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Arbiter, February 25

Students of Boise State University

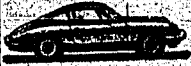
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THE ARBITER

Issue 9 Volume 1

Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Car thieves get caught, but punishment given is not enough



pg. 2

Intimate and unusual, Pal Joey comes to BSU

pg. 6



Track team does well, breaks record

pg. 8



ASBSU debates housing proposals

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

Demand for student housing at BSU is so high that the waiting list for placement is from seven to nine months, said Richard McKinnon, director of Student Residential Life at the Feb. 20 ASBSU Senate meeting.

Members of SRL presented three proposals to expand University Heights Apartments, construct an addition on Chaffee residence hall and build a new residence hall.

"There are currently 193 people on the waiting list for campus apartments," McKinnon said.

The combined proposals would require all full-time students to pay an additional \$65 each semester for 30 years to fund construction.

The proposal includes: a \$10 fee increase to build 66 new campus apartments, an additional \$10 fee hike to build a new wing on Chaffee residence hall and a \$45 fee increase to construct a new residence hall.

With only 170 apartments available and over 150 on a waiting

list, members of SRL and the Residence Hall Association agree new apartments are the only solution. RHA endorsed the Chaffee Addition proposal and the new Apartments, in priority respectively.

"I am one of the people waiting with my money to give to SRL,

and it would be smart for them to take it," said Todd Sholty, who is currently a Towers residence hall adviser. He is getting married in August and is attempting to move into the college-owned apartments.

"Current rents for SRL apartments are 60 percent of the average community rate," said Rob Bergin, RHA adviser and Chaffee hall resident adviser. A typical off-campus apartment runs approximately \$580, including utilities, while a comparable college-owned apartment would cost approximately \$350.

The cost of new university apartments will be \$10 million. While the \$10 fee increase will

see SRL on page 10

How we'll pay for new housing

One \$10 fee increase will pay for a new Chaffee wing. Another \$10 increase will partially pay for new apartments.

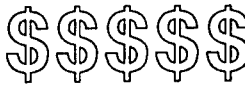


\$ = \$10

A \$45 fee increase will pay for a new 6-story residence hall.



A \$50 increase in rent each year for two years will partially pay for new apartments.



State Board approves out-of-state tuition hike

By Adam Rush
Staff Writer

Tuition for out-of-state students attending Boise State University could jump as much as 56 percent if a proposed guideline by the State Board of Education is passed.

But some out-of-state BSU students say the hike is too steep for their pocketbooks.

The State Board tentatively approved a proposal Feb. 20 to raise out-of-state tuition for Idaho colleges and universities 25 percent by fall 1992 and an additional 25 percent on top of that by fall 1993. The figures will serve as a guideline when State Board members determine tuition increases in April.

Some board members said the tuition increase is needed to reduce the influx of out-of-state students attending college in Idaho.

But other board members argued the increase would not discourage students attending schools in Idaho because comparable out-of-state public universities have

said, "If it was something as small as 15 percent, I'd stay. Anything over 15 percent- I'd go back to the University of Alaska."

Barton said the board passed the guideline now rather than in April because they wanted students to know about the higher tuition while there is still time to apply for more financial aid.

Board members are considering, however, drafting a grandfather clause to exempt out-of-state students already enrolled in Idaho schools.

Still, other board members argued that students spend money in the community as well as on the campus, and it is worth trying to keep them in Idaho. Some out-of-state students spend \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the community, Mosman said.

Yet, one student said the tuition increase is still cheaper than attending college in their home

"This approach to the problem is going in the absolute wrong direction."

—Roy Mosman

states. "This approach to the problem is going in the absolute wrong direction," said Roy Mosman, a board member from Moscow.

For instance, out-of-state tuition costs more than \$5,000 annually at Washington State University and more than \$7,000 at the University of Oregon.

If the proposal passes, out-of-state tuition and fees in Idaho would rise to \$3,986 in fall 1992 and \$4,676 in fall 1993.

Rayburn Barton, executive director of the State Board, said the 25 percent increase is similar to other tuition hikes in neighboring states.

But some BSU students say even 25 percent is too much. Gus Sandahl, a student from Alaska,

from California. "In California I'd be paying \$12,000. Fee increases really don't bother me."

The board also discussed limiting the number of students participating in the Western Undergraduate Exchange program to 600.

The program allows students from 12 states, including Idaho, to attend out-of-state colleges and universities for a reduced tuition price.

Currently, 1,092 students from other states attend Idaho colleges and universities and 167 out-of-state students attend BSU.

Meanwhile, over 400 students from Idaho use the exchange program to attend college in other states.

Former BJC president dies

By Leslie Mendoza
Staff writer

Boise was at the height of a recession in 1933. Across a microphone, at KIDO radio station, Lois and Eugene Chaffee first met. He was discussing Idaho history, and she was singing. They walked out together, had their date at a football game, and their relationship continued from there.

They married in 1937, a year after Chaffee became president of Boise Junior College, and were together until his death on Jan. 5, 1992. Their second summer together was spent at Whiskey Cabin. For 10 days they rode horses in Idaho's primitive area. Chaffee always had a wonderful time surrounded by Idaho's beautiful mountains and trees.

Even after numerous strokes, he had always owned a horse, explains Mrs. Chaffee. His barn near Tablerock was visible through a telescope from his house, and he was always able to spot his horses.

She describes her husband as very determined, with high goals. In his infancy, he had operations to straighten his crossed eyes. When he learned to walk, glasses were needed

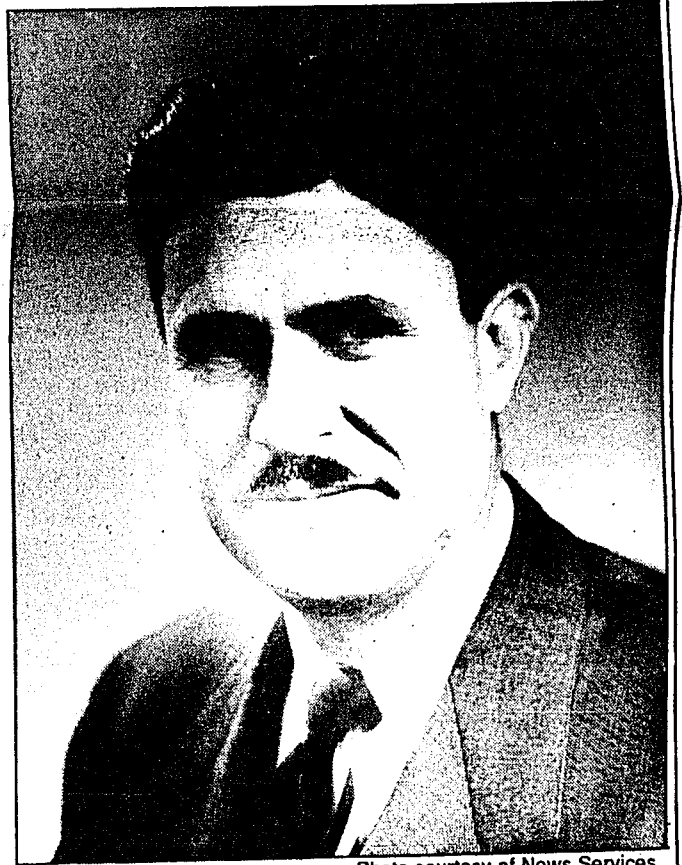


Photo courtesy of News Services

Former BSU president Eugene Chaffee recently died.

his 13th and final eye operation, which was not fully

see Chaffee on page 4

Bills propose reform for higher education

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Due to the amount of time spent on reapportionment, legislators have extended the deadline to get more bills circulating.

A joint committee revising the "Overgaard Bill" decided Monday, Feb. 17 to print the bill along with two similar bills by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise. The bills separate the state board of education into two entities, and provide for a single university system.

The bills were in RS form at press time, but Hansen said Friday the bills will be printed this week. Because of the deadline being past, Hansen said the bills

will be introduced in a special Senate Education Committee or the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Several education bills are circulating through the legislature.

•Senate bill 1410 requires all full-time students of higher education to be covered by the institution's health insurance, or show written proof of comparable health insurance. If the bill passes, it will mean more paperwork to get the health insurance refund at BSU.

•House bill 642 defines freedom of speech for K-12 students. The bill prohibits obscene, slanderous and unlawful publications.

It gives responsibility to the student editor, and relieves pressure of possible job or rank loss to an adviser over a student publication. School officials will not be allowed to censor material published by students as long as it fits the above criteria.

•Senate bill 1417 requires out-of-state students seeking residency to live in the state for one year for purposes other than school, or to have parents or guardians who have lived in the state for one year prior to students being accepted as residents.

All above bills are currently in committee and will come up for discussion this week and next.

Opinion

Support future growth of housing at Boise State

On March 12, Boise State University will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed fee hike regarding the construction of new student housing, namely, a new student apartment complex, an additional wing to Chaffee Hall and a new residence hall. Here's a brief description of each project:

Proposal No. 1—The new student apartments. These apartments will be aimed at housing married students and students with children. Currently, my fiancée and I are two of the 190 people who are on a waiting list to move into an apartment. The rent for the new apartments will be lower than the market value, with the additional boon of having the utilities paid for by Student Residential Life. The need is obviously there, and we should respond by supporting the fee increase, which breaks down to \$10 a semester for full-time students and \$1 per credit hour for part-time students.

Proposal No. 2—The Chaffee Hall wing. Last August, approximately 200 students were interested in moving into one of the five residence halls. At that time, however, Towers Hall was still under repair for asbestos removal, and residents weren't moved in until the 2nd and 3rd week of September. Many of these 200 people chose to live elsewhere—either with family or in an off-campus apartment. Next August there will probably be another lengthy list of names of those who want to move on campus. Just as we should support the proposal to pay for the new apartments, we should also respond and support the needs of these other students, who quite simply need a place to live. The cost breakdown of this proposal is the same as Proposal No. 1.

