1-21-1991

University News, January 21

Students of Boise State University

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.
Dissidents say promotion criteria will harm undergrad. education

The six professorstold the University News only under conditionsof guaranteed anonymity, fearing retribution from the BSU administration.

The University News was leaked a copy of the new pay and promotion plan which weights the amount of research published more heavily than teaching performance or student evaluations.

The research must be published in refereed journals and research for improved teaching or "applied research" does not count.

The pay formula has reportedly been used to deny tenure to a popular professor who "only" published three articles since her last evaluation, in spite of the fact that her student evaluations have improved dramatically since then.

Another professor charged that getting published in a research journal is a matter of "learning how to get along with the good-old-boy network."

Instead of an institution that emphasizes first-rateresearch, we will be onethat emphasizes second-and third-rate research, which is mostly trivial at best.

Faculty members say the pressure to do research causes faculty in desperation to rely on graduate assistants for most of their classroom work.

BSU President John Keiser denied the charges in both his State of the University address, and during an interview with the University News.

"Research is complimentary to good teaching," said Keiser. "There is a competition for universities to produce research to retain their 'level of funding.'"

"I think it is silly to say that we are putting immediate pressure to do publishable research. Every place I have visited there is always a dis-"Facility Conf'd on page 20
Steve Symms: "We will save lives if this is just unrelenting until it ends. So far it's been successful. My prayers are with our military personnel and their families who have joined in this battle."

Larry Craig: "Hopes for a swift and decisive resolution of the conflict..."

To contact Symms write to U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-1424 or 334-1776.

To contact Craig write to U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2752 or 342-7985.

Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco both voted to oppose the use of force and let economic sanctions work longer. Both are Democrats.

Richard Stallings: "I'm just amazed at how completely unprepared the Iraqis seem to have been."

LaRocco said he knew the resolution (war) was just the beginning and had his personal experience to show him how long it might take. He said he was also very upset over his wife's safety.

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To contact Stallings write U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 225-5531 or 334-1953.

To contact LaRocco write to U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 225-6611 or 345-4211.

To contact Symms write to U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-1424 or 334-1776.

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War, from page 2
One missile launched at U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia was intercepted by a Patriot missile. Israeli officials vowed to respond to the attack but gave no details.

"We have tried to stay out of this conflict. But now we are faced with an unprovoked attack against innocent women and children and to that there has to be a response," said Col. Raanan Gissin of the Israeli army.

In hopes of avoiding inflaming Arab-Israeli tensions and to keep the Arab nations allied with the United States, American officials urged Israel to allow the U.N. forces to remain.

Operation Desert Storm continued with repeated bombardment of Iraqi facilities. Mobile Scud launchers, responsible for the attack on Israel, were especially targeted, according to allied military reports. The allied military reported one American, one Kuwaiti and two British planes had been shot down. Iraqi radio claimed 44 allied planes had been shot down.

On Jan. 19 the Iraqis again attacked Israel. Baghdad radio claimed it had launched 11 missiles at the "enemy." Chemical warheads were apparently not used.

"It was again an unprovoked attack on Israel and this cannot go on forever. We'll have to pick the time and the way that we do it, but this tyrant of Baghdad should know that this cannot go on forever," said Israeli Justice Minister Dan Meridor.

Peace, from page 2
Sociology professor Richard Baker said he has been a peace activist for some time.

"It's really important for us to find a peaceful alternative to the Bush administration's wanting to carry us into military action, into war," Baker said.

Thursday anti-war protesters left the capital and marched to the offices of Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms. Jeff Malmen of Craig's office said he heard the protesters coming and locked the door to Craig's office. The crowd then went into Symms office.

The group, which originally numbered 65, occupied the front room of Symms' office and spilled out into the hall. Scott Nicholson of the Boise Coalition for Central America said 20 of the 25 people in the office had volunteered to refuse to leave the office and be arrested if they did not get a response from Symms that afternoon.

"He's not going to come out of session to talk to you," said Phil Reberger of Symms' staff. "The B.C. office knows you're here and will pass on your messages."

The protesters refused to leave the office's closing time. U.S. federal marshals then asked the group to move downstairs where they would be processed for arrest.

When the activists walked outside the building the marshals locked the door behind them and no arrests were made.
Support MLK week

It is a truly historic and wonderful opportunity when a university can assist in cleaning up the racist image of an entire people. Let all of us students hope that next week by celebrating the life of a truly outstanding American.

As has been noted in this column, political correctness is a Botha rare and exciting quality. And yet, it was only 30 years ago—well within the memory of many students—that a man of singular bravery and daring pricked the moral conscience of this nation and led it to a agonizing look at the true meaning of its own Constitution.

The conventions and safe path for Martin Luther King Jr. would have been to fall into the trap of what Hegel described as “more Protestant interiority,” a safe and vaporous petty worthiness in the face of overwhelming evil. But this Baptist minister, inculturated with the theology of Karl Barth, looked into his own heart for sin, and found there the strength not to flinch in the face of the water cannons and billy clubs.

We can find in this noble example of courage to take an active stance against Idaho’s ugly and racist image. We invite you to join the student government, ASBSU administration and faculty, fellow students and those who merely love this state to participate in a week that could lead to real change. Don’t let a handful of erstwhile Californians at Hayden Lake antagonize Idaho’s image to the world. Take charge of history and let it change your life.

With the passions of war inflamed as high as they were last week, it is both unsurprising and yet still intolerable that some Pakistani students were “mistakenly” victimized and harassed at BSU.

It’s high time for everyone to remember that Arabs, particularly Iraqis, are the child victims of the Bush Head from Baghdad. Many of them actively support the United Nations’ efforts, and all of them only wish to peacefully continue their studies.

Carry on your half-baked juvenile fantasies with a dirty magazine. BSU deserves better.

Eric Love

ASBSU Spotlight

Welcome back to school students, and I hope you are having a great Martin Luther King Jr./Idaho Human Rights week. I would like to express my appreciation to Rob Meyer in Student Activities, President Keiser and Dr. Selland, and the MLK, Jr. Committee for making this week possible. We have the best Human Rights Celebration in the state here at BSU so please participate.

Think Peace!!

The legislative session has started, and ASBSU will be lobbying for BSU individually and for higher education in general as members of Idaho Student Lobby. For a legislative update, contact the ASBSU Lobbyist, Jackie Thompson at 385-1440.

Think Peace!!

The Student Union renovation is coming along slowly but surely. If you would like information about the changes, call the Union Director’s office, at 385-1551.

Think Peace!!

