress told the Boise state intelligence sources suspect Islamic terrorists have taken over operation of the county highway department, and they may be planning to plant glaciers on state highways to increase motorist confusion now that the spring melt has begun.

"We're not a babysitting service," said BS.U. Kaiser Dr. John President said, "It's all a part of a plot by Lisa Beatrice Sinner to keep the student assistants."
Field school goes posh

The B.U. Anthropology, Archaeology, Sociocy, Social Work, Criminal Justice, Political, Pre-Law, Lens, Skull and Bicycle Repair Department will be holding field school this year in a luxury hotel somewhere in Indiana. Field School Director Shark Drew said the location was chosen because "Frankly, among ourselves, we are quite out of the mood that any work is actually done at field school and giving ourselves over entirely to gin and tonic and admiring of Indiana University Field Basketball Coach Bobby Knight," but he said it only on the condition that it never be printed in the News.

Students who are not from the Anthropology, Paleontology, Sociology, Scuba Diving, Criminal Justice, Gavel-Banging and Rabble Rousing Departments are welcome to apply for the field school, provided they can mix a mean drink or cook a tasty meal.

-Fool-tempore learns rules

ASSHOLE Fool in Charge Pro Tempore Snod Greed will attend a seminar on Robert's Rules of Order this month. The Foody won't be unanimous consent to send him to the seminar after he was heard asking "Just what does it mean-adjourn?"

An anonymous Fool said: "It will be well worth the money, especially if they can get him to pass both the rest of us Foools around. Yesterday he came over to my house and told me to stop washing TV and start on my homework."

Greed declined to comment, saying only that he would lodge a point of personal privilege with the ASSHOLE Fools in Judgment if word of his attending the seminar gets out.

Visit exciting Beirut, Tehran

The B.U. Student Travel Exchange will offer educational opportunities at three exciting new sites this year. "We wanted to offer something for the poly sci students," said Exchange Director Fanth Way. "After all, the English majors can go to England and the French students to France, but there has never been a political science exchange. So now we're pleased to offer programs of study in Beirut, Belfast and Tehran."

Students applying for the programs must meet no GPA requirements, she said, but they must be able to pay in advance. "A good life insurance policy listing B.U. as the beneficiary and perhaps some military training are the kinds of prerequisites we're looking at right now," she said.

Application deadline for the programs is any time before the plane takes off to accomplish something meaningful.

Library changes hours

As a special Year of the Student service, the B.U. administration has announced the library will be open 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays. University librarian Jim Brown said that, in order to fund the extra hours, the library will be burning the entire periodical collection and renting the space to "any damn fool with a cardboard and enough money."

Brown said no other major concessions would have to be made to fund the extra hours. "Really, there's nothing important," he said, "except that we won't be open at all on regular weekdays. It's a big deal."

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Kaiser President challenges Sinner to duel over control of Ed funding

BS.U. Kaiser John President announced during Spring Break he has challenged university-to-the-north President Lisa Bette Sinner to a duel by athletic contest for control of adequate higher education funding in Idaho.

President, who played varsity football as an undergraduate, said he was considered quite a jock, and his athletic prowess enables him to maintain the holes in the soles of his shoes at an even diameter.

Speaker of the House Strom Tither said the state legislature, which is tired of wrangling over which large university should get the lion's share of the higher education budget, is in full support of the duel. "In fact, we've got a pool going on who's going to win the contest," he said.

Legislative bookmakers have been giving odds of two-to-one in favor of President, but there was some kerfuffle April 1 when several university-to-the-north alumni were seen trying to smuggle steroids into Sinner's office. The alumni involved said it was an April Fool's joke, and officials did not arrest any of them.

Sinner declined to comment on the duel, but she did say, "If this pressure keeps up, I may have to ask for more money."

Sinner is already the highest-paid university administrative head in the state, photocopies of her last paycheck intimated.

The heads of Not Sacajawea State College and Idaho Spat University were generally disgruntled, but both said they were betting on President in hopes of increasing their operating budgets for Fiscal Year 1989-90.

"After all, $8.95 doesn't get you very far," Chief Bengal Clyde Bunzywhopper smiled morosely.

Actifed leaks election news

An unnamed source in the Student Actifed office has leaked to the Noose that the Associated Student Hysterical Organized Leading Electorate (ASSHOLE) is planning spring fool elections for the second week of April. The elections will determine the official ASSHOLE fools for all colleges and schools in the university, as well as the Head Fool In Charge and the Second Fool In Charge. Fools meet twice weekly and hold regular hours in the Fool Offices so that constituent students can find them.