Proposal No. 3—The new residence hall. This proposal is the most expensive of the three and also the most exciting. The new residence hall would house 316 students and would be located directly across the street from the Student Union, also across Lincoln Avenue from the Kappa Sigma house. This project will take two to three years to complete, and it is very probable it could be filled in its first year of operation—if we take into consideration the current waiting list as a guideline for growth. This hall will cost a full-time student \$45 a semester and part-time students an additional \$4.50 per credit hour.

The obvious question is: Why should students who won't even use the residence halls have to pay for it? For the new apartments, for example, half the project's cost will be funded by rental fees from those who live there. I support the apartment proposal, as well as the new residence hall proposal. When structures are built on this campus, people like you and me must pay for them. The Pavilion and the new Student Union are two examples of what we are still paying for.

I'm sure that this spring there will be considerable amounts of heated debate about these fee increases. There is a basic underlying philosophy regarding the resistance to these fee increases: Everyone wants progress, but nobody wants to pay for it. Everyone wants better schools and smaller classrooms, but nobody is willing to pay for it. It's time we realized our responsibility to all students—not just ourselves. It's time to plan for our future.

Todd Sholty

Old Man Rex...

Boyscouts: trustworthy or fascist?



Sam Gerberding

Two weeks ago, Damon Hunzeker of *Contraband* commented on the stupidity of homosexual or atheist boys fighting to join the Boy Scouts of America. This week, I'm going to comment on how stupid people are for not letting homosexual or atheist boys join the Boy Scouts.

As far as the Boy Scouts being a private organization with the right to ignore anyone they choose, I guess it boils down to the almighty dollar again. If the money comes from the government, people have to be considerate—but if it is private money, nobody really cares.

I think that's the axiom we're working with. I disagree strongly with this axiom. I am sick and tired of corporations and private organizations seeing past the welfare of other humans in order to see the financial statement.

Overtly, girls wanting to be in

the Boy Scouts is illogical, but it raises a good question about "Boy" Scouts in general. Why shouldn't a girl be allowed into a group of boys to see how they go about growing up? Is it a secret that little boys want to get dirty, throw stuff at each other and pick on girls? There are the Girl Scouts, but this organization was created to appease feminists and is a far throw from a female version of Boy Scouts. Basically, they learn how to treat Boy Scouts well when the boys become men and start eating turkey pot pie. Women/girls have a need to explore their masculine side just as the little snot-nosed boys do.

"Even better, the world could loosen up and support something non-categorizing, a group simply called: 'Scouts.'"

—Sam Gerberding

So, until the Girl Scouts start stressing the "scout" side and matching the Boy Scouts outdoor activities, they won't even be equal—as if that's the point.

It may be argued that another organization could be started that is set up like the Boy Scouts, but

is the "Gay Atheist Bi-Gender Scouts of America" formed in order to appease the needs of the young female and male agnostics with sexuality questions. Sure, they could explore nature themselves—their relationship with their fathers and mothers, and they could get merit badges too. But they would miss out on the most valuable aspect of an organization like the Boy Scouts; they would not learn about growing up with other people from different cultures and different ways of thinking. Basically, we'd end up with a bunch of different camps arguing they are better scouts than others. Ignorance is the greatest enemy against a new idea, and a bunch of well-run, equal organizations would be nothing but equally ignorant of each other.

Having separate, even equal, organizations for anything condones ethnocentrism—that is, they promote isolation and elevation because of one's differences—not unity, understanding and friendship.

The Boys Scouts could loosen up, look at their name and realize even homosexuals and atheists can be boys too. Even better, the world could loosen up and support something non-categorizing, like a group simply called: "Scouts."

(Sam Gerberding is a bisexual, atheistic Eagle Scout.)

The Accidental Opinion...

Joyriding jerk should get stronger punishment



Shelby Reno columnist

What do you think? Should a person who steals a car and is charged with grand theft be able to get off with a reduced, joyriding offense and a substantially lower fine, as opposed to being charged with and tried for a felony? The criminal, a 20-year-old male, is basically getting a slap on the hand in comparison to the punishment he would otherwise have received if the initial charge had not been negotiated. Before I get ahead of myself, let me elaborate:

Let's go back to a Saturday morning last month at approximately 2:15 a.m. In an effort to motivate my boyfriend to leave a party, I went outside to start his car. Because of the cold weather, I figured a 15-minute warm-up was adequate. I decided to go back inside for the 15 minutes. Mistake.

The said car was parked directly in front of the house. I stood inside the door waiting until 2:30 a.m. I just happened to turn around as someone was leaving

because I found it strange that I didn't hear his car idling. As I turned around, the car was invisible. I said "Nooooo" to myself. Unconvinced, I leaped outside thinking I parked up further than I had estimated. Again, I was proven wrong. This, I thought, was an unnecessary joke. I was tired and not in the mood for a prank like this.

After running around the parking lot, hoping to locate his car, I saw a police car, sirens, lights and all, careen around University Drive onto Lincoln at the speed of light. Simultaneously, another police car raced up Beacon where a third police car was stopped. I didn't have to be hit over the head to figure out that all this chaos might be linked to a stolen car.

In another car (obviously), I followed the lights and sirens to Beacon to find two police officers wrestling down the thug who stole the car. He made an attempt to escape into an alley, which his friend had successfully escaped into. The jerk was cuffed with a bloody nose and ripped jeans. I felt a morbid smile creep over my face. He was caught. Along with the offender being caught, I was elated to see the car in one piece.

At first, I thought the police had some supernatural power for finding criminals. Yeah, right. The car thieves had hopped into the idling vehicle, shifted into "D" for drive and sped down Lincoln. A police car, sitting on a side street like a Tomcat waiting for a mouse, saw the Dodge Conquest drive by without any headlights. This factor proved to be the offender's

downfall: They couldn't figure out how to turn the headlights on! Plus, other cops were on hand because they had been searching for car thieves in the area (where car radios had been stolen out of cars all night). We found this out when my boyfriend called 911. The men were caught.

After being charged with grand theft auto, driving without privileges and resisting arrest, the driver's charges were dropped from grand theft to joy riding! I find this to be an injustice to all those who want to see the person get what he deserves. Stealing a car is serious business and the system treats it with technicalities—such as the car being running, no forced entry, etc., etc. For those potential car/radio/what-not stealers, this is an invitation for a spree, seeing that the penalty is nothing more than, at maximum, a \$300 fine and up to 6 months in county jail. This sentence is significantly less, with regard to the fine, which would have no limit, the prison time (a.k.a. Idaho State Penitentiary) and hours and hours and hours of community time. In addition, the thieves' record looks much cleaner. It's amazing what weight a convicted felon must bear in the future.

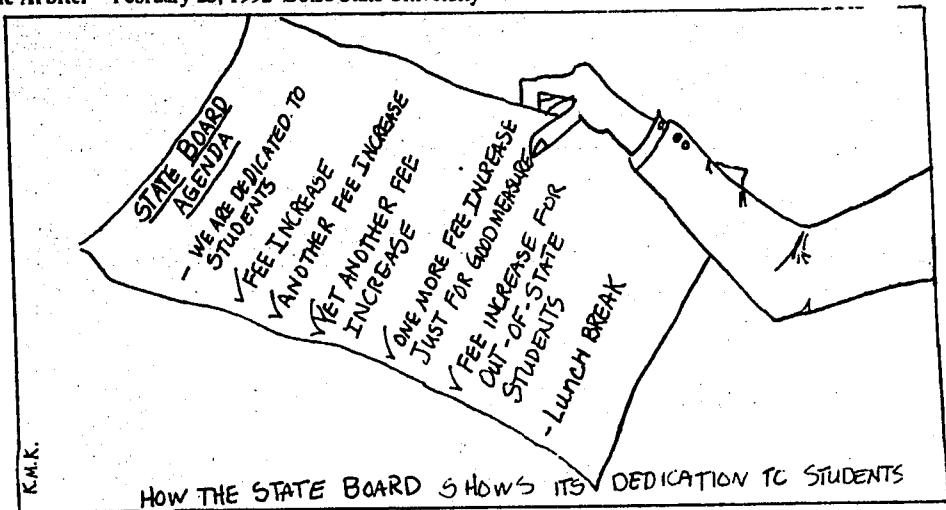
This is, in a nutshell, very hard to hear when you, or someone close to you, has been violated—whether it be your house being burglarized, your car or whatever. If I had my way, this guy would be tortured. When you see a 20-year-old get away with something

See Joyride on page 3

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HOW THE STATE BOARD SHOWS ITS DEDICATION TO STUDENTS

Inside/Out... Treat athletes with respect, don't give State Board special parking privileges



Mack Sermon columnist

State Bored

So, I'm late for class, and I drive up to the metered spaces behind the SUB. I slam into the last available space before the sucker behind me can bolt past. There are fewer spaces today because a Parking Control dude is roping off an area for the State Board of Education members to park. I suddenly become notably upset. Let those sponge-heads fight for a spot like the rest of us. Then maybe they'd build us a parking structure...and wouldn't it be great if it had valet parking...and maybe a sky-walk to Bronco Stadium...and there would be beer, really great beer like Keystone—the beer that made Boise famous...potatoes.

Isn't it time we stopped picking on the State Bored and got on with the serious business of higher education? Well, maybe. However, anyone who is tired of a State Board which mishandles kindergarten through Ph.D. should call their state legislator and tell them they support the Overgaard Bill which would split the board and unify higher education.

Sports & The Liberal

Bashing athletics at BSU has become a favorite pastime for the trendy neo-liberals. While I tend to agree that we devote too much of our financial resources to these programs, I want the focus of this debate to remain on the money and not the athletes.

The rising cost of education makes it difficult for many young people to attend college. Who can fault someone for using a god-given talent in order to better themselves. Don't kid yourself,

this is what they are here for. If they thought this would be a stepping-stone to a professional sports career, then they lost those ambitions quickly. Almost all of these men will not go beyond college athletics, and none of the women will because of the lack of professional women's sports. So, why else would they do it except for the love of the game and the opportunities it provides?