Alright, obviously I would like to make a statement about the Persian Gulf situation. War is a destructive, evil and somewhat primitive concept. We are rational intelligent beings and our effort should be placed on peaceful negotiations before we decide to sacrifice young American lives. The U.S. Government should tell us exactly what we are fighting for, because it is not for democracy in Saudi Arabia or human rights either. I would really like to understand the reasoning behind President Bush’s reaction, but I’m usually uninformed or under-informed.

Think Peace!!

Letters to The University News are accepted and encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and libelous content. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and include your signature and telephone number for verification. Maximum length for letters is 250 words. All letters submitted become the property of The University News.
Q. What importance does the observation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday have for you personally?

I think it's important because it reminds the youth of America of the struggles and injustices done to people because of the difference of color. Martin Luther King Jr. was an important leader in the struggle against racism; therefore his birthday should be observed. -- LaTresha Henderson

It means a great deal to me to have a black leader honored for exchanging his life for the freedom of his people and others to have the rights they deserve. -- Ricky Hill

I feel that the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is a very positive step in the direction of human equality. With this day ordained in honor of Dr. King, we will all be reminded of the many initial prejudices people still carry with them. On this day, and throughout the year we need to strive to abolish such prejudices... this holiday is an important step. -- Lisa Knight

The 1991 Idaho Legislative Session: What to Expect

By Gary Moncrief
Professor of Political Science
Special to The University News

This year's legislature will not witness the heightened attention and conflict experienced by the 1990 hearings, and (3) subject to being important to the Republicans to this recommendation. Wonderson't think Ways & Means will be used often as a strictly partisan legislative venue.

Beyond the 21-21 split, there will be several issues worth watching. At always, the state budget-making locus will be critical. After a couple of years of strong economic growth in the state, and revenue increases in the state treasury, we are now witnessing an economic slowdown which will constrain the state budget-making.

The idea of limiting the number of terms that elected officials (most particularly state legislators) can serve is a curious one. There appears to be fairly widespread support for the idea, among both the general public and the Idaho legislators. Similar term limitation movements were successful last year in Colo., Calif., and Oka., (each was different, ranging from a limit of 6 years to 12, depending on the state). What is curious about this movement is that it doesn't really solve the problem it seeks to address. This movement is an attempt to restore some competitiveness (and, presumably, responsiveness) to the electoral and legislative systems. In particular, it is a response to the extreme advantage...
Dear Editor,

I feel everyone should do their part in protecting Mother Earth. One of the ways I extend my caring is by buying products made of recycled paper. I know there are many products available today.

I was in the US Bookstore and I scanned through greeting cards made of recycled paper. I could find none. I asked a person who works there and they were surprised. They said they too, never use greeting cards made of paper cards too, but the bookstore did not carry them.

Perhaps greeting cards are not high on the priority list, but some research showed that 24,000 trees are saved every year by using recycled paper for greeting cards.

I strongly urge US to consider greeting cards, along with other paper products, made of recycled paper and recycled materials.

Together we can show how we care for Mother Earth.

Sincerely,
Leslie A. Halvorson

Dear Editor,

That negative press is prevalent in our society is true. I have seen very little of this in this paper this semester. Because of this record I was surprised to see the first story on the front page of the Nov. 26 issue about the Broncos losing to the Rams.

I was even more surprised to find that after the Broncos' famous victory game against Miami Dolphins in Tenn. State the only story I could find about the game in the Dec. 3 issue was on page 15. Our football team and coaches work hard before each game but I believe that our peers should applaud such victories.

I'd like to end this message with this thought: "Love is the only force strong enough to turn an enemy into a friend." That thought was first written by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ken Cooney

Dear Editor:

As the Martin Luther King week of scheduled activities approaches, I am once again reminded of how much I have yet to learn about minority issues.

No amount of research and education is important is education. I feel that acting on that education is the ultimate task in achieving actual knowledge. Many times I have heard the complaints by minority groups about how minority affairs in the past have been handled. What sadness and frustration I must experience when I hear such complaints. These groups are also capable of helping to make the changes they so desperately seem to need.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Horn

Black Student Union
President John Kennedy--wary of man and--more startling--Douglas

If Martin Luther King were alive today, he'd be organizing, "reads a flyer for an anti-war march scheduled in Albany next week. He'd be organizing against the war, against hate crimes and against cuts in jobs, education, housing and health care, the organizers say. King, whose memory New Yorkers and most other Americans will honor Monday, would have been 62 had he not been assassinated in 1968. He was only 32 when then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller brought blacksmake up about 29 percent of the state's population of the governor of the nation's largest state who was also a potential 1964 presidential candidate and a scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, was a rare equal in politics. For King, just becoming known as a leader of the fight to break segregation in the South, the attention of the governor of the nation's largest state who was also a potential 1964 presidential candidate and a scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, was a rare honor.

At the same time Democratic President John Kennedy--wary of antagonizing white Southern Democrats--was keeping King at arm's length. Most blacks in the South then couldn't register to vote. The support of Rockefeller, the singer Harry Belafonte and other New Yorkers who provided money and encouragement gave King's non-violent revolution critical support, Taylor Branch points out in his book on King, Passing the Testes.

What would King think if he came back to Albany now? He'd probably be perplexed by the Persian Gulf War. Given his opposition to Vietnam, he probably would still be against this one too--especially since so many black urban neighborhoods have become battle zones. It was only a generation ago when King tried to explain to white citizens in Birmingham, Ala., why blacks weren't willing to wait for justice.

"When you have seen vicious attacks on your friends and family, when you try to explain, you see tears well up in her little eyes," Branch quotes King as telling them in 1965. "But we have to wait for justice."

"All too many of those who live in affluent America ignore those who exist in poor America. To ignore evil is to become an accomplice to it."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

found out half of the 54,000 people in New York state prisons are black, that homicide is the leading cause of death among young black males. He'd have the same reaction upon learning that more young black New York males are either in jail, on parole or on probation than in college. The number is black.

In retrospect, despite the beatings, bombings and ultimately assassination, King might have accomplished more. Full economic equality is still the governor of Virginia, the biggest state of the old Confederacy. But he'd be in despair when he found out half of the 54,000 people in New York state prisons are black, that homicide is the leading cause of death among young black males. He'd have the same reaction upon learning that more young black New York males are either in jail, on parole or on probation than in college.

When you have seen vicious attacks on your friends and family, when you try to explain, you see tears well up in her little eyes. "But we have to wait for justice," Branch quotes King as telling them in 1965. "But we have to wait for justice."

"All too many of those who live in affluent America ignore those who exist in poor America. To ignore evil is to become an accomplice to it."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

...and your speech stammering as you seek to explain to your six-year-old daughter why she can't go to the public amusement park that has just been advertised on television, and see tears well up in her little eyes when she's told that Funtown is closed to colored children and see the clouds of inferiority begin to form in her little mental sky, then you will understand why we find it difficult to wait."

