

4-7-1992

## Arbiter, April 7

Students of Boise State University

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# THE ARBITER

Issue 13 Volume 1

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

'92  
Elections  
pull-out



pg. 7



Tips for  
keeping  
your bike  
secure

pg. 5

Varbanova  
may be going  
world  
class

pg. 14

## Business dean quits, rips Ed Board

By Rob Bergin  
News Editor

There are few people who would quit a six-figure income and a major corporation in order to get a job working with a limited budget, immense amounts of bureaucracy and adversarial supervision.

Although it reads like an ad for a yuppie-gone-peace-corps, it summarizes the recent resignation of Orié Dudley, the previous dean of Boise State University's College of Business.

Dudley, a graduate of Boise High School and Harvard University, left a lucrative position at the Putnam Corp. in Boston to take the dean position at BSU last August.

Dudley replaced Tom Stitzel as the College of Business dean.

**"They lack simple management skills...the presidents have never sat down with the Board and worked together with limited resources."**

— Orié Dudley

Stitzel is currently a professor of marketing and finance.

Dudley stepped down on April 1 as dean. He said his reason for resigning is a result of the cultural differences and ideolo-

gies between the business world and Idaho's higher education system. One part of the difference was the role of Idaho's State Board of Education, he said.

"They are a body that is not accountable," Dudley said in an interview on April 3.

BSU Interim President Larry Selland said, "There is always a cultural difference between private business and the academic settings of a university." He added, "There were hard changes for everyone to deal with."

Dudley said he wants a feeling of cooperation between private enterprise and public education. "The State Board views the relationship as adversarial, and this affects our ability to obtain outside resources," he said.



Orié Dudley

The State Board has met resistance from BSU students and officials lately. The ASBSU senate recently passed a unanimous vote, 12-0, to show 'no confidence' in the State Board as their reply to the resignation of Dudley.

see Dean on page 6

## BSU sexual orientation policy stirs controversy

By Stuart Bryson  
Staff Writer

A policy protecting homosexual rights will be added to Boise State University's Student Bill of Rights if it is approved by BSU Interim President Larry Selland.

The proposal is stirring controversy among students and faculty at BSU because of possible legal problems and implications for religious groups on campus.

The proposal, which was passed by the BSU Student Policy Board, also asks that political affiliation, veteran status and disability be added to the current non-discrimination clause, which includes race, color, religion, sex, national origin and ancestry.

According to Greg Blaesing, president of the Student Policy Board and director of the Student Union and Student Activities, the sexual preference issue was the only one disputed by the administration. "I am not aware of objections to any other proposals," he said.

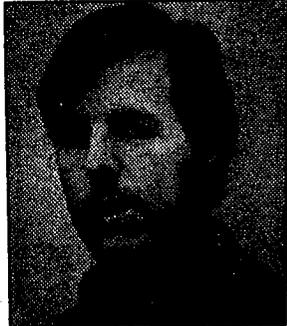
According to David Taylor, vice president of Student Affairs, the sexual preference non-discrimination policy was the only one of the proposed issues not protected by state or federal legislation. "That's the only one that doesn't have protected status," Taylor said. He said it was the legal opinion of Bradley Hall, the deputy attorney general for the State Board of Education, that it would expand the liability of the university.

But Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has a different opinion. He indicated there could be similar risks in passing the other non-discrimination policies, as well. "I think the argument

...is a pretext for avoiding an uncomfortable political decision," he said. He said the role of universities is "to lead the way in promoting democracy."

"Not to prohibit (discrimination) on sexual orientation, when that is such an obvious and relevant problem, especially in

see Policy on page 5



Ron VanSickle

## No return ...



Photo by Anthony Mendoza

Approximately 800 Pro-Choice advocates, including members of the newly formed BSU chapter of the National Organization for Women, marched from Julia Davis Park to the Statehouse Sunday, April 5, in support of the National Freedom of Choice Act. The act, if passed by lawmakers, would keep abortion legal nationwide. Marchers said they feared the overturning of the historic 1970's supreme court Roe vs. Wade decision that made protected abortion a constitutional right for all women.

## Senate approves student on State Board

By Rob Bergin  
News Editor

A college student will now sit on the State Board of Education, thanks to a bill approved by the Idaho Senate on Friday, April 3.