"They have easy classes and instructors help them slide by," is something I have heard. Honestly, I feel this is more often true on television sit-coms and NCAA Division I giants, than at Boise State. Besides, instructors who unconsciously discriminate against athletes more than likely make up for the ones who are overly lenient.

For four years, I watched Chris Thomas give his heart and soul

"Let those sponge-heads fight for a spot like the rest of us. Then maybe they'd build us a parking structure..."

—Mack Sermon

on the football field. He played with pain in almost every game without complaint. I know he still feels pain when he gets up in the morning. He literally risked his life because of his desire to play and to be afforded the opportunity to get an education. Anyone who knows Chris would tell you he is a hard-working scholar and, generally, a nice guy. I happen to know he does a very fine rendition of "Horton Hears a Who?"

Are all athletes just like Chris? Probably not, but there are many stories similar to his.

Young men and women who may not know or care about the political ramifications of athletics, whose only goal is to do their best and defend the honor of the orange and blue. It is a passport for many—a ticket out of the crowded, no opportunity inner

cities, into the clean air and employment possibilities that Boise State offers them.

I am not sure what part of the liberal doctrine requires that we are not allowed to appreciate athletes. Yes, we need to emphasize academics over athletics, but everyone needs heroes—even true liberals. I have mine.

Macadoo Who

You may have wondered what journalistic reject is scribbling this drivel. My name is Mack Sermon, and I have attended Boise State on and off since 1984.

In 1990, I was the Democratic nominee for the Idaho House of Representatives in the Boise State University area district.

I have been heavily involved in student government, clubs and organizations, university policy and local government.

I spend most of my time watching old Marx Brothers' movies, creating abstract blacklight paintings and playing alternative surf-blues with my band: "Ripple."

I seem terribly egotistical (due to a need for attention). I have been known to breathe fire at a good party, and I never wear uncomfortable shoes.

My philosophy about politics is simple: the rich elites live off the blood of the working class and rig the system so no one can change it. It is my job, as a political activist and commentator, to point out these wrongs, with hopes that us regular folks will recapture America.

Con, Con, Kudos

The ink was barely dry on my last column when Senator Eve Costello introduced an ASBSU Senate resolution proposing a constitutional convention. This effort should be strongly applauded.

Everyone who knows anything about ASBSU knows this has been a long time coming. A small pack of us started the effort about six years ago, and it has been my dream to see it happen before I graduate.

Now we can have a real change in the way business is conducted—not just a change of faces. Thank you, Eve, and the best of luck.

Letters to the Editor ASBSU: Time to pinch pennies

An Open Letter To the ASBSU:

We call upon you to remain fiscally conservative. These are economically trying times for many students and yet we are being promised fee increases by the

state legislature, the university and even additional parking fees.

We cannot afford a "what's a few dollars more" attitude in the ASBSU as the tuition well is not bottomless. Please pass on our proposed fee increases to the direct users. Most of us cannot afford the frills.

Glenn C. Skelton

Speak Out...



Brad Ebert
LDSSA

The Latter-day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is a nationally recognized organization that seeks to meet the needs of individual college students. It does this by providing meaningful activities to help students have a successful and well-balanced experience academically, socially, culturally, and religiously while attending college. In other words, our goal is for students to graduate from college and to have an enjoyable time doing it.

The LDSSA is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and all of the LDS students on campus are members, but you don't have to be LDS to be in the LDSSA; everyone is welcome. In fact, we currently have several non-LDS students involved in the LDSSA.

Here at BSU, the LDSSA is also directly involved with the Boise LDS Institute of Religion, located across the street from the Administration Building. The Institute of Religion is a program of religious education provided by the church for anyone interested, especially BSU students. There are numerous courses of study offered, including Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon, History of Religion, Life of Christ, Choir, and several others.

The Sigma Gama Chi frater-

nity and Lambda Delta Sigma sorority are the Greek organizations affiliated with the LDSSA. These programs strengthen college-age men and women and allow LDS students to have an influence in student affairs, render campus and community service, enjoy wholesome social activities, and build lasting bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Over the course of each semester, the LDSSA sponsors several activities and programs to make college life a little more fun and interesting. Some of these include dances, luncheons, forums, pre-and post-game parties, along with service opportunities and support of the school-sponsored activities such as Homecoming.

In order to plan and carry out the many activities and to meet the other needs of the students in LDSSA, an executive committee is chosen to supervise several committees and sub-committees. Some of these include the activities committee, publicity committee, sports committee, enrollment/fellowship committee, luncheon committee, newsletter, and public relations committee. By branching out in this way, we get a lot more people involved, find leadership potential, constantly get fresh ideas, and it makes everyone's life a lot easier to spread out the workload. After all, we are at college to get an education. We need to remember to not involve students in so many activities that their academic success will be jeopardized.

This is a brief look at the LDSSA and what we are all about. We are here to help students use their time wisely to achieve a proper balance of worship, Gospel study, academics, campus improvement, and social life while attending BSU. If you have any questions, visit the Institute or call 344-8549.

Wanted: Editor and Business manager for *The Arbiter* 1992-93

- Full fee paying student at time of selection and during job
- Must have 2.5 minimum cumulative G.P.A
- Min. 10-12 office hours during regular BSU business hours
- Must be available for training during spring semester 1992
- Term runs June 1, 1992 through May 31, 1993
- Both positions to receive fall & spring full-fee scholarships during job plus a salary (monthly minimum of \$520 for the editor, \$430 for the business manager)

Editor should have at least 1 sem. experience on a student newspaper, or have prior professional newspaper or publications experience. Applications for both positions should include a cover letter, at least two letters of recommendation, and references. Applicants for editor should submit at least three writing samples. BSU Publications board to choose finalists, interview candidates, and hire students to the two positions in March.

Send applications to Bob Evancho, BSU News Services, E 724, Boise, Idaho, 83725. More information is available at 385-1643 or 385-1906.

Deadline: Monday, March 2 5 P.M.

The Arbiter
1910 University Dr.
Boise ID 83725



LETTERS

Send letters to the editor to *The Arbiter—Letters*, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, length, and libelous content. Form letters, and letters considered obscene, libelous, or in bad taste will be rejected.

Letters must include your signature and phone number for verification. Letters sent without name and phone number will not be published; no letters will be returned.

Joyride cont. from page 2

as trivial as joy-riding, when who knows what would have become of the car and its contents with two hoodlums at the wheel, it's pretty hard to stomach. A lesson, however, was learned. For those of you who have a single key to both lock the doors of your cars and start your cars, get a duplicate set made.

News

ASBSU forum addresses campus safety in dorms

By Mack Sermon
Staff Writer

"I understand that rapes and assaults are taking place and not being reported," said ASBSU President Tamara Sandmeyer at a forum held Wed., Feb. 19 at Driscoll Residence Hall.

"It's no secret. The Ada County Sheriff's Office, the Attorney's General Office; we all know that the BSU area is one of the most crime infested areas in the state."

Sandmeyer and three ASBSU senators: C. J. Martin, Eve Costello and Shannon Asbury, attended a meeting at the request of residents of Driscoll, Morrison and Lincoln residence halls.

Resident Cammy Cooper approached Sandmeyer after she had exhausted her financial resources while dealing with residence hall authorities and various administrative offices.

Cooper has accumulated over \$90 in parking tickets because of her refusal to park near Bronco Stadium—her reason being that the spaces near Driscoll Hall are perpetually filled.

She claimed the overselling of resident parking spaces, the lack of adequate campus security and a plague of reported, and unreported, crime, to be her major concerns.

The debate became heated as Chaffee Hall resident adviser Rob Bergin defended the positions of the Residence Hall Association and Student Residential Life. When pressed by a student about the poor living conditions in Driscoll Hall, Bergin responded, "It's just noise."

Sandmeyer attacked the current fee increase proposal being

used as a means to finance a new residence hall. She cited the proposal's lack of parking provisions as a major concern. She also mentioned waste in the current system of residence hall management.

Student Residential Life is hiring an assistant to the assistant to the director, with annual salary and benefits estimated at \$31,000.

Sandmeyer said the money would be better spent on improving the security systems in the halls.

The senators and residence hall authorities, including RHA President Shawna Hanel, agreed in principle to work on a temporary and long-term escort service.

Both groups stressed the need for publicity and student involvement.

Sen. Asbury espoused her desire to help students cut through administrative red tape.

Sen. Costello, a residence hall resident, accented the urgency for immediate action.

Student activist Sam Gerberding suggested many stop-gap measures, such as improved lighting and more "blue light" telephones, as a means to ensure better security until a permanent solution is found.

Sen. Martin chided the residence hall funding system.

"Students are being attacked, raped and ripped off all the time.

They pay over \$400 a month for rooms that are falling apart, and yet, the dorms are running a surplus of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, and now they want to raise everyone's fees.

What's going on over there?" Martin said.

NASA scientist cautions:

Ozone layer is disappearing

By Leslie Teegarden
Staff Writer

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Robert J. McNeal addressed two global-scale problems at the Frank Church Conference Feb. 20. McNeal's presentation offered an opportunity to learn more about atmospheric degradation.

As chief scientist of NASA's Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, McNeal was able to present calculations, predictions, examples, statistics and facts on the future of our global environment.

The two prominent aspects of McNeal's speech included the stratosphere ozone depletion and the greenhouse gas effect.

"People are beginning to be aware that it's real; it's here and we have to deal with it," McNeal said.

In order to explain the problem of ozone depletion, McNeal said he would have to talk in technical terms. "This is a problem that you can't really understand without getting a little bit in touch with the chemistry," he said.

McNeal said that, basically, ozone (a molecule) is responsible for the temperature rise in the stratosphere. There is a tremendous amount of energy involved in the formation and destruction of an ozone molecule, and it is this energy that leads to the heating of the stratosphere. Unlike the greenhouse gas effect, this warming is necessary to preserve earth's atmosphere.