Thanks in large part to King, blacks aren't lynched, drowned or excluded from amusement parks any more. They're not beaten or shot for trying to register to vote, or knocked down by fire hoses for trying to integrate lunch counters and buses. In fact Powell, Wilder, Dinkins and others have shown black Americans can rise to the very top of society.

But they seldom do. The income of black households in 1989 was about $18,000, compared to about $30,000 for whites. Full economic equality is still King's unfulfilled legacy.
Berkeley in the '60s: A Feeling of Deja Vu

The current happenings in the Middle East have spurred a renewed interest in political activism around our campus and, by the looks of Berkeley in the '60s, if a film documentation on the turbulent political actions that made the California campus infamous, given us insight into the victorious and fallen heroes of that generation. Refereeing location doesn't take us to the Haight-Ashbury memory lane of drugs and free love. Film-maker Mark Mitchell chooses to focus on the attention of campus activists and the students who helped turn Berkeley politics into pertinent issues around the world. The film begins with students presenting the McCarthy trials and their involvement in the free speech movement, Civil Rights actions and the anti-Vietnam War. The exposure given students by the media helped us live the counter-cultural hippies who flocked to the Bay Area when they heard of the significant upheaval.

For those of us today that swim into organic meditation every now and then the '60s are mentioned, (a.k.a. Deadheads, pseudo-hippies), this film may not deliver what you are looking for. Lightening up is a hand-line political documentary, with just enough stream from students looking back in retrospect at the silliness of the whole mystique, to keep things light and to the point.

The movie is playing in an exclusive engagement through Jan. 24 at The Flicks.
Judy Howard

The University News

Note: Sadly, I didn't get to see a lot of movies this year. I missed

1. Where the Wild Things Are (the year's best)
2. Mermaids (the year's best)
3. Edward Scissorhands (the year's best)
4. Dances With Wolves (the year's best)
5. The Russia House (the year's best)
6. Miss Firecracker (the year's best)
7. Apple Annie, a
tastic tale of extra toes on his front paws.
8. This animated short
9. The Gummi Bears (the year's best)
10. The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover (the year's best)

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State of the art SCA Wolf Tanning Beds
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Larger facility-
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24 Lamp Beds
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tans your sides too!
Climate controlled tanning rooms to keep it nice & cool
Longer hours for your convenience

M-F: 7am - 9pm
S&T: 9am - 9pm
Sun: 10am - 9pm

PETS OF THE WEEK

This beautiful cream and tan short haired female cat is available for adoption. She is one and a half years old and very affectionate and needs a loving home.

Available anytime from the Edge of the Edge.

Contact your local SCA Wolf Tanning Beds for more information.

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The Nylons Feb. 8
What's got four voices, a leg, and enough rhythm to make 3000 people sing along with them? The Nylons, of course. The Nylons sweep. You may think that's strange, that the a cappella group is performing at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. But the Nylons are ready to prove that they are more than just a group of voices. They have a unique style that is sure to please anyone who enjoys a cappella music. The Nylons are known for their tight harmonies and smooth dancing. But be warned, they are not for the faint of heart. The Nylons are sure to put on a show that you won't forget.

Tickets are $15 each and can be purchased online or by phone at 385-1110. For more information, call 385-3883.

"Chopin the Poet" Piano Concert
Jan. 24, 27
Pianist Del Parkfriso will perform the final installment of his popular four-part Chopin retrospective at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The BSU music professor will perform "Chopin the Poet" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, and then repeat the performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

The lecture-recital features a fantasy, three nocturnes, and four ballades. Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets are $4 general admission, $3 seniors, and free to students at the door. The recital is part of the BSU Faculty Artist Series. For information, call 888-4043, code 5906, or the BSU music department at 385-3980.

Summer Re-staged
Feb. 2-3
Catch a glimpse of those carefree days gone by in the BSU theatre arts department production of Summer at 8 p.m. Feb. 2-3 in Stage II of the Morrison Center. The one-act play, which was staged twice in 1990, will be presented again in partnership with American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), a national conference for college theatre arts departments. Summer was chosen by adjudicators from ACTF as a short play entry at ACTF's regional conference, held Feb. 5-8 in La Grande, Ore., where it has an opportunity to advance to the national conference in March in Washington, D.C.

The play is directed by 1990 BSU graduate Lorna Parson and written by Troy Orndoff of Mountain Home, also a BSU student. Tickets are $8 at the door.

For more information, call the BSU theatre arts department at 888-4043, code 5907 in Boise and 454-1186, code 5907 in Canyon County.

La Boheme Lecture
Jan. 22, 25
Boise Opera presents Puccini's La Bohème, the love story set against the backdrop of Parti left behind Bohemian society. Share the romance, the joy and the pain, in a passion, the of beautifully moving music. La Bohème will be staged at the Morrison Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Boise State outlets. Call 385-1110 for information.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Stand and Deliver Jan. 21-25
Standing on the shoulders of Los Angeles High School teacher Jaime Escalante who struggled to educate his inner-city students, Stand and Deliver stars Edward James Olmos and Lou Diamond Phillips in this Academy Award-nominated performance. The East Los Angeles High School story is a true inspiration that celebrates overcoming odds in the efforts to inspire and educate his students. Show starts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. General admission is $5, faculty, staff, alumni, and children $2, and BSU students with valid activity card $1.

Seascape with Sharks and Dancer Jan. 25, 26 Feb. 1-2
An offbeat love story that develops in a beach bungalow! Seascape with Sharks and Dancer begins on the stage of Playhouse 2000, Kootenay and Federal Way, Fri., Jan. 25, and plays again Sat., the 26th. Written by Don Nigro and directed by Michele Hendrye, Seascape with Sharks and Dancer will continue Fri. and Sat. through Feb. 2. Saturday time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $6 general admission, $3 for seniors and students. The director advises adult audiences only. This is another Stage Coach Theatre production. Call 245-2000 for reservations.

Manhattan Transfer Jan. 25
Don't miss this four-year Grammy from New York City that made it into the top ten a few years back. Tickets start at $15.50 from the Pavilion at 6 p.m. with Select a Seat. $2 to $5 students at Select a Seat. Information, call SPB at 385-3655.

Mentors, Magicians and Mythmakers thru Feb.
Contemporary works by seven northwest artists who create a magic of their own will be displayed through Feb. 1 in the BSU Gallery of Art. The exhibit, "Mentors, Magicians and Mythmakers," will feature varied works by teachers at colleges and universities in the Northwest. The show was organized by BSU art professor Cheryl Shurtliffe Young. The gallery is located in the Liberal Arts Building between the Administration Building and the Special Events Center at 1874 University Drive. For recorded information, call the BSU talking phone box in Bids at 385-4043, code 9008, in Canyon County at 414-1168, code 9008, or the art department at 385-1230.