ASSHOLE editors asked Student Actifed office why this information was leaked instead of presented in a press release or press conference. Wes Doeyet, advisor to the ASSHOLE election board, said it was the only way the office and the board could be certain the "Noose" would give the elections any coverage.

Current Noose editor Mal Sneed scoffed at the Actifed's charges, saying, "We always try to cover the Fools and all their foolishness. I think it's important for students to know what the Fools are up to."

Sneed, herself a leaked to the Noose that the former Fool representing the Associated Student Slightly Hysterical Organized Leading Electorate (ASSHOLE) is staff is not averse to giving coverage to the Actifed office, but that press releases sometimes get lost upon reaching the paper.

"It's not that we're that disorganized; it's just hard to find things when the secretarial staff rearranges the furniture between every issue," Sneed said.

According to unnamed sources in the Actifed office, three tickets are running for the Head Fool In Charge and Second Fool In Charge offices, but, when pressed for the names of the running, the sources refused to give grounds that the information was considered classified and must be subpoenaed by Judge Gerhardt Gazelle for use in the Oliver Nortn trial. They did say, however, that the names will be on ballots for the ASSHOLE elections.

In regards to Fool candidates' identities, Actifed sources pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Bookstore cuts annual price raise

BS.U. Bookstore Manipulator Will Smarm announced that, in a radical change from usual policy, prices will rise only 300 percent over the coming summer. Usually, the summer price increase is approximately 550 percent, according to unnamed anonymous bookstore sources who said they wished to keep their identities secret.

Smarm said, "Of course, this means we will have to keep our end-of-semester buyback prices to a bare minimum, but we know the students won't mind being a little shortchanged now in order to save the big bucks later."
French director Jean Cocteau's films to be screened in SPEC.

French director Jean Cocteau's first film, Blood of a Poet, which portrays the metaphorical journey of a poet through surrealistic images and Orpheus, in which death is portrayed as a beautiful woman in black, are this week's Student Programs Board's films. Blood of a Poet will be shown on April 7 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC and April 12 at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge. Orpheus will play at 9 p.m. on April 7 and April 10 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC.

Admission to all other SPB-sponsored movies showings is free to BSU students with activity cards, $3 for BSU faculty, staff and high school students and $2.00 for the general public. For more information about the SPB Spring 1989 film series or to obtain a copy of the schedule, call 385-3655.

Finkel to present a personal view of Gorbachev's Russia

Matvei Finkel, a citizen of the Soviet Union until 1987, will discuss "A Personal View of Gorbachev's Russia" on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Nez Perce Room. Finkel now works as a lecturer, translator and Russian instructor in the United States since leaving the Soviet Union to marry Spokane resident Susan Graham. He will discuss his struggles with the Soviet government to join Graham in the U.S. and talk about the Soviet Union in the 1980's. The program is sponsored by the Student Programs Board and admission is free.

Mardi Gras trio Culture perform at Boise Co-op. Available in advance at Boise Co-op, the Broadway Record Emporium and Mardi Gras. Ticket is $10.

Reggae artists perform at the Mardi Gras on April 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available in advance at Boise Co-op, the Broadway Record Emporium and Mardi Gras. Ticket is $10.

From Jamaica, features Joseph Hill and harmony singer Kenneth Dayes backed by five musicians. Their album is "Culture" produced by record Bobbie.
International song and dance festival to be held at BSU

The BSU International Student Association will sponsor the 12th annual International Song and Dance Festival April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A variety of groups representing many different locations on the globe including Pakistan, Mexico, Cuba, Hong Kong, Singapore, Philippines and Japan will perform traditional song and dance.

International desserts and coffee will be served. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for general admission and are available at Union Station in the Student Union.

**SPB to showcase comedian/impressionist**

The Student Programs Board Noon Baloon program will present comedian/impressionist on April 7 from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Boisean Lounge. Admission is free.

**CALENDAR**

**Wed., April 5**

SPB film, In Cold Blood, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge, free.

**Fri., April 7**

Instrumental musician David Lentz, 11:45 a.m., Student Union Street Cafe.

Comedian/impressionist James Stephens III, a Noon Balloon program sponsored by SPB, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Union Boisean Lounge, free.

SPB films, Blood of a Poet, 7 p.m., and Orpheus, 9 p.m., SPEC. All SPB-sponsored films are free to BSU students with activity cards. $1 for BSU faculty and staff and high school students and $2.50 for the general public.