The ozone level is maintained by a balance between production and loss. However, McNeal said, we are losing ozone at a faster rate due to chlorine atoms. "Ozone is the prime defender we have against that part of the solar spectrum that causes sunburn and skin cancer."

"As you take away a little ozone, you transmit maybe three times more ultraviolet light," McNeal said. Studies indicate that for every 1 percent of ozone removed, the incidences of skin cancer double. McNeal said the sun also has damaging effects on plants.

NASA's high-flying research aircraft has detected high concentrations of chlorine monoxide over the North Pole. McNeal showed evidence of the dramatic increase in chlorine monoxide over a recent one month period.

"Now you understand why we wanted to have the press conference a little early," McNeal said.

"This is not natural; we have put [these excess gases] into the atmosphere," McNeal said. In combination with other factors, such as the temperature, "The stage is really set for the



Photo by Mark Barnard

NASA's Robert McNeal addresses the audience at the annual Frank Church Conference.

formation of an arctic ozone hole in the north," McNeal said. McNeal said a hole was already present over Antarctica.

The greenhouse gas effect has the potential for changing the climate of the earth because of the build-up of excess gases. "This problem is at a point in time where the ozone problem was 10 or 15 years ago," McNeal said.

McNeal said the chemistry is changing in the lower atmosphere. The increase in carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and CFC's are creating a shield which prevents heat from escaping the lower atmosphere. Studies have been done comparing the pre-industrial atmosphere with the present. Samples of pre-industrial atmosphere are extracted from bubbles trapped in fossil ice for comparison.

"What we don't know about this problem is enormous," McNeal said. Despite the missing details, McNeal said, the fact remains that global environmental problems exist. The severity of atmospheric degradation is increasing because of

Chaffee cont. from front successful. He still had to cover one eye to read because they never worked together, she said.

The former history teacher and part-time coach always had a personal interest in the individual, Mrs. Chaffee said. He would go door-to-door recruiting people. Recently, he received a phone call from an Army general thanking him for his encouragement to keep going to school. Support from the church and community to make BJC a four-year college is Chaffee's most-valued achievement, she said. He worked so hard and believed a city the size of Boise should have an accredited university, she said. Chaffee envisioned BJC's "future unlimited." She said he felt it would grow to be one of the most outstanding universities in the country.

Mrs. Chaffee plans on staying in Boise at her home overlooking the campus. When she begins to feel better, she will do a bit of traveling and some volunteer work. Personally, she would like to thank the hundreds of friends and family who have expressed their love for him and their support for her. Most of all, she wants everyone to remember her husband's love of people.

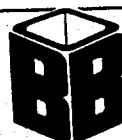
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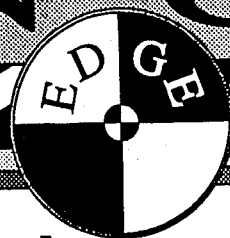
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CUTTING



Jazz meets grunge in Graveltruck sound

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

Three is a magic number.

This may not seem like an earth-shattering revelation, but trust me, kids, in this case I speak the truth. Case in point: Graveltruck. This Boise-based trio can single-handedly transform a roomful of zombies into moshing, thrashing freaks. And that's before they even get on stage.

Ah, the power of music. The most impressive thing about Graveltruck is their big sound. The creators of this incredible sound are vocalist/guitarist David Lentz, bassist JR Marson and drummer Jake Hite. Playing live to a group of mostly highschool-age rockers during a recent show at the Crazy Horse, they managed to bring their off-stage charisma on stage, giving the audience a show that was impossible to walk away from.

An all-ages crowd is often a better audience because they want to hear the music and they have more energy, Lentz said. "I like all-ages because they really get into the music and aren't afraid to react," he said.

Boise is home to an assortment of bands, but often it is a lack of venues that prevents most from getting regular gigs. The club drought in Boise isn't as bad as it seems, though. "It would be fun if we could play every weekend, but then everyone would be sick of us," Lentz said.

Instead of playing every weekend, they give Boiseans a taste of their grooves a few times each month. They don't mind a light schedule for shows, but keep the crowds energetic, please. Like the all-ages thing, the band says it's easier for them to stay well interested, if the audience is ready to rock. "It's hard to play if the crowd's not into it. It seems like it goes in a cycle. If they're dull, then we're dull. If they are really into it, then we are really into it," Marson said.

It's not easy to find venues in Boise for local bands, but that's OK with Graveltruck.

see Graveltruck on page 6



Graveltruck continued from page 5

"Boise isn't the place to get rich," Lentz admitted. The good sometimes outweighs the bad, though. Hite added that while it isn't a good place to make money, it is a good place to live, and besides, he made enough money at a recent gig to get a new tattoo.

A true test of Graveltruck's success lies in the fact that they don't rely on popular covers to get through their sets. They play very few covers, and when they do select a cover tune it is often something that isn't easily recognized. The remainder of a Graveltruck set consists of original songs written by Hite, Lentz and Marson.

They have managed to pull together a six-song demo called "Godzilla for a Day." It contains plenty of everything, including enough cuts to satisfy even the most discriminating musical palates. They see a 7 inch record in the near future, but they are still ironing out the details.

A very musically diverse band, their songs are a melting pot of styles. Sometimes funk, sometimes pop, and sometimes a sort

of jazz meets grunge, Graveltruck can satisfy just about any musical desire. "Cooky Surfer" conjures images of Gidget dancing around on the beach, only she's moshing and wearing a Primus shirt.

Graveltruck is ready to take their act on the road, but there is a small problem. All three musicians drive small cars, making it impossible to get their equipment into the same vehicle. Despite this obstacle, the desire to perform outside of Boise remains. "It's fun to play here 'cause everyone knows our stuff, but we would like to play old stuff to new people," Lentz said.

Meanwhile, back at the Crazy Horse they continue to shake down the walls with their funky sound. By the time they played their final song, "Graveltruck," at their recent performance, the whole room was on their feet and out of control.

Stage divers, stage dancers and slamming, moshing Crazy Horseans were screaming "Truck!" and wondering how soon they could see them again. You could almost see Gidget in the corner, grooving in her Primus shirt.

Experience intimacy with 'Pal Joey'

By William K. Stephan
Staff Writer

The musical, "Pal Joey," which has the not-so-nice hero Joey Evans, will play the stage at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 to Feb. 29 and at 2 p.m., March 1 in the BSU Special Events Center.

The musical is a all-BSU cast which includes students and faculty. It was written by John O'Hara, with music and lyrics by Rogers and Hart. The show is directed by Rod Ceballos, with choreography by Marla Hansen and musical direction by Lynn Berg. John Baldwin will conduct the orchestra.

"Pal Joey" revolves around the not-so-ethical life of Joey Evans, who wants to be a nightclub star. The story is based on a series of supposed letters written to O'Hara from "your pal, Joey." The plot tells about Joey climbing the ladder of success with the financial help of a Chicago socialite. The song, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" is the best-known



song of the show. The music is in a 40s swing style, and there is a lengthy ballet scene in the middle of the show.

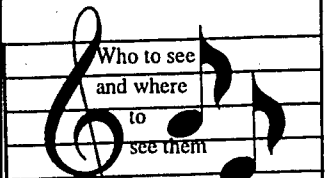
The musical stars three BSU students, including Jac Webb, Stacy Bean and Kirsten Kiesel. Webb and Bean were in BSU's "Fool for Love" and "Gypsy."

Director Rod Ceballos said, "it will be a fun musical, and in the

Special Events Center, the play will be very intimate." This event is presented by BSU's music and theatre arts departments.

Tickets are free for BSU students, faculty and staff, and \$10 general, \$8 senior citizens and students at Select-A-Seat. For information call 385-3981.

Liner notes...



By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

Brava!

Feb. 28 - Wisconsin folk musician Julie Schrader. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Boise State University Student Union. Free.

Club 911

Formerly the Ruby Slipper. Feb. 28 - Graph and Bricklayer. 911 Borah. \$3 cover, doors open at 9:30 p.m. Ages 21 and over.

Crazy Horse

Feb. 28 - El Dopamine and King Pancake. Feb. 29 - Graph. 1519 Main. \$5 cover, doors open at 9 p.m. All ages.

Dino's

Feb. 24-29 Victory Rose. 4802 W. Emerald. Ages 21 and over.

Grainey's Basement

Feb. 27 - 29 Fabulous Buzzardheads. 107 S. 6th. Ages 21 and over.

Hannah's

Tuesdays, Kathy Miller Blues Band. Wednesdays-Saturdays, Secret Agents. 621 W. Main. \$3 Cover. Ages 21 and over.

Morrison Center Recital Hall

Feb. 28 - Ritchard Maynard, clarinet. Nancy Galvin, piano. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Tom Grainey's

Feb. 26-29 Felt Neighbors. 106 S. 6th. Ages 21 and over.

Victor's

Feb. 24-29 Roche. 1025 S. Capitol Blvd. Ages 21 and over.

If you know of something that should be in Liner Notes, please contact The Arbiter.

BYU dancers grace Morrison Center

By William K. Stephan
Staff Writer

Boise State University students will have the opportunity to attend a lively dance performance in the Main Hall of the Morrison Center on Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. for \$5. The BYU Dancers Company will be providing an entertaining evening of exciting dance. The program will include a wide variety of dance styles: classical, jazz and modern.

The Dancers Company is composed of outstanding performers who teach, as well as do their own choreography. Some of the dance pieces include abstract and humorous works by nationally known choreographers.

Organized in 1975, The Dancers Company is fashioned after the philosophy of the Arts in Education Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The company has performed and taught throughout Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and the United States.

Some of the dance selections may include "Body Music," "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" and "Turnaround." "Body Music" reflects images of a jazz



band and the musical notes themselves. "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor" is a celebration that features flowing movements to the classical themes of Bach. "Turnaround" is a dance about growing up.