Conjunto Anapan Jan. 21
Conjunto Anapan, a Mexican band, will perform native Latin music at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom at BSU. The band, which performed as part of BSU's Martin Luther King celebration, is presented by the Student Programs Board. Conjunto Anapan is a group of six brothers from the small Mexican state of Guanajuato, who play a range of Latin styles, including Carrimero, corridores, cumbias, Tec-Mex cowboy rancheras and strongly emotive restaurant music. Tickets, available at the door, are $4 general admission and $3 students and include the movie Stand and Deliver, which will be presented at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21 in the SUB. For more information, call SPB at 385-1225.

DPMA Meeting Jan. 31
Semester Kick Off. Thursday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in Room 4122. Speakers will be Dr. Gary Green and Dr. Susan Bredereck of Omro The Shadow Book. There will be door prizes. Regular Business and refreshments will be served. Meet on Mon. Feb. 5, 3 p.m. Room 4122.

The Titans pulled in a 13-4 victory from both teams.

Boise State's 150-pounder, scored a 9-3 victory over Jeff Mias at 126 and Lyndon Campbell at 134 both suffered losses to Cal-State opponents.

Allen Brown also a freshman, overpowered Ron Cornwall and held on for a 7-4 victory at 158 pounds. Allen Enos, also a freshman, overpowered Ron Cornwall and held on for a 7-4 victory at 158 pounds.

The Titans led in team scoring until the 167-pound match. Boise State's Paul Jackson powered up his game ever on the road during another team loss.

Three freshmen started the match for Boise State, Larry Duran, a 108-pounder, scored a 9-3 victory while Jeff Mias at 126 and Lyndon Campbell at 134 both suffered losses to Cal-State opponents.

Allen Brown also a freshman, overpowered Ron Cornwall and held on for a 7-4 victory at 158 pounds. Boise State's win was solidified with Paul Jackson's 107-pound division pin.

At 177 pounds, Mitch Markfield fought Ramon Diaz for a 7-6 Bronco win. The points boosted Boise State's lead to 18-13.

Boise State's Haskey clinched the Bronco's victory with a 3-2 decision over Fullerton's Derrick Brown.

"The wrestlers from both teams had similar records," Fullerton coach Dan Lewis concluded. "We felt we had a good chance here. It all came down to who wanted it more. Boise State wanted it more." Fullerton said after the match. The Broncos will host Oregon January 25 at 7 p.m. when they host Fresno State in the Old Gym.

Wrestlers win first home match of year

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS

Broncos win big in wrestling, men's and women's basketball

Men's hoops team shows spirit, grit at home

BASKETBALL

GAME ANALYSIS

By Jim Covillon
The University News

Saturday night January 19 was a critical game for the Broncossince winning only one game out of the last five in Big Sky Conference play. Starting the conference season on the road with the first two games in Montana is tough to make anyone give up playing ball and go home. But the Broncos showed they have mental toughness when they decided to hang in until fortune started going around.

Hard work and sweat helped too. The players showed their frustrations at times as they got riled up on the road but this may be channeled up to their youth and inexperience playing together. This inexperience showed up even as late as Wednesday January 16 when the Broncos had their streak of home wins broken at 13 after losing to Nevada in a 75-72 overtime loss.

Jeff Sanor's hot game was in the beginning Saturday with an aggressive, swarming defense and a lot of determination and hustle.

Point guard Lance Vaughn displayed these qualities as his relentless bounding of the man with the ball earned him two steals in the opening minutes and also had him diving on the floor while chasing a ball out of bounds. When Humphrey came in for Vaughn he played just as hard. Humphrey, standing at a diminutive 6 feet six, pulled the ball out from several big Nevada players in a scramble. This kind of tenacity will not go unrewarded and will put games in the winners column.

It was this style of play that typified the whole team play. The game was four minutes old before Nevada could score at all and this was on a foul. Unfortunately this aggressive play on defense did have its price. BSU had its four minutes old before Nevada could score at all and this was on a foul. Unfortunately this aggressive play on defense did have its price.

This type of situation can lead to a lot of strain on the players just when they have to tighten up and develop greater cohesiveness.

It has been said in the past that this year's Broncos don't have the mental toughness or grit that Boise State teams of the past had. With out a true team leader such as Chris Childs the team is soft, some said. Coach Dye's work on motivating the team must have had something to do with reversing this trend. The Broncos came out playing hard from the beginning Saturday with an aggressive, swarming defense and a lot of determination and hustle.

Northern Arizona needed a hot outside shooter since they always seemed to be at least 20 points behind. The Lumberjacks made two but they were matched by Vaughn who was two for two in the 3-point range first half.

In the second half Tanoka Beard powered up his game inside through the outside shooters of the Northern Arizona defense. Sanor turned up with Fikes to turn the crowd on by lobbing a perfect alley-oop pass and dunking the ball. Sanor also got hot from the 3-point range by coming back in after a series of in pretty shots that hit nothing but net. A few problems came around in the second half since the Broncos were so far ahead. At times the players were on the floor flatfooted and showed no movement to help out their teammates with the ball.

The Broncos worked the ball well and at times they moved and flowed in sync as if they had been playing together for years. Fikes cutting off to Jones for a basket and Jones returning the favor to Fikes on the return trip to the court. This type of unselfish play can only improve the Broncos record as the season continues.

Northern Arizona needed a hot outside shooter since they always seemed to be at least 20 points behind. The Lumberjacks made two but they were matched by Vaughn who was two for two in the 3-point range first half.

The Broncos proved they had a good chance to win this game. The Broncos wanted it more, "It all came down to who wanted it more. Boise State wanted it more," Fullerton said after the match. The Broncos will host Oregon January 25 at 7 p.m. when they host Fresno State in the Old Gym.

Photo by Scott D. McAvoy
Tanoka Beard, 60, hits the point for an important two against Northern Arizona.

WRESTLING

MATCH ANALYSIS

By Lily Looney
The University News

The Boise State wrestlers returned home last Wednesday to host Cal State Fullerton. Boise State dominated the Bronco mats and handed Fullerton a 21-17 Pacific 10 Conference win.

This was Boise State's first home match in over two months.

The Broncos had team scoring until the 167-pound match. Boise State's Paul Jackson powerwed over Cal-State's Dwayne Butch and scored a second round pin.

Three matches seemed to be up for grabs Wednesday night in the 158, 167 and 134-pound categories. The Titans pulled in a 13-4 victory. But suffered critical losses to Boise 158 and 167-pounders.

Earlier in the week Nels Nelson at 150 pounds suffered a strained ankle and was forced to forfeit his match.