The Senate created the new position with passage of House Bill 820 with a 24-14 vote. The bill will go to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature or veto.

If Andrus gives his nod, he would appoint the student to the eight-member board that serves as the policy making and rendering

body of the state's educational system. The new student seat would be an ex-officio, or non-voting member.

BSU Interim President Larry Selland said, "I am not sure if there is a need for a student member; there are a lot of questions about what school the student would come from, and the State Board is accessible by students now."

Student leaders said they were happy with the legislator's decisions. ASBSU senators, lobbyists and other student leaders were on

hand to assist the passing of the bill.

Gov. Andrus has not expressed a great amount of confidence in the bill, citing a lack of continuity because the position would be vacated and filled on a biannual basis. The student would be replaced at least every two years, according to the bill.

ASBSU President Tamara Sandmeyer said the constant replacement of students on the Board would be beneficial because the Board tends to stagnate on perspectives. "It's going to offer an excel-

lent opportunity to get an infusion of fresh ideas and a unique point of view, she said.

Sandmeyer expressed an interest in the position citing her involvement with Board functions this year. Sandmeyer currently serves on the Presidential Search and Selection Committee.

However, some students, while pleased with the approval of the new position, said it was a small step in the right direction.

ASBSU Senator C.J. Martin, who was on hand to witness the

passage of the bill, said, "I'm pleased that we have a student on the State Board because it takes care of some of the problems students have with the Board."

Martin said a few neighboring states, such as Oregon, have voting student members on their state boards.

"It's a small step because we don't have voting power," he said. Martin said student groups will continue to work and lobby for the student to have a right to vote next year.

# Opinion

## Our top 10 reasons for voting this year

ASBSU elections take place Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9. For those of you who can't think of a reason to vote, here are 10 good reasons why you should (11: My mother made me do it).

Drumroll please...

10. So we can have leaders who are creative enough to develop a better cheer than, "Why? [clap] Why? [clap] Why? [clap] Why? [clap] Why?" when they're demanding an explanation from the State Board of Education.

9. So the ASBSU president does not announce on TV that all students on campus support a fee increase.

8. So the ASBSU Senate will pass worthwhile bills instead of strongly-worded resolutions.

▼ What this means to you: You won't have to bear the humiliation when the ASBSU Senate releases resolutions that read: "The ASBSU Senate, therefore, strongly resolves that all students who drive should park their car before class."

7. So those "Oh-so-cool" tanned Adonises and Adonas in the Senate get trapped behind the art-deco translucent glass bricks in their playpen and turn as pale as the rest of us.

6. So we can get an ASBSU-produced campus phone book with more than 4,000 names in it when there are 15,000 students attending the university.

▼ What this means to you: Next year we'll see M—Z.

5. So needy campus organizations denied adequate funding by the Senate can earn pocket change by doing manual labor serving as poll-booth workers for student government.

4. So the executive branch of the government won't soothe their consciences and aid their ailing presidential bids by decimating the newspaper in the most lucrative time of the year.

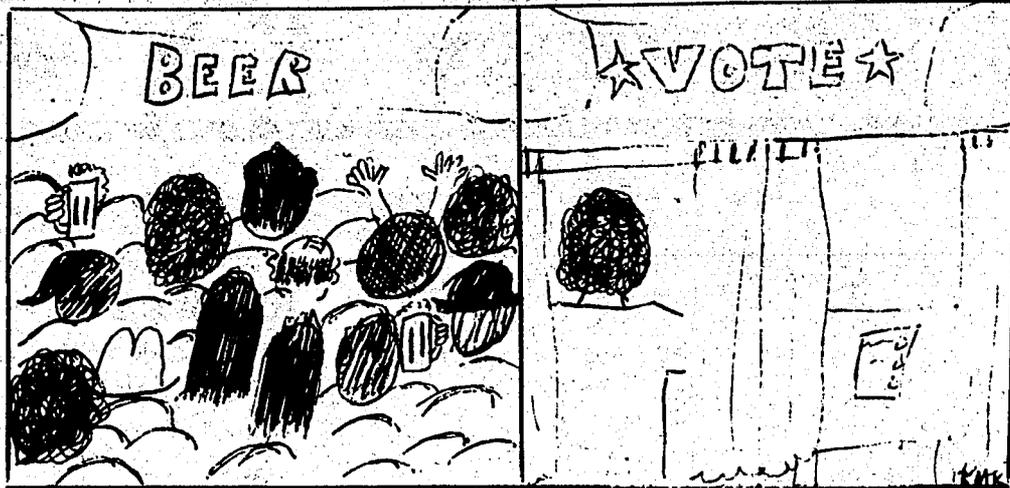
3. Because Marj, the ASBSU secretary, deserves to work around nice people for a change.