Carole Rae, chair of dance at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, said, "the Dancers Company presented an accurate and exciting picture of dance at its best." Laurie Williams Sowby from the *Deseret News* was impressed with the capacity-filled crowd at Dejong Concert Hall in Provo, Utah and said, "the agility, energy and pure love of movement came through as the

Dancers Company moved toward the near-frenzied ending, and the hall exploded with applause."

Tickets are \$5 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$10 & \$8 General at Select-A-Seat.

This event is sponsored by the Student Programs Board, Performing Arts, BSU theatre arts and Deseret Industries. For information call 385-3655.

Check out the cool new album from Love on Ice

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

Being nude is indeed a beautiful thing.

"Nude," the debut album from Love On Ice is not only an appropriate title, but a beautifully impressive album as well.

From the very first riff on the opening cut, "Don't Leave Me," it is obvious that "Nude" gives metal freaks a little slice of electric heaven. Energetic, eclectic and diverse, Love On Ice manage to capture the essence of hard rock without boxing themselves into a corner.

It is little musical surprises like "Self In Blue" that give the album its unpredictable edge. Screaming down and dirty grooves are mystically combined with slower melodic vocals. Somehow it works, and the end result is a funky and hard rock-

ing cut that leaves the listener hungry for more.

Front man Dan Krueger's nasty, sexy vocals are distinctive and clear. Guitarist Dirk Sullivan, bassist Brent Williams and drummer Stan Robinson complete the quartet. This is the type of band that is easily recognized due to their unique sound.

The perfect example of their individuality lies in "Bone Dance." A funky bass line spiced with horns make this tune a major contender, and I'll leave it up to you to figure out what the song is about.

"Nude" offers an honest, stripped-down glimpse at what is sure to be a band to watch out for. They aren't "like" anyone else, and maybe that is what made me fall in love with Love On Ice.

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Wayne's World is a most excellent film

By David Scott
Staff writer

The big question isn't whether Wayniacs are going to like the big screen version of "Wayne's World." They'd probably show up in droves even if Wayne and Garth spent the entire 90 minutes of the film singing their favorite Barbara Striesand songs. No, the real question is: Will those gimps who watch "Missing: Reward" every Saturday night instead of "Saturday Night Live" pay \$5 to see Wayne and Garth on the big screen?

Well, in a way, the idea of turning a ten-minute sketch into a feature length film isn't as lame-brained as it sounds. Let's face it: For the past two years or so the best part of "SNL" has been "Wayne's World." Sometimes, it's been the only good thing. And doesn't the best part of "SNL" deserve to have more time devoted to it? But that still doesn't answer the question: Will it play in Gimpland (translation: Moscow)?

I have to plead with all of you anti-Wayne activist groups. This film is not for 10-year-olds. Oh sure, there are some pretty silly Three Stooges type jokes that a little kid could understand, but for the more (ahem) demanding viewer, there are plenty of clever gags as well. One of the funniest parts of the film revolves around a gag with Wayne and Garth re-enacting the opening song from "Laverne and Shirley." I tell you, for the first time in my life I felt so old watching all the confused 10-year-olds looking around somewhat bewildered by this bit. They didn't have the slightest clue as to what the hell Wayne and Garth were singing.

The plot revolves around a good-looking but greasy producer named Benjamin (played by Rob Lowe), who wants to buy Wayne and Garth's cable access show simply to sell ad time to a rich owner of an arcade chain. Benjamin sees the show as a perfect

opportunity to reach the demographics the arcade chain is trying to sell to—namely the young viewers with whom Wayne and Garth seem to be in touch. Wayne and Garth are happy to take their show to a bigger audience until Benjamin undermines Wayne's control over the show and makes him do stupid interviews with his sponsor.

Everything is tongue-in-cheek though, and there is no doubt Wayne will figure out a way to win in the end. (The multiple ending gag will make you laugh until you hurl!)

As every true Wayniac will tell you, "Wayne's World" is the brain-child of "SNL" regular Mike Myers. He created the characters of Wayne and Garth and says he grew up with people just like Wayne. In addition, Myers co-wrote the script with "SNL" writers Terry and Bonnie Turner. Myers is extremely funny in this film and has an uncanny knack



for coming up with the funniest gags no one else would even think of. In fact, Myers routinely does the best skits on "SNL" and makes everyone else look like dorks.

Dana Carvey is also excellent as the strangely shy Garth. It is to Myers' credit that he doesn't short-change Garth in the least. It would have been easy (and tempting) for Myers to give himself all of the best lines and scenes, but he refrained and gave Garth many of the funniest lines—"If she was

a president, she'd be Babe-raham Lincoln") and many of the funniest scenes.

I whole-heartedly suggest you don't miss "Wayne's World." I do admit I'm not looking forward to hearing everyone from age 5 to 55 saying NOT! after everything they say. I mean, come on, it stops being cool after the first 5 million times you hear it. After all, a pop-culture, psuedo-hip, teeny-bopper phrase is a terrible thing to waste.

Bo may know Diddley, but Lou knows life

By Hank Martin
Staff Writer

Lou Reed is an ambivalent old bastard. To label him any more would be an insult to his beauty. So, I'll move on to his new album: "Magic and Loss."

"Magic and Loss" is a story about the death we will all, more than likely, have to experience. Like my friend Mark says, "There's no use worrying about it...none of us are getting out of here alive." I'm sure people die

everyday, and I'm sure each death affects many people. Death is like a pebble breaking the surface of water, forming circles of emotion that remind us we're alive. Lou has been amidst some pebbles recently, and this new album is his reflection after the water settled.

The album begins with the instrumental "Dorita the spirit," which introduces the bitter-sweet tone of the album. Lou then presents his "thesis" with the question "What's Good?" His Answer is: "Life's good—but not fair at all." He shows the struggle people have everyday between what they want and what they get. "I wanted all of it—not just some of it." The album progresses into the mind of a dying person who must rely on doctors.

In our society, doctors are often viewed as "magicians," but there is only so much a doctor can do when someone has a terminal illness. "Doctor, you're no magician—and I am no believer. I need more than faith ... can give me now." By this point in the album, Lou has churned up some deep emotional acids in the listener. Lou doesn't just show death. He really projects a feeling of what death might be like. The album then moves out

of this person and watches them die from the outside.

It then goes to the "Goodby Mass." "Some people are crying ...you would have made a joke. You would have made it easier, you'd say, 'tomorrow I'm smoke.'" The "Cremation" follows, and the ashes are spread in the "coal black sea." Lou then moves into his own mind with the song "Dreamin'." "When people die, memories linger. Memories can be a blessing or a curse. Everything depends on how you look at it. "If I close my eyes, I see your face and I'm not without you."

The album then examines some feelings a person might experience when someone close to them dies.

Lou sings about regret, anger and suicidal feelings. "Harry's Circumcision" is a song that contains all three, and more. It is about a man who doesn't like the

way he looks. He wants to be different. So, while looking in the mirror, he cuts off his nose, slices his chin, and while looking down between his legs, he "slits his throat from ear to ear." The doctors manage to save him this time, but they say he'll never look the same. "And when he heard that, Harry had to laugh ... The final disappointment."

The album sounds depressing, but don't be fooled. Life is often depressing, but there is a lot more to it. Everything is beautiful, be it good or bad, and there is a lot more to it. Everything is beautiful, be it good or bad, and there's a little of both in everything. "There's a bit of magic in everything and then some loss to even things out."

"Magic and Loss" is a superb album. Lou is very honest with himself and his music. Give his new album a chance. He won't let you down.



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Sports

BSU wins last home contests

It looked like a rough night for the Broncos. Then the second half started.

After shooting less than 27 percent from the field in the first half, the BSU women's basketball team nailed 66.7 percent of their shots in the second to pummel Weber State on Saturday.

The Broncos scored 60 points in the second half, vanquishing Weber State 85-66.

Leading Boise State to victory was sophomore Lidiya Varbanova. With 28 points on 9 of 12 shooting, Varbanova doubled the output of the second highest scorer. In addition, she snared eight rebounds.

Senior Wendy Myers led both teams in rebounding with 10, as well as putting in 14 points.

She did it all off the bench. "She had a very aggressive game," BSU head coach June Daugherty said. "It's tough to come off the bench with the game in progress like that. She did an excellent job."

Also scoring in double figures for the Broncos was Janet Soderberg with 11 points, shooting 63 percent from the field.

The contest was the last home game for seniors Myers, Soderberg, and Shelly Wright.

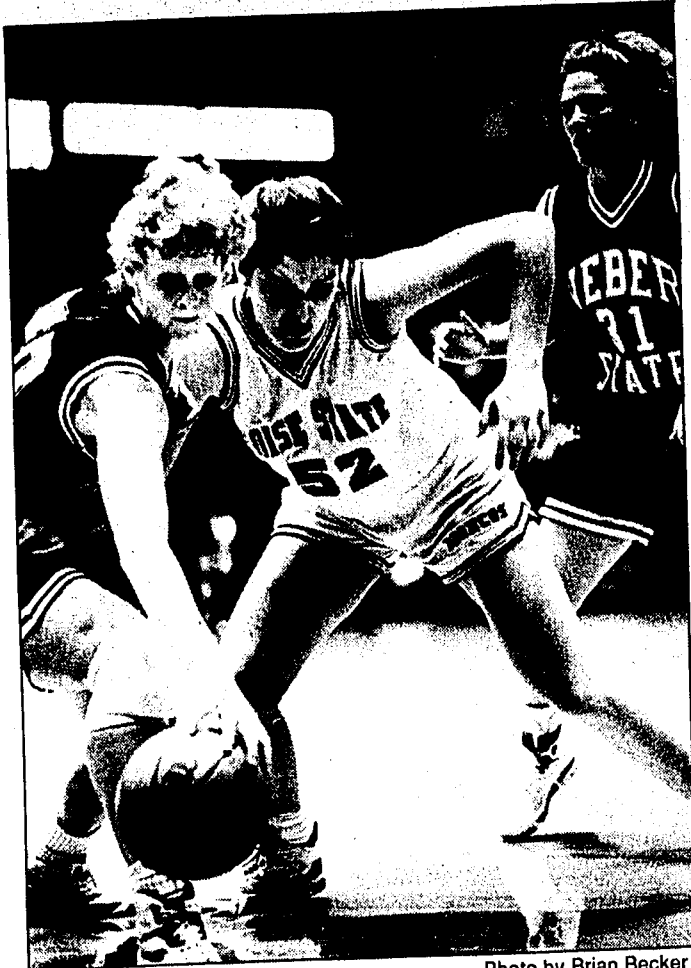


Photo by Brian Becker

BSU's Lidiya Varbanova (52) scrambles for a loose ball.