Three freshmen started the match for Boise State, Larry Duran, a 118-pounder, scored a 9-3 victory while Jeff Mias at 126 and Lyndon Campbell at 134 both suffered losses to Cal-State opponents.

Allen Brown, also a freshman, over powered Ron Cornwall and held on for a 7-4 victory at 158 pounds. Boise State's win was solidified with Paul Jackson's 107-pound division pin.

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Photo by Scott D. McAvoy
Boise State's Dean Hawthorne, 170-pound class, gets taken down by Brown of Cal State Fullerton.
Sport and war: Is there a difference?

Is war the ultimate sport? Or is sport the ultimate war? We seem to have accepted the premise that in war, as in sport, there is one absolute winner and one absolute loser. The two sides come to play, to determine who is the best, the top, the single number one. In sports competition there is no room for compromise.

But should our attitude toward war mirror our attitude toward sport? During the Gulf Crisis President Bush continually insisted that compromise could be reached if only Saddam would completely reverse his position and get out of Kuwait. And Saddam insisted that peace could be had if only Bush would completely reverse his position and allow Iraq to keep Kuwait.

It's one thing to talk about decimating, mutilating and slaughtering the opposition with no mercy when comparing a basketball game. It's another thing entirely when discussing impending war.

War is obviously not a game. The game cannot simply chalk up losses for their mistakes. The winners will be the top, the singlenumber one, the best, the top, the single number one. In sports competition there is no room for compromise.

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No Superbowl Sunday is complete without friends and food. Following is a select list of bars and restaurants offering specials for football freaks.

**Acapulco Mexican Restaurant, Glenwood:** Open at 11am with discounted pitchers of beer running $3.50, all-you-can-eat tacos and chili for $3, one large-screen television with two additional monitors in the restaurant.

**Buster's Restaurant, Vista:** Annual wild gamefest, Happy Hour prices all day.

**Clancy's, Vista:** Annual wild gamefest, Happy Hour prices all day.

**Ducks American Grill & Bar, Park Center Boulevard:** Watch the game on two overhead TVs, beer and burger specials.

**End Zone and Suds Tavern, Broadway:** Happy Hour specials throughout the game with these monitors at the Zone and five at Suds. Chili and cold cut specials at Sud's Tavern.

**Petit's, North Cobbe Road:** Happy Hour runs throughout the day with 50 cent reductions on all appetizers, game to be on three monitors and one large-screen television.

**Red Lion-Downtowner, Fairview:** S2 ice-cream beer, hot dog buffet begins at 3 p.m., large-screen televisions and three additional monitors, half-time prize drawings in-cluding two-for-one brunch, two-for-one dinner and "Suite Night for two" coupons.

**The Pocket, North Curtis Road:** Party starts at noon, game on four standard and one large-screen television with food specials scheduled during the game.

**The University News**

Lisa Workman, 32, goes up for two against Eastern Washington Friday in the Pavilion.

Women break losing streak

**Basketball Game Analysis**

By Lisa Krepel

The women's basketball team broke its seven-game losing streak at home Friday, handily defeating the Eastern Washington Eagles. Boise State won 63-43 in front of a Pavilion crowd of 2,456. High score from the game went to Broncos' first-year student Barb Koenig with 19 points. Koenig, a 5 foot 9 inch guard from Northglenn, Colorado, also had four steals, two blocks and three assists.

Other high scorers for the Broncos were back-up center Lidiya Veshnova with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and 5 foot 10 inch forward Becky Sievers with 11 points. Eastern Washington's Nancy Tucher had a team high of 19 points.

Boise State's last win was December 29 against Portland State. Their last home win was also against Portland State on December 18.

Friday's win puts the Broncos' record at 4-11 overall and 2-3 in the Big Sky. Boise State will hit the road again, playing at Northern Arizona on January 26 and at Nevada on January 28. The Broncos' next home game will be January 31 when they host Northern Arizona in the Pavilion.

**Sports at Boise State this week**

Friday 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling v. Fresno State in the Bronco Gym

Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Gymnastics v. UC Santa Barbara in the Bronco Gym
Learn and Drive: Maximize Your Driving Time

By Sandy Friedly
Special to The University News

Are you one of those students who commutes to BSU? If so, you probably find yourself thinking of other things you’d rather be doing when you’re sitting behind the steering wheel on your way to class. Time is valuable. No one wants to spend it in the car. Especially when exam time falls prey upon your nerves. I know. I commute from Mountain Home.

Depending on my class schedule, I have had to drive to BSU as often as five days a week. That’s 10 hours a week I wish I could spend studying or anything else worthwhile.

Want to maximize your time while you commute? Put that tape deck to good use. Last year, while in Ken Sanderson’s Shakespeare class, I listened to plays such as A Midsummer Night’s Dream and The Merchant of Venice driving back and forth to Boise. Sanderson encourages his students to enhance their reading of Shakespeare by listening to tapes. He recognizes the difficulty but finds students have with the language. What better time to do this than in the car?

You can check out some of Shakespeare’s plays at the Idaho State Library. But, if what you want is checked out, or not available, rent it from a local merchant. I like the Discovery Cellar for a little as 25 cents a tape. There is a wide variety of tapes so whatever your interest is, there is something to alleviate your tedious travel syndrome.

Slide a cassette in your tape deck about a Great American Success Story or Succeeding In Corporate America. Find out what psychologists say about Difficult People. Tune into Edward R. Murrow, Winston Churchill or John F. Kennedy. Increase your knowledge about history, the future and the world around you. Listen to tapes when you’re stuck in the car. What have you got to lose? Certainly not time.

There is much more than literature, business and history to choose from. During those monotonous trips to BSU you can learn French and Spanish. Relax to classical music. Increase your vocabulary with Word Builders or laugh your blues away with The Great American Success Story.

A trip to BSU could be beneficial if you check out the tape collection. Improve your reading or money skills. There is virtually a smorgasbord of information and entertainment available.

The Idaho State Library, located at 325 W. State St., is opened Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their tape collection includes foreign languages, old radio programs, a limited number of classical music and literature, self-motivation and tapes on how to succeed in business. The Idaho State Library for more information call, 334-2150.

J. J. Sanderson accidentally hit a pole in Boise Towne Square Mall is opened Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is approximately 1 percent over 500 titles available. For more information, call 332-0033.

J. J. was asked if he has ever received a special computer for his classes, gets his books on tape, uses a computer to work (someone he can’t get on tape), and gets his tests from the computer. J. J. said, “All the professors have been really good about coming to me.” J. J. said. There is also a special computer in the computer lab at the Education Building with a 19-inch screen that he uses. J. J. is a Computer Information Systems major and hopes to work for Hewlett-Packard or Microcosm someday in program software designing.