**Sun., April 9**

A Night of Gershwin, presented by the Boise Philharmonic, 8:15 p.m., Morrison Main Hall. Tickets $12 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

**Mon., April 10**

ASBSU Senatorial candidates debates, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Student Union Street Cafe.

SPB film, Orpheus, 7 p.m., SPEC.

Reggae artists Culture in concert at the Mardi Gras, 8:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free.

**Tues., April 11**

ASBSU Executive candidates debates, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Student Union Street Cafe.


"The Way of the Aboriginal Shamen Today," a lecture sponsored by the BSU Multicultural Board, 7 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room. Free to students, donations accepted at the door.

**Wed., April 12**

ASBSU student elections through April 13, polling booths located in the Student Union, Vocational Technical, Education and Business buildings, Old Gym and Morrison Center.

SPB film, Blood of a Poet, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.

Speaker Matvei Finkel, A View of Gorbachev's Russia, sponsored by SPB, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Nez Perce Room, free.

**Upcoming:**

**Fri., April 14**

BSU Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Union Nez Perce Room. Call 385-1223 to make an appointment to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Will Shakespeare Gent., a one-person, two-act play, sponsored by SPB, 6:15 p.m., SPEC. Tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets and are $3.50 for students and $6.50 general admission.
ASSHOLE board voids elections

The recently established A.S.S.H.O.L.E. Fashion Board has handed down its first ruling, according to someone who acted an awful lot like he or she knew has handed down its first ruling, A.S.S.H.O.L.E. Fashion Board Directive the Board has declared the up-coming A.~.S.H.O.L.E. and other interested students (0

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- Jacuzzi tub in Keiser's office
- job for Jeff Johnston
- New 50,000-seat basketball complex
- New 80,000-seat football stadium
- retirement program for student athletes
- Lisa Bette Sinner's salary
- annex East Boise as University property
- New 10,000-seat indoor tennis complex
- more of that fun techno-stuff that looks like a building, sounds like a building, but just doesn't seem to get used for much
- Donation of J.R. Simple's home as the new Keiser's mansion
- Annex South Boise as University property
- Lisa Bette Sinner's legs
- significantly more sidewalks
- Annex Microon as University property
- Year-round, 24-hour parking permits and 5-minute limits on the meters
- Annex Moscow as University property
- Republican legislator Mack Neibaur on a stick
- A clone of Joe Parkinson
- Seismically induce Southern California falling into the ocean
- a new campus newspaper
- Lisa Bette Sinner

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- a new book in the library
- real food
- green parking garages with funny red and black symbols on the side
- a degree
- an aerial tram to the middle of The Grove in downtown Boise
- an increase in recruitment of Maincourse Dancers
- for Head Football Coach Skip Sajak to stop doing those insulting car wax and lawn mower commercials
- nurses trained in food poisoning treatment in the SUB at lunch time
- more parking
- a kinder and gentler parking control regime
- a greek row . . . in Kuna
- Pavilion to fall in on the next head-hanger metal band that comes to play
- for the professors to start getting paid in money
- a radio station

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New films distributed directly to video reviewed

Lately, while perusing the contents of your local video market, you may have noticed some movie titles you have never heard of before. In fact, several flicks have skipped entirely the transition from big screen to small—as if the video market was all—and gone directly to your neighborhood Video Discount store. If these movies ever did play in actual theaters, it was only for one weekend in the area where they were filmed.

Unfortunately (and, perhaps, curiously), many worthwhile films have been lost forever because of the lack of audience knowledge regarding these needlessly hasty packagings. A picture could have been very well made but, if, for some reason, the studio decides not to release it with all the hoopla of an Indiana Jones movie, then it's S.O.L. And very few would know about it if it weren't for video consumers.

But their loss is our gain as we watch anemic after another of Dan's biology teacher getting the wrong end of the stick from the "little demons" in his class. One particularly delightful sequence in Field Trip—Aykrwood, naked, running on a table over an open fire while the high school bellwether chain homogenic prayers around him—represents one of the most amusing human sacrifice scenes ever and should not be missed.

First, there's Beat My Face into A Bloody, Unrecognizable pulp, brought to us by the same people who made My GirlFriend's Fractured Skull. The film explores the tenuous relationship between psychohysterical—comical and total stranger. Winner of the Fangzone Magazine's Best Splatter Picture of 1988, Beat My Face should be seen repeatedly to grasp the scope of the project and to appreciate the many characters before they are killed off. Fortunately, the small screen enhances the violent special effects—the disemboweling and burnings appear especially real.