Boise saw them off in front of a crowd numbering 4,034.

Daugherty said the ceremonies held for the seniors may have contributed to the team's slow start.

"It's emotionally tough to go out on senior night," she said,

especially after beating Weber State earlier in the season.

In the second half Daugherty said they just needed to "settle down and execute."

The win brings the Broncos to one game behind Big Sky Con-

See Women on page 9

Broncos win a game, lose one by a basket

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

One bucket.

That was the difference in both of the BSU men's basketball team's games last week.

Boise State lost to Weber State 62-60 on Saturday, losing by just one bucket. BSU beat Idaho State 74-72 on Thursday, winning by just one bucket.

Both contests came down to the wire.

The Broncos had a chance to pull ahead with about three minutes left in the game, but Michael Trotter and Jermaine Haliburton combined to miss three straight three-pointers.

The poor three-point shooting, along with clutch free throws from the Wildcats' Anthony Steward in the final seconds of the game, put the game on ice for WSU.

Boise State was led by center Tanoka Beard, who returned to his hometown of Ogden, Utah, to score a game high 24 points and another game high of 17 rebounds.

No other Bronco scored in double figures. The closest was forward Dan Jones, who hit for nine points.

In the game against Idaho State, Beard sank a pair of free throws in the last seconds of the contest to give Boise State the win.

Beard again led the team in scoring and rebounding with 19 points and nine boards. Trotter finished the game with 15 and Haliburton added 10.

Dismal shooting from the field plagued the Broncos in both games, and helped cause their downfall against Weber State.

BSU shot just 40 percent from the field in the game against the Wildcats and just 44 percent against Idaho State.

Boise State's problems from the three-point line were obvious. They were a woeful 14 percent against Weber State, making only one trey, and 27 percent versus ISU, knocking down just 3 of 11 three-pointers.

The loss to Weber State didn't exactly help the Broncos' in their bid to make the Big Sky Conference Tournament, but the win against ISU was huge.

Boise State's record now stands at 5-8 in the conference, 14-11 overall. If the season was to end today, BSU would be going to the tournament. But it doesn't.

The Broncos have three games left, two of which are at home. Boise State hosts the conference-leading Montana Grizzlies on Thursday and Montana State on Saturday. BSU plays its final game at Eastern Washington.

Track teams do well, women's hurdle record broken

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU men's track team completed its regular season schedule in grand fashion.

The Broncos placed second in the Idaho State Triangular meet on Saturday in Pocatello, posting seven first places for a team score of 146. The hosting Bengals took top honors with 158 points.

"It was probably our best meet of the season," BSU men's head coach Ed Jacoby said.

Once again Kerry Lawyer snared blue ribbons in the 55-

meter dash and the long jump. Lawyer broke the tape in the 55-meter in 6.39 seconds and leapt 24-feet 9.75-inches.

"Kerry's a quality runner," Jacoby said of the sophomore. Lawyer competed in the NCAA Championships last year and worked with the World Junior Team in the summer.

Also notching victories were Downen Raynor in the 400-meter dash at 47.75, Chuck McTheny in the shot put with a throw of 53-11, David Lawyer in the 200-meter dash at 21.80 and

Jake Miller in the 55-meter hurdles at 7.66.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Ben Banfro, Travis Grey, Jake Miller, and Downen Raynor broke the tape in 3 minutes 14.40 seconds for a victory.

Of the first place finishers for BSU, only seniors Raynor and David Lawyer are beyond their second year.

The women's track team was almost back to full strength for their competition in Pocatello. After competing seven athletes short in their last meet, they got

all but two back in time for the meet at Idaho State.

Senior Vanessa Pike broke her own school record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.11. The finish was good for second place.

Once again Gloria Dillard was a top finisher in the shot put. She threw 47-10, a mark good for first place.

Also placing high for BSU was Rubye Jones, who took third in the long jump at 20-1.25.

The Broncos took third place in team scoring at 128. Brigham Young University scored 169 for

first and Utah State finished just ahead of BSU with 134. The hosting Bengals brought up the rear with 125.

BSU has one meet left at Pocatello on Feb 29 before the Big Sky Championships.

"We'd like to qualify a couple others for the [Big Sky] meet," BSU women's head coach Jim Klein said. "That's our main intention this week."

Klein said that Weber State is favored by 20 to 30 points.

"They're undoubtedly the strongest," he said.

Wrestlers end regular season by tying BYU

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU wrestling team ended its regular season with a 16-16 tie against Brigham Young University at the Bronco Gym.

Boise State had beaten BYU in Provo earlier in the season, and BSU head coach Mike Young knew things would be close in Saturday's rematch.

"As I said going into this meet, we could win all 10 weight classes or they could win all 10," Young said.

But the Broncos would have preferred a win.

"I was disappointed, but I wasn't devastated. They (BYU) are a very good team," Young said.

Each team notched five decisions in the meet with Boise State dominating the middle weight divisions.

The Broncos got wins from Chris Ward in the 126 pound division, Larry Garrison at 134, Tony Piva at 142, Nels Nelson at 150 and Andy Leathers in the 158 division.

The middle weight divisions have been a strong suit for BSU all year. Nelson, ranked fifth in the nation at 150, and Piva who was ranked 20th going into the meet at 142, have anchored the Broncos' lineup all season.

"I think that's the nucleus of the team," Young said. "The guys who wrestle around Nels are wrestling better. He's a motivator."

The Cougars had mixed up their roster on Saturday, moving some of their better wrestlers around in the hopes of getting some extra wins. The strategy almost worked.

Nelson, undefeated at 20-0, escaped with a 2-1 decision and Piva

See Wrestling on page 9

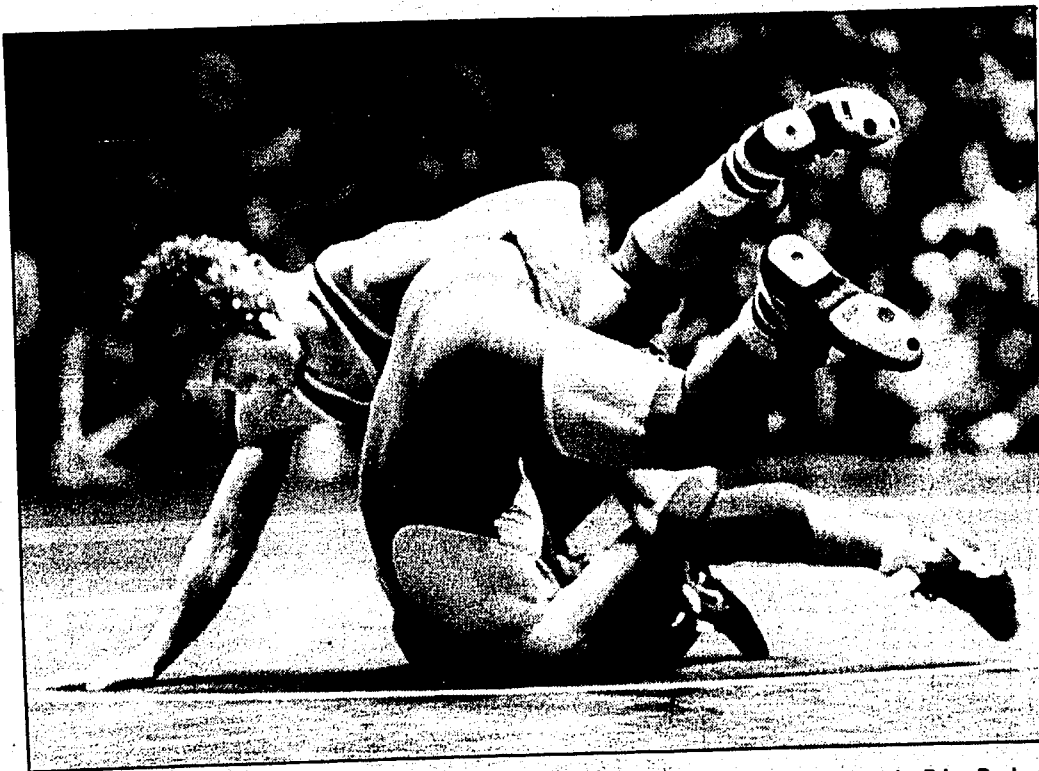


Photo by Brian Becker

Boise State wrestler Charles Burton takes down Noel Wright of BYU in the 167 pound weight division. Wright defeated Burton 6-5, as BSU and BYU wrestled to a 16-16 tie on Saturday.

End of Winter Olympics brings an end to misery

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The Winter Olympics are over. Damn.

My enjoyment of this year's winter festivities was limited to the closing moments of the United States' hockey team losing to Czechoslovakia 6-1.

And that was just because I was too tired to turn the TV off.

I have always had a dislike of the Olympics, no matter what the season. I think it goes back to when I was a kid and the Summer Olympics pre-empted a rerun of *Happy Days*, which used to be my favorite show.

Ever since then I have boycotted the Olympics. The exception was the 1984 summer games and that was just because the U.S. was winning a gold medal in what seemed like every event.