J. J. rides his bike to work, school and to visit people if he can’t get a ride. “The only real mobility problem I have is when I have to take a girl out on a date. She either has to drive or I offer to take her on my bike. Winter is kind of hard, too. I have to dress up in my ski suit to ride to work.”

J. J.’s passion in life is skiing. He got involved with the Recreation Unlimited program for the handicapped at BSU two years ago. He got involved with the program in his first year that the director asked him if he would consider being a student teacher.

“I was quite the experience,” J. J. said. “You really have to take each particular handicap into consideration. There is this guy I instruct that has his one leg amputated at the hip, and he skis by ‘three-track- ing’ meaning the one leg is on a ski and so are both poles. I’ve seen stuff like that!”

In the same category, J. J. will be an official instructor this year, which includes such benefits as an instructor’s jacket’s free pass to Regan Basin Ski Area.

He said he is often asked if he has ever run into trees. “Not yet!” he said. “But little kids are a problem.” He一般s them run into me. I don’t see them soon enough to get out of their path before we crash. When J. J. has run into trouble and has a purpose—like to accidentally bump into a good looking girl!”

By Eric McBride
Special to The University News

"Try to never read anything."
"Never lift anything over 50 pounds."
"Avoid any situation where you might suffer a blow to the head."
"Never go outside without your sunglasses on."
"Never lift anything over 50 pounds."
"Try to never read anything."

J. J. Sanderson is a Computer Information Systems major at BSU where he takes this philosophy to the extreme. J. J. said, "I used to take her on my bike! Winter is kind of hard, too. I have to dress up in my ski suit to ride to work."

J. J. decided to attend BSU and take advantage of the special programs they offer for the handicapped. This year he has got a computer for his classes, gets his books on tape, uses a computer to work (someone he can’t get on tape), and gets his tests from the computer. J. J. said, "All the professors have been really good about coming to me." J. J. said. There is also a special computer in the computer lab at the Education Building with a 19-inch screen that he uses. J. J. is a Computer Information Systems major and hopes to work for Hewlett-Packard or Microcosm someday in program software designing.

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BSU Offers Tour of Vo-Tech Facilities

Women interested in a career in auto body, manufacturing technology, designing machines, and non-traditional occupations can attend one of several one-hour tours of BSU’s vocational/technical education facilities.

The tours are offered through BSU’s Southwest Center for New Directions at the Adult Learning Center, a service for single parents and displaced homemakers. They will be held from 9-10 a.m. Jan. 16 and 30, Feb. 13 and 27. The tours leave from 1031 Euclid behind the Sub College of Technology Bldg on University Drive.

During the tours, conducted by counselor Nancy Kobe, participants will be able to see classes in action and talk to instructors about non-traditional careers.

To register or for more information, call 345-2006.

BSU Financial Aid Offers Help Sessions

The financial aid office at BSU will offer a series of 45-minute sessions to help students who are planning to file for financial aid forms and to attend BSU or other postsecondary institutions. Following are dates and times: 5:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 24, SUB Lookout Room; 12:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 29, SUB Lookout Room; 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 31, Lookout Room; 6 p.m. Mon., Feb. 4, Vocational Technical Education Bldg Room 7; Wed., Feb. 6, Lookout Room. An additional session will be held Wed., Mar. 30, 5 p.m. in room 120 of the BSU Vocational/Technical School Canyon Community, 2047 Caldwell Blvd., in Nampa. For more information, contact Francie Kornmeyer of the financial aid office at 385-1664.

Salespeople Offering as BSU Students in the Valley

Residents in the Treasure Valley are advised that salespeople offering as BSU students are not affiliated with the university. Salespeople reportedly selling savings are posing as BSU students and telling prospective customers their sales efforts are part of required coursework or to earn scholarships.

According to BSU’s University Relations Office, no such program or sales competition exists at the university.

Boston Public Safety Officer Offers Help Sessions

The peace quilt show and gala celebration are being held in 8th Street Marketplace. The Homecoming Dance and Presentation is planned for Fri., Jan. 25 beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is $12 and includes a bracelet and a program. The quilt show will be held from 12-6 p.m. Fri., 12-9 p.m. Sat. and 12-5 p.m. Sun. Admission is $2.

Financial Workshops for Women Offered

Divorced, widowed, single or married women seeking financial information now have a place to turn.

“Take charge of your life by tak- ing charge of your money” is the theme of a seven-week workshop offered 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 2-March 16 at the Anderson center, 101 E. Bryan St.

The series of financial lectures and workshops is designed to in- crease knowledge of budgeting, record-keeping, insurance and in- vestments.

The course is sponsored by BSU’s Center for New Directions, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Career Center at the YWCA, and Senior Life and Women’s Life at St. Luke’s.

Cost is $125.

Because space is limited, registrations should be completed by Jan. 30. For more information or to register, call BSU’s Myrna McDonald at 385-3078 or Kim Carley at the YWCA at 345-2006.

Free Safety Booklet

“Sexual Assault - A Reality We Must Fight With” is the title of a free safety tip booklet now available from BSU’s Wellness Center.

“Sexual assault - it’s an issue that affects too many women,” said Jean Buschke, president of your money.”

The safety tip booklet includes tips for at home, when walking and being alone. It’s available free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamp envelope to: TSU, P.O. Box 6036, Wausau, WI 54402-6036. For more information, call Jo Buschke, (715) 842-2000.

Veterans Offer Program on Gulf War

Veterans center to present program on gulf war Jan. 23 at BSU.

Migrants of Boise’s Veterans Outreach Center will answer questions and address concerns about the Middle East at the Young’s Forum from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at BSU’s SPEC.

Be A Residence Advisor

The office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor program for the 1991-92 academic year. All applications must have a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or above.

Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maintain a positive environment for the members of those halls. They facilitate the development of a sense of community and respect for the rights of others within the halls. They also 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.

For more information, call the Adult Learning Center 345-2906.
All in the family

Eslick converge upon Boise State for spring semester

By Shannon Dexter Special to The University News

Not many members of the Eslick family have made it far academically in their schools — but they're certainly making up for lost time.

Four, and possibly five, members of the Eslick family will be attending Boise State University in the fall. Their names, 25-year-old Julean Eslick of Nampa, are majoring in biology, respectively. Their daughter, 25-year-old Julean had only an associate's degree in signal language Jullia

Buckley gives her students a broad understanding of the deaf lifestyle in a hearing world

By Donna Bankhead Special to The University News

Susanne Buckley could be a great teacher. People are always impressed with her from a childhood, trip-over-the-bottom lip pout to an expression of knowing what ASL is. She teaches ASL sign language, and among her students is a class teacher for the deaf. She fell in love with the language instantly.

"I love what I do ... It's not like being at a computer," said Buckley. She started teaching ASL at Boise State University in Northridge. Buckley's first paying job as an interpreter was at Cal State in 1984.