Next, we have Dan Aykrwood and his latest comedy vehicle, National Lampoon's High School Field Trip. John Hughes (Planete, Train, and Automobiles) directs, fresh from his big hit, He's Having a Hershia, which was the talk of last summer. Aykrwood is, as usual, hysterical as the science teacher with the class from hell—literally. It's astounding, considering the material and the usual audience films like this usually attract, that didn't do better business in the theater. But their loss is our gain as we watch anemic after another of Dan's biology teacher getting the wrong end of the stick from the "little demons" in his class.

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Also not to be missed is the newest "bath-puck" entry, I'm Serious, I Really Mean It This Time. Emilio Estefan, Charlie Sheen, Sean Penn, Judd Nelson, Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, Demi Moore, Leo Diamond Phillips, Keifer Sutherland, and all the rest took great risks, both in their acting and in pay cuts, to film this story of a bunch of young, good-looking actors who aren't taken seriously in the acting community. At moments the film practically sizzles with an almost "too-real" sense—as if the actors were extremely close to the subject matter. The mass pouting of all involved, coupled with their over-whining and posing, makes this what I consider to be the best of the recent crop of "spoiled rich kids" films. If there's nothing heavy around to throw at the screen, I recommend your taking a look at it.

A couple of the films are a little more difficult to find; I've been able to rent them from a couple of places, but, locally only in Garden City. Oh well, perhaps with this column their popularity will rise and they will be available in no time at a Circle K or 7-11 near you. The first one is Desperately Seeking Susan. Not since the acting debut of Madonna has an actress been able to display such a capricious and vulnerable character, coupled with such bizarre body positions as Labia St.Vixen in this, merely her fifth film for Exposition Pictures. It's not very often one can watch aicits like these and not be moved and St. Vixen fires the flick into another realm; without her it would just be another frivolous roll in the hay. The stirrings I felt while watching Scrooged are hard to describe but, let me tell you, I'd watch it again—anytime! The other scarce film is Rod Chambers Purple Halloween, a Platoon mutant that finds a group of young, very athletic men simulating war in war that looks, surprisingly, like Hawaii. The production values on this film are extraordinary high and the shots of the tanned naked bodies on the beach, the tanned naked bodies in the jungle, and the tanned naked bodies in the helicopters are quite remarkable. If only to experience the raw and savage combat moves or the femid and unbridled nudity. Purple Helmet is a winner that has to be seen to be believed.

And, to close, always remember it's best to see a film where films were meant to be seen. Watch these pictures at home because that's the only way to see them, but next week go out and see the real thing. You'll be a better person for it.

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KSPU airs silence for the soul

KSPU Manager John Jacuzzi has announced that the flagship radio station of Idaho will continue to air four hours of silence five day per week as long as the station exists.

"We feel that, as a community service station, we should help our listeners get in touch with themselves," Jacuzzi said. "What better service to offer than four hours of contemplative, quiet air? It gives our listeners time to really experience silence, to learn and not be out on the whistleholes, without their radios and state of being. It's more aesthetically pleasing than any noise ever could be, in a truly minimalist sense. We are proud to offer our paying station—er, our listeners—20 hours a week of nothing at all, and we are sure they support us in recognizing the benefits of this beautiful stillness." Jacuzzi denied there was any truth to the rumor that the station goes off the air only because, in spite of regularly aired KSPU Bogathons, it is unable to find the money to fund a full 24-7, 7-day week of programming.

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and there are lots of students who need these parking spaces," he said.

The ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. on May 13. The ceremony will be available on the third floor of the garage. Door prizes also will be given.

SUMMER school students with special permits will be the first students to park in the Towers Parking Garage. Snafflemeister said he will be the first in line to get one of the special parking permits. I'm thrilled about going to summer school and being one of the first students to park in the Towers Parking Garage." Snafflemeister added that the city will put special parking permits into the hands of a few lucky students who win the city's parking permit raffle.

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The Billboard

Lights

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10:30 at night. Magoo said he felt the students really didn't have any business being out at that hour. "They (the students) are here to learn and not be out on the greenbelt at all hours of the night. They should be home in bed, and if they are out then they want to be arrested.

Magoo also said the CMD would again be opening the campus swimming holes for students, and his office was looking for the authority of stocking the pond near the Towers dorm, but that no firm plans had been made.

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