2. So we can finally get our computer back!!! (We've been waiting since October).

And the number one reason for voting this year...

1. Because they're good enough, they're smart enough, and doggone it, people like them.

Theresa Just & Katy Kreller



The Accidental Opinion...

## Vote or get off the pot



Shelby Reno columnist

The polls are open! Hurry! Hurry... Well, what are you waiting for? It's time to vote for the ASB elections. What? You're not voting? And neither is she? And neither is he? What the hell are the polls open for?

We've got a problem.

President Sandmeyer, shortly after her victory last year, stated in an interview with the University News that she has her "work cut out" for her, which she specified as getting the students interested and involved. This comment was prompted by the low voter turnout, and, since that

interview, have we seen any change or activity for purposes regarding student political involvement on the campus? I haven't—somebody, please, clue us in!

Well, fellow students, it looks like that time of year has rolled around once again. Most Boise State students failed to acknowledge Voting Day, 1991, steering around voting tables and tedious ballots. This year could be a repeat of last year, but is that what we want to do with our voting privilege?

Students, year-around, complain about the services of this department or that, bitch about parking; lash out at the student government for their decisions and write nasty letters to the campus newspaper regarding everything from cramped classrooms to fee increases.

Obviously a large percent of these students are among the Voting Avoiders Organization; only 5 percent voted in the 1991 elections.

Voting will give you the chance for your gripe to hold water. Voting will give you the

credibility to bitch—otherwise, shut your yap.

By casting your vote, the decisions our future BSU student government might just make a difference for you. The people who rule the political aspect of Boise State are chosen by (guess who) you.

Do yourself a favor: Make yourself, if you have to, become a little bit more involved this week. Read the campaign signs and become familiar with the names of the people running for particular offices.

What do these people claim they stand for? What do they promise? What do you think? I don't care what you think, just think.

As you pass by a voting table on your way to class or lunch, stop and fill out the ballot. Vote for Wayne and Garth for president and vice president. Vote for your grandma. Let's raise the number of student voters. We can only go up, and we have 95 percent of empty voting space to fill up. Go on. Just vote! You can run, but you can't hide! VOTE!!!

## Letters to the Editor

### Dorm parking, Towers parking

If the residents of the Towers don't want students with general parking permits to be allowed to park in "their" parking lot from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., why don't they use "their" lot and stop parking in the general permit areas during these hours. The BSU Parking Committee should restrict ALL residence hall parking permits to "their own" lots during the peak parking hours and let us peons with general parking permits fight for these limited spaces amongst ourselves

Michael S. Freels

### Quit griping

In response to Shelby Reno's question: "What are Students Paying For (March 17 issue)?" The real answer: "Very Little, except for those students who also happen to be taxed on substantial incomes by the state of Idaho." Luckily for Ms. Reno, the state's taxpayers are willing to foot the

bill for about 85 percent of the cost of her education at BSU. Students who moan and groan about not getting what they pay for and about having to chip in a few bucks for programs, which only benefit students other than themselves (and perhaps non-student taxpayers and their dependents), should be thankful the majority of Idaho taxpayers don't share their attitude. The taxpayers also happen to support me, I'm happy to admit (which makes me self-employed, I guess). But they do at least get my services in exchange for what they pay me.

Alan Brinton  
Professor of Philosophy

### Richard "rubber check" Stallings

Congressman Stallings: Last October you said you did not bounce insufficient-funds checks. Then you said five, then seven, then eight — and now you have confessed to ten rubber checks. On TV you said you had put it all behind you'd. I don't think so; you make a good case for term limitations.

Would you please explain the corruption in the House Post Office? You claim to be so close to Rep. Foley, Speaker of the House.

He knows all about the House corruption; i.e., embezzlement and drugs, fixed traffic tickets, meals that congressman did not pay for and free police car rides to the airport. Rep. Stallings said, "I've been up front." Well, how about up-fronting us on the drug and embezzlement scandal in the House Post Office; you and Boss Foley both know how to kite checks.