"I want to be my teacher," she said. She went on to get her teaching certificate and is last in the line of technical writing courses. She interpreted for deaf students in her classroom. When she started teaching ASL, she found that she loved biology. "I actually love it, and the education I'm getting as well," Buckley said.

"I don't think I've ever gotten the feeling of having to be an interpreter," she said. Buckley may branch out into research some day but for now she's happy with teaching and freelance interpreting. If she ever gets tired of ASL, though, there's always Hollywood.

Students interested in technical writing can be encouraged by the efforts of Dr. Markel

By Leann Burton Special to The University News

Students interested in technical writing can be encouraged by the efforts of Dr. Markel. She has an associate's degree in sign language interpretation, a bachelor's degree in deaf studies, and is completing her master's degree in special education in May 1991.

Buckley's flair for the dramatic is obvious from the moment she enters her classroom. She rarely allows students to speak aloud, even if they are her beginning students, many of whom enroll in her class without knowing ASL. She teaches ASL signs using pantomiming skills, and is so expressive and animated that her students usually catch on quickly. (Try pantomiming "My mother-in-law's female cousin in California drives a VW" and you immediately appreciate the magnitude of her talent!) Buckley started teaching ASL at Boise State University in Northridge, and is completing her master's degree in special education in May 1991.

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Students interested in technical writing can be encouraged by the efforts of Dr. Markel

By Leann Burton Special to The University News

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The University News

Getting off books: theater in London

By Shannon Dexter
Special To The University News

Debbie Graeber was a little tepid in December before taking off for London, which came as a bit of a surprise to her.

"I'm enjoying it more than I thought I would," said Graeber. "I love the greatness and the beauty of London, the architecture. It's hard to describe. It's been absolutely incredible."

Through NSE, students can attend up to 18 separate events plus discussions. "This campus is smaller than Illinois State has an exaggerated because I just counted, 108 separate events plus 60 discussions," she added.

Graeber has been able to see Shakespeare's first theater, the Globe, which is "a little time for side trips, a chance to get in on the historic discovery of Shakespeare's first theater, the Rose... oh, and the really priceless opportunity to say, over and over again, Fabulous, really."

London is a great place to start a personal tour of our cultural heritage. First, the Place: people read, walk past on the "tube," the excellent subway system that allowed us to hit three events per day. Tickets to everything. Airlines on British Airways, all the drinks you can drink for free, but you don't care about that, do you? Plus early morning discussions, last-night discussions, a little time for side trips, a chance to get in on the historic discovery of Shakespeare's first theater, the Rose... oh, and the really priceless opportunity to say, over and over again, Fabulous, really."

Theatrical and musical offerings were also traditional dishes, lightly salted. Humble with lots of gigantic set pieces and a fog machine. The Tempest opening with a simulated storm and a fog machine. An inventive production of Antony and Cleopatra with simple setting, including a fog machine.

But the language—ah, this is the way Shakespeare must have meant it. "They're also more independent," said Graeber. "I really want to come back, and possibly even move here."

"The environment in the Northwest seems to be the primary attraction for students from very different geographic areas, but once you arrive, it is the people that provide the best reason to stay. "Students in Idaho seem a little more independent, but actually, Idahoans are more laid-back and friendly." They've also been more independent.

For more information about the NSE program, the Student Activity Office at 385-1223.

MidNight MadNess

The 1st Annual Sub-Athletic Triathlon

Saturday, January 26th Student Union BSU

11:59 pm - 3:00 am

Open only to BSU students

What is it?

Teams of two competing in exciting events for fabulous prizes

HUMAN BOWLING

WHAM-O GOLF

TRICYCLE RACE

Why Should You Care?

Grand Prize

Weekend for two in McCall

Plus other fabulous prizes from these sponsors:

RED ROBIN, BRUNDAGE MOUNTAIN, HOTEL MCCALL, LARDO GRILL and JOE'S ALL AMERICAN GRILL

Free:

VIDEO GAMES, POOL, BOWLING, & SUNDAE BAR

Must be sponsored by a recognized student club and organization.

10 T.E.N. AMERICAN DOLLARS (2) TWO PERSON TEAMS

Register at the SUB $1-Admission Office

For more information call the Student Activities Office 385-1875
HELP WANTED

NO GIMMICKS-EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING-$600-$850 every week. Free Details: SASE to Brooks International, Inc., P.O. Box #880084, Orlando, FL 32802

MAVERIK-All shifts available. Contact Kathy or Jean. 344-6131. Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn $500-$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Lyna at (800) 592-2121 ext. 115.

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A love of freedom comes up against possessiveness early in the week, which makes it look like there's a little wrong — an extra zero somewhere here and there. Mercury sets the stage, so you can think through a sort of fish-eye lens. An Aries moon on Monday is quite a peppy start, but do avoid impulsive action. Mercury contacts Jupiter on Wednesday and this electrical overload could definitely create a power surge. The telephone may ring with a situation on Thursday, with the emotionally intense presence of the moon and Pluto. On Sunday Mercury conjures up dreamy Neptune, and this will depend upon logic into a hopeless muddle; the rest of us may fall flat, tattered.

Stay home Sunday and enjoy the cozy Cancer moon.

APRIL (Mar. 21-April 19). It's going to be a bit confusing this week — teachers are giving out some misleading information. Don't visit home, even if you're很想去。There's a tendency to screw things up, and there may be an extra and Mercury going to turn your carefully laid plans upside down. There's a chance for some progress Monday and Tuesday. A practical situation on Wednesday is a hopy-topsy time as the routine becomes the unusual — electrical appliances may need a checkup and detail work will get tangled.

Friday has a strong social vibration; some of the new acquaintances you make are quite exciting people. It's best to play it safe in social activities this week — stay off motorcycles, for example. Saturday is for meditation, and home for rest.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23). How lucky for you that the wacky relationship of Mercury (your ruler) to Uranus and Neptune this week will be dancing about in your creative sector. This means you'll have a chance to express yourself in original ways (use good judgment) and to use humor as a special tool in competitions and personal relationships. You're targeted for a white-wash romance with someone of a very different background and who seems to be the soulmate you've been waiting for all your life. When the Neptune fog clears next week, you'll see it's a little different.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22). Your home is the site of disruptions during the week, but by the weekend an understanding can be reached among housemates and neighbors that will create a special and lasting bond. If you can't avoid competition, join in with good intentions Monday and Tuesday, when the moon in Aries supports your viewpoint. Wednesday is easy — you'll have interpersonal problems if you try to study at home. On Thursday a romance from the past returns; it could be embarrassing, but remain poised and all will be well. Friday is strong for academic ambitions — don't bluff with professors. Call your mom on Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Information comes from unusual sources this week. Transits through your house of communications are teaching you a lot about loosening up, and letting the world bring its message to you in its own way. A little tilt with your lover on Monday or Tuesday could spoil your mood, but don't let it take too seriously. Expect the unexpected Wednesday, especially with computers, telephones and mail. The Taurus moon on Monday is the time to realize that your possessiveness may be eroding a love relationship. Rumors by this weekend. Relax and let the world entertain you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are new events on the job scene, and probably a new place of residence comes up. Possessions may be a sore point, and one that you've been wanting to get rid of, and there may be games of involvement, though no harm is meant. Pass up classes on Thursday and Friday, and don't train all acquaintances, even though they are heavy. On Thursday, a friend introduces you to someone new who may be a perfect match in love with you. Friday is for quiet reading, work or a leisurely outing. Saturday is no pain, no gain. The power of a lover is strong on Saturday, but the moon in Cancer on Sunday gives you the edge.