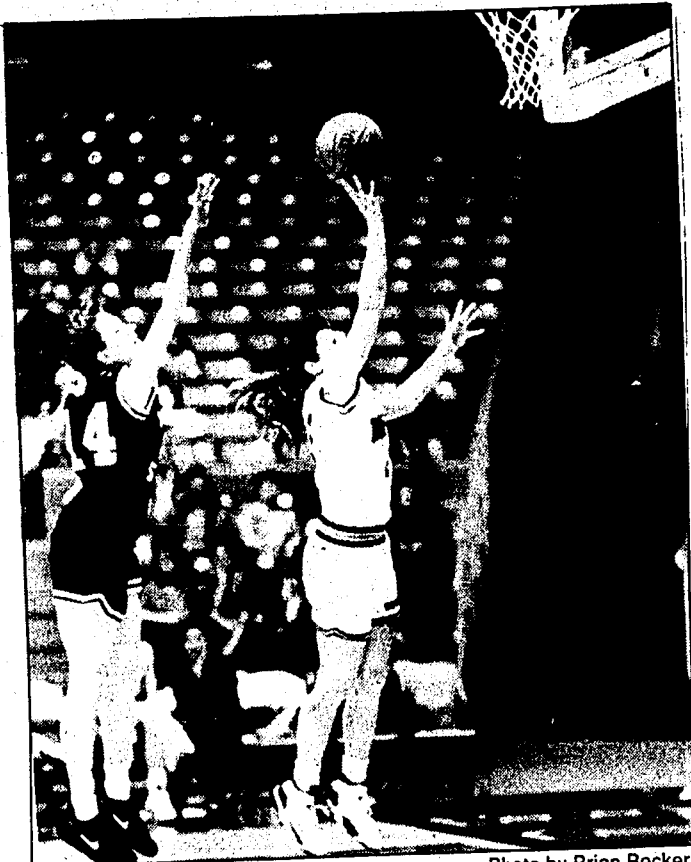
Another thing about the Olympics, particularly the winter games, is the events themselves.

I'd rather watch my friend try to belch out "Old Milwaukee tastes as great as its name" than to watch bobsledding. I'll admit, it is kind of interesting at first to see how fast they can go and it is fun to watch them wreck. But after five minutes it gets kind of old.

The only event I actually do like is hockey, but it was on too early in the morning.

One other thing that has always bugged me was the hype. Every newspaper, every news station, everything was loaded with Olympic rundowns, updates, and information. It's kind of like going to an all-you-can-eat buffet, eating until you're full, and then having someone stuff liver down your throat until you puke on them.

So I won't be crying when the Olympics finally end. But I know they never do. They're like the Energizer bunny. They just keep going, and going and going.



The Broncos Angie Evans (white) shoots a layup on Thursday.
Photo by Brian Becker

Women cont. from page 8
ference leader University of Montana. BSU's conference record is now 11-2, and 18-6 overall.

"It's very exciting for the players to think they're in charge of their own destiny," Daugherty said. "If we can win the next three games we can bring the championship back to Boise."

BSU's most critical game comes up on Saturday at the University of Montana. A win would put the Broncos in a tie for first place, while a loss would set them two games back.

"We know what (Montana's) going to do," Daugherty said. "We just need to execute both offensively and defensively."

On Thursday, BSU got a win against the Idaho State Bengals 67-62.

April Cline hit for 21 points, including four three-pointers. Myers put in 15.

Varbanova was mobbed in the paint and only had seven points, but she got help.

"The rest of the team really stepped up," Daugherty said. "It was a good team victory."

Boise State gymnasts falter in tournament, finish fourth overall

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU gymnastics team needs a break. They'll get one now although it's a bit late.

Midway through its season, Boise State faced Arizona State for the second time in as many meets. In the Southwest Cup, BSU scored 184.25, well below their previous meet in which they scored a school record 191.80.

"After going seven meets straight, we're really looking forward to the weekend off," BSU

head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire said. "It'll give (the gymnasts) a chance to rest some of the chronic injuries."

Arizona State took first place honors in the meet with 192.85, followed by Utah State and Washington. The Broncos finished fourth.

Leading Boise State once again was Julie Wagner, who placed seventh in the all around with a score of 37.30. She finished seventh on the vault with 9.6 and fifth on floor with 9.6.

The freshman owns or shares school records for vault, beam, bars, floor, and the all around.

Junior Chrissy Koennecker finished tenth in the all around with a 36.55, and senior Debbie Justus placed ninth on the beam at 9.45 and tied with two others for fourth on vault with a 9.65.

The Broncos will take the coming weekend off from competition, using the time to recuperate and work on their routines.

Several of the gymnasts have been struggling with the flu or

various overuse injuries, Sandmire said.

After their decline in the Southwest Cup, the team met to review the meet and make assessments.

"They suggested that the workouts could be a little more intense," Sandmire said. "They need to feel the pressure in practice that they feel in the meets."

To this end, Sandmire will be using drills during practice to put more pressure on the gymnasts.

In addition, some will be working on various skills in practice

that they would like to integrate into their routines.

Others, such as Justus who is coming off of a sprained foot and the flu, will be using the time to work themselves back into the lineups.

Sandmire is pleased that the team shows such a willingness to work and attempt new tricks.

"Often times the coach wants it more than (the athletes)," Sandmire said. "It's really encouraging that they are so ready to try some new things."

Tennis teams handed first loss of season

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU men's and women's tennis teams both lost their first contests of the season.

The men's team lost to Idaho State 5-4 on Sunday but beat Idaho 9-0 on Friday. The women's team fell to the Bengals 6-3 and also won against the Vandals 9-0.

Wrestling cont. from page 8
edged out his opponent 6-3.

Boise State will now travel to Corvallis, Ore. to compete in the Pacific-10 Conference Championships this week.

The Pac-10 championships will decide who moves on to the national tournament in March.

The top three individual winners of the conference tourney, along with seven wildcard berths, are invited to Nationals.

The conference championships also decide which team is the Pac-10 champ for the year.

Last season BSU only sent one wrestler, Nelson, to Nationals. Young said this year they are hop-

ing to have five wrestlers qualify for Nationals.

The conference championships also decide which team is the Pac-10 champ for the year. Young admits it's anyone's

guess as to how things will turn out.

"All I can predict is that it's going to be a battle," Young said. "If we wrestle well we could end up winning it."

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BSU celebrates 60th anniversary

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

In 1942, Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell started Boise Junior College with 70 students and 8 full-time faculty.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, members of the Boise State Alumni Association, Associated Students of BSU past and present members, and other Boise State friends and affiliates gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Boise State Junior College. The ceremony, named "Hats Off To You," also commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Student Union. "Hats Off To You" was part of the "Cruise The Union" event that took place Sept. 16.

A sit-down dinner was accompanied with a presentation of Boise State's history emceed by David Taylor, vice president of Student Affairs.

A pictorial array of snapshots from the past celebrated the growth of the past and expansion of the future. Performances by the Main Line Dancers and students from the music department added highlight to the gala event.

A time capsule that had been concealed since 1942 was opened at the dinner. The capsule contained pictures of administrators of BJC, a copy of the college's newspaper, The Round Up, and a Boise Statesman that described the ground breaking activity and expansion that was happening to BJC.

SRL cont. from front
underwrite some construction costs, additional funds will be generated from rent money. A \$100 increase will be split over a two-year period, starting with a \$50 rise in cost next year. The additional increase will cover maintenance and building costs as well as bring the apartments to near 80 percent of the surrounding market.

A new wing to be added to Chaffee residence hall would house about 133 students. A new residence hall would accommodate over 300 residents.

However, some ASBSU senators argued BSU is not ready for an additional wing on Chaffee and pointed to a lack of parking near the residence hall and what some termed as a more important problem of campus safety.

ASBSU Sen. Donna Selle said the addition was a good idea, but the time was not right yet for its construction.

ASBSU Sen. C.J. Martin said that new housing was needed. He proposed that the apartments and one of the other two proposals be endorsed by the ASBSU.

SUB Director Greg Blaesing commented on the idea that student leaders need to have the foresight to see the need for more housing in the future. He compared the new housing proposals to the fee increase for the Student Union remodeling. He remarked that many did not feel the need for the remodeling effort but the results have since been tremendous and there is no problem in students utilizing the face-lifted Union.

The proposals will be considered by the senate and will be voted on at the Feb. 27 meeting.

Sen. Gore warns of ecological crisis



Photo by Mark Barnard

Senator Al Gore, Jr. D-Tenn., spoke at BSU on Feb. 21 concerning environmental problems.

By Leslie Teegarden
Staff Writer

Senator Al Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.) spoke Friday night, Feb. 21, concerning the state of the Earth's environment during the ninth annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs.

Over 900 people attended the conference, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Bethine Church, Congressman Larry LaRocco and Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

"I've been to the front lines of this crisis all over the world," Gore said.

Gore spoke of his travels to the North Pole, Antarctica, the Amazon rainforest and the former Soviet Union. Gore's used the word "crisis" in reference to the global ecological future facing our planet.

"All of these problems: global warming, depletion of the ozone layer, the loss of the rainforests and the living species, the pollution of the underground water supplies and the air; they are all symptoms of a deeper underlying crisis, which is a physical crisis in our relationship to the earth," Gore said.

Gore likened society's response to the current ecological crisis with an analogy:

A frog placed in a pot of boiling water would immediately jump out; however, if the same frog was placed in warm water, and slowly brought to a boil, it would remain in the water until rescued.

"The point of this story is that the frog's nervous system is so primitive that it needs sudden contrast before it makes the connection between its danger and its salvation," Gore said.

"The global environment is nearing a time of boiling point," Gore said, "when will we react?"

Gore listed numerous 'warning' signs. For instance, the Fresh Kills landfill in New York has had to apply to the FAA for a permit because it poses a threat to aircraft.

Gore cited several other examples of environmental problems the Earth is facing all of which can be found in his new book *Earth in the Balance*.