ACLU seeks to end commemoration prayers

By Larry Purvine
The University News

Despite the major uproar it might cause, the ACLU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is initiating a battle against what it considers an offensive and improper prayer at the May commencement ceremonies.

Initially the ACLU will campaign against the weekly letters and petitions to urge the change to BSU President John Keiser.

"Unless we can come up with a better arrangement I've seen elsewhere, heavy use of graduate assistants will not be allowed," said Keiser. "At places like Stanford, many faculty don't teach at all. And

I don't think a university deserves its name unless it devotes most of its time to teaching, rather than research. I want clear in my State of the University address what BSU is doing.

Keiser also denoted that the new policy and emphasis at BSU was responsible for the denial of promotion to any faculty member.

"Those type of decisions are made at the departmental level," said Keiser. "I merely sign into effect the recommendations from the department or school faculty.

Keiser also noted the plethora of professors at BSU who excel at both research and teaching.

A study by the Carnegie Foundation conducted last year seems to support BSU's ability to support both the faculty critical of the new policy.

percent of the 10,000 professors surveyed said the pressure to publish research, rather than quality of teaching at their university. 66 percent of the faculty said teaching should be the number one priority in the promotion of faculty.

Several articles in educational journals and a University News interview with National Enforcement for the Humanities chair Lynne V. Cheney also seem to bear out the trend.

"It is pretty clear that the expectations placed on teachers discourage them from teaching and interacting with students and the classroom," said Cheney. "The push is to get into graduate, students and teachers, and the result is increasingly poorly educated undergraduates.


"When faculty members teach less, there is a financial consequence," said Cheney. "Because more people must be hired to teach the costs of education escalate - and so does tuition.

"It is not surprising that some faculty would want to teach what interests them professionally," concluded Cheney. "But that is not necessarily what undergraduates need to learn.

Several recent articles in The Chronicle of Higher Education also support the dissident BSU faculty.

At many large universities, according to the articles, students are often to public prayer more often than other groups. "They have often found prayer to be more objectionable than the non-religious."

Bantz said that many groups are passionate about their religious beliefs until they fall under the restrictions of unfavorable government policies.

"Defending the Constitution of freedom of religion for the people of the states at your own peril," said Bantz. "They can't conceive of needing a group like the ACLU.

There are more interesting issues that the ACLU has recently taken a stand on, and that have prompted some malicious phone calls as a result, said Bantz. While the group does not have a position on the Senate's education bill, it has denounced the way it was delayed and prior to hostilities.

"We take the position that the Constitution clearly says that war powers are vested in the president," said Bantz. "This is the only action of Congress, Bartz said."

The ACLU is sponsoring a series of panel discussions this semester. The first will be on censorship in Idaho, Feb. 13 in the Hemingway Center.

Love vetoes student lobbyist bill

By Lisa Kreapel
The University News

"ASBISU President Eric Love vetoed student lobby's identifying the Idaho Student Lobby earlier this month.

The student lobby, which approved the ISL constitution and allocated the required dues of 25 cents per full time student, did not agree with the changes.

"Although I agree with the concept of the Student Lobby, and it was instrumental in initiating the legislation to join, I have vetoed Senate Bill #17 for the following reasons:

1. BSU was unable to have a vote in the selection of the officers and the lobbyist of ISL.

2. For the amount of money BSU pay to be a member, we should have some input and be better represented our students.

3. I was advised to veto the bill until we could better discuss ISL with the Senate and re-evaluate our investment in ISL.

After speaking with the Senate leadership, I will be willing to sign the bill or participate in ISL as non-voting members," Love stated in a memo explaining his veto.

At Tuesday's senate caucus meeting Sen. Gretchen Warthen moved overide Love's veto. The motion failed by a vote of 5 to 7.

We were unsure about the reason Eric Vaughn was absent, we wouldn't overide it. We weren't sure if it would.

In Tuesday's senate caucus meeting Sen. Gretchen Warthen moved to overide Love's veto.

The lobby had been chosen. All the time ISL had been, but now we were to make sure we were spending the money well," said Eve Costello, ASBISU Senator and co-chair of the ISL member bill.

Costello questioned the amount of input BSU had in electing ISL student members, former student body president and third year law student, was elected executive director. Dennis Charmey, also a third year law student and appointed by Foss as ASBISU attorney general, was elected ISL Treasurer.

"The treasurer has been withdrawn so that we can have some say in the election of the board, it is a new, different, else is interesting in running," Costello said.

Costello said she did not know if the executive director position was a paid position.

"This week we will consider the bill again and think it will pass. BSU is waiting for ISL's input now and it's still early in the session," he said.

Costello also predicted the senate would vote to join ISL.

"I hope we will. It all depends on how well questions are answered," Costello said.

Suzanne Gore and three-year-old daughter Logan are against the war in the Middle East.

Photo by Brian Bedor

"Scoring Sacred Space," I reprted with permission

As the experts continue to search for solutions to the problem of how to safely store nuclear waste, they focus on the western United States, including Idaho. The United States' national program to dispose of waste from past nuclear-weapons activities is coming to a head with the completion of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's 36 year program.

In an effort to neutralize or render harmless the waste from the nation's nuclear activities, the Department of Energy plans to construct a repository".

The site would be located in New Mexico to discuss whether the region had the water. This was a conflict over the new approach favored by scientists was discredited as no solution at all. All Beef, Fast, Peyotl and Punishment: 1991, End of an Era.

Within a week of its announcement, four state legislatures, including Idaho, passed "nuclear-free zones" bills. The state legislature passed a new bill that would allow nuclear waste to be disposed of in the United States. The proposed bill would allow nuclear waste to be disposed of in the United States. The proposed bill would allow nuclear waste to be disposed of in the United States. The proposed bill would allow nuclear waste to be disposed of in the United States.