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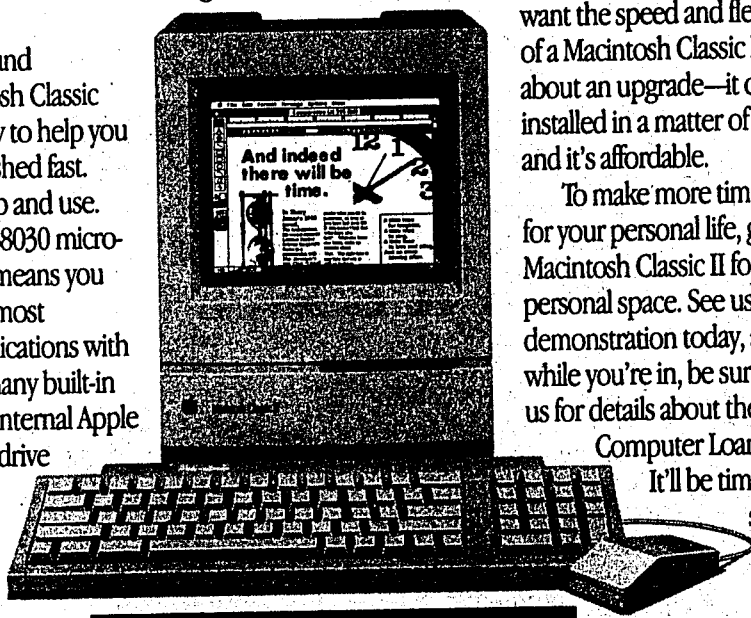
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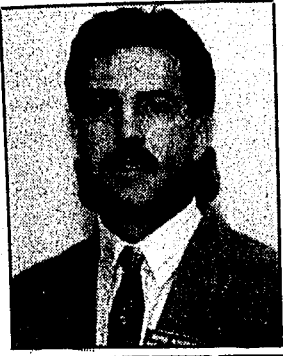
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Life, liberty, and the Legislature

Legislature debates budget, student issues



Russ Weedon columnist

From the ASBSU offices of student government, please allow me to introduce myself and explain the function I serve therein. My name is Russ Weedon, and I currently hold the office of ASBSU legislative lobbyist. You may be asking yourself, "What is a lobbyist?" or "What is a lobbyist's purpose?" In response to these inquiries, I can tell you it is my job to act as liaison between the student body of Boise State University and our state legislators at the statehouse. In addition to this, I must be able to facilitate

a firm understanding of the concerns and needs of the students here at BSU, as well as express to BSU how legislators stand on these same issues. For all intents and purposes, I am, essentially, the face and the voice for the student population at BSU, for our state lawmakers.

In light of this information, *The Arbiter* has been gracious enough to allow me to use this medium to inform you, the students, of what issues the Legislature is addressing during the 1992 session. It is my hope to educate the student population, not just on a broad spectrum, but also on those issues that will have a direct impact on higher education and, more specifically, BSU.

As perhaps many of you already know, lawmakers spent the first month of this session dealing primarily with reapportionment. Reapportionment is the dreaded task of re-establishing new boundaries every 10 years for legislative voting districts in order to reflect population shifts during this time. This is a very difficult task, considering legislators may

find themselves being part of their own constituency, or being thrown into a new district along with other legislators—meaning they would have to run against each other in subsequent elections. These problems, along with the fact that this is an election year, have split this issue so deeply along party lines that both the House and Senate have stalemated on an equitable reapportionment plan. Consequently, they have sent this issue to the courts, where 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has set a March 2 hearing date where, hopefully, this volatile issue can be resolved.

"Another big issue has been the state budget."

—Russ Weedon

Another big issue has been the state budget. While state agencies and other groups have addressed the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee with their respective budget proposals for fiscal year 1993, JFAC has suffered through

the nearly impossible task of matching or beating Gov. Cecil Andrus' state-wide budget proposal, based on his revenue projections for next year. Of the aforementioned state agencies, public instruction, as well as higher education, offered the JFAC their respective budget proposals in hopes of at least enough money to maintain current programs. May I say that BSU interim President Larry Selland gave to the JFAC a very concise and reasonable proposal. But at this writing, the JFAC is still attempting to distribute funds in order to give everyone an equitable piece of a very small pie.

In terms of issues which will have a direct impact on higher education, let me just touch on a few: Recently, the Senate Education Committee introduced a bill clarifying the residency law for tuition purposes. In anticipation of possible tuition increases for non-resident students, the committee felt compelled to amend and update the existing law in order to stay current on what constitutes a non-resident student.

In the wake of the firing of John Keiser from his position as BSU President, the very heated and spirited issue of governance for institutions of higher education, as well as public instruction, has been addressed on both sides of the statehouse. Several proposals for State Board of Education reform and unifying the university system with a chancellorship have been in preparation for introduction in the very near future. Consequently, reaction to these issues has been mixed, and lobbying efforts have been intense.

I've just presented a very minute cross-section of issues our elected lawmakers have been faced with. I believe, however, it would behoove each of you, as students and citizens, to contact your legislators in order to express your concerns—not just on educational issues, but any issue you feel may be of interest. Whether it be in support or opposition, avail yourself to learning the political process.

You can contact Russ Weedon care of ASBSU offices 385-1440.

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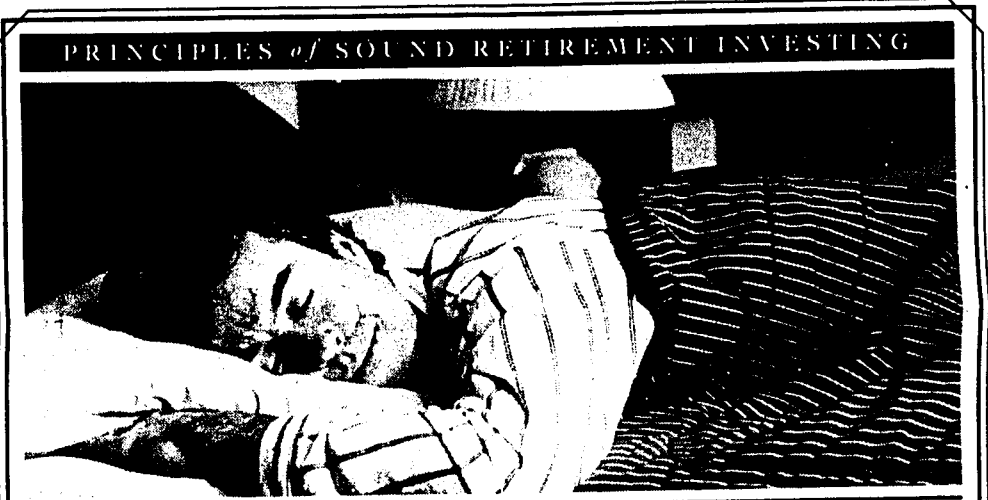
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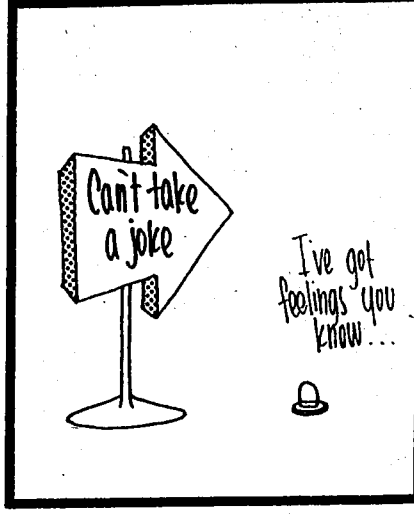
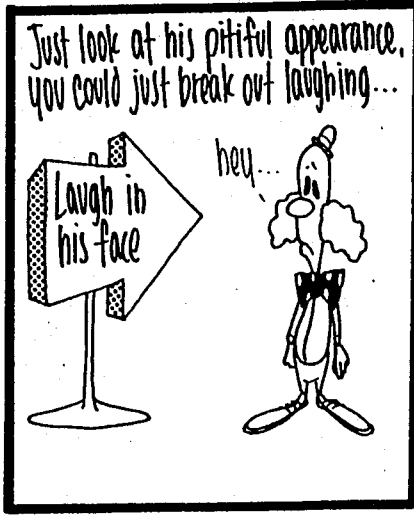
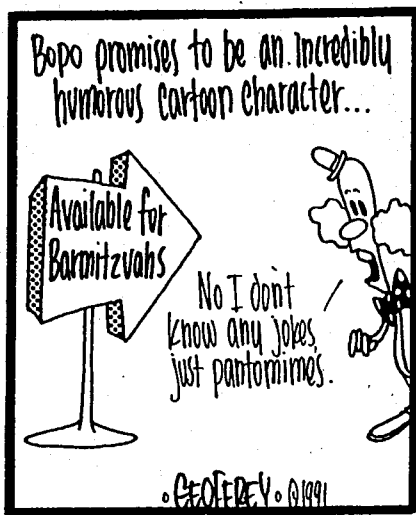
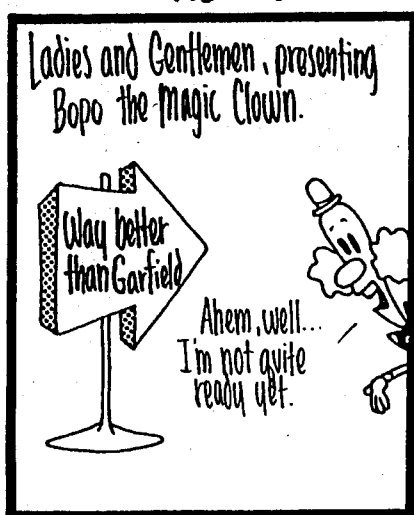


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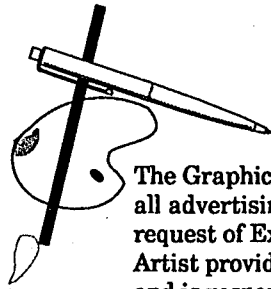
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The Business Manager is responsible for the management of all financial transactions: budget reports, requisitions, accounts payable, petty cash and deposits. currently, the Business Manager monitors 9 programming budgets and 5 operating budgets.

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