I resent your self-righteous attitude! You refused to support the president and the free world when the United Nations went into Iraq. A combat veteran told me at the airport when he came home from the Persian Gulf that Stallings made him sick.

As an ex-professor from Ricks College in Rexburg, you sure are a "poor example" for our youth — and college students.

George J. Bever

More Letters on page 3

The Arbiter—Letters  
1910 University Dr.  
Boise ID 83725



### Letters

Send Letters-to-the-Editor to The Arbiter—Letters, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Idaho 83725. Letters should be no longer than

300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, length and libelous content. Form letters, obscene letters and letters considered to be 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.

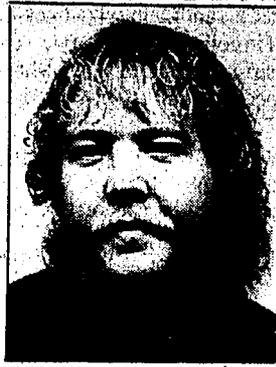
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Inside/Out...

Parting words for the president



Mack Sermon columnist

Tamara Sandmeyer is a dear old friend of mine. We both got our start in student government through the Student Programs Board, the best organization in Associated Students of Boise State University. We both have spent time with the student newspaper, and we both have been strong voices for progressive policies and non-traditional students.

Unfortunately, like so many other presidents, Tamara did some things I did not agree with. My natural reaction was to get pissed off and assume she had "gone bad." Well, I was wrong.

Tamara is nearing the end of her term, and she has definitely returned to her student-activist roots. Tamara has taken on the myth that this campus must always have a sexual assault problem. She is reaching out to the community with a volunteer outreach program that is both humane and smart business. Finally, she is setting an example for all students—that there is nothing we cannot change, if we work hard enough.

I have a vested interest in this year's ASBSU elections; I admit it. I already support a candidate for president. However, I want people to understand that the integrity of student representation is far more important than any individual candidate.

Tamara Sandmeyer isn't perfect; none of us are. But she has justified the trust students gave her last spring. She has upheld the integrity of leadership with grace and devotion.

More Letters

Deficit of debate coverage

Dear Editor:

It seems misplaced priorities are becoming as American as apple pie, and last week's Arbiter (March 17th issue) did a fantastic job of perpetuating this trend. I am referring to the woefully inadequate coverage of the Boise State Speech and Debate Team's victory in the Northwest Conference. Winning the conference title for the third consecutive year should merit more than three square inches on the back page.

Boise State has traditionally suffered from an academic image problem. It is no wonder this stereotype persists, considering that "St. Patrick's Day Bargains" receive more press coverage than do our academic competitors. Most of you probably are not aware of it, but BSU is the only Idaho university to even have a forensics team, and we are the only school in the Northwest to retain a conference championship for three consecutive years. On the occasions we have to compare our-

Mellencramps

Music is a very personal experience. For some it is just another annoyance. For others, music provides a perfect soundtrack for life. Last month I got to see one of my boyhood idols—and, wow, was I impressed!

I listened to Johnny Cougar when he first revealed such stringers as "Ain't Even No Where Tonight" and "I Need a Lover that Won't Drive Me Crazy." Now, John Mellencamp and I have grown up a bit. I don't listen to him quite as much—a little too pop-ish for my present taste, but the messages are still very clear.

Mellencamp has always been a champion of middle Americana and the common roots from which he emerged. On that night, he spoke about his efforts with Farm Aid and his frustration with the lack of government help in times of crisis.

"If we're waiting on them (politicians), I guess we're f—d," Mellencamp shouted to the cheering crowd.

Mellencamp proclaimed his belief that politics are dominated by the "rich bosses" and the common person does not have much say.

He spoke about his support for a universal voter registration system which would provide all citizens with a lifetime voter identification number.

Many populist activists have looked to this solution for years. If we truly revere democratic principles, it behooves us as a nation to make voting as simple and painless as possible.

The argument I most often hear against universal voter registration is many people are not educated enough about issues to make the "right" choice. This is traditional elitist bullshit.

Americans are famous for their ingenuity at filling gaps. If universal registration became a reality, companies would be champing at the bit to find new, effective ways to provide information on issues and candidates. We definitely have a market economy, and politics is already

peer group for various executive and legislative positions. But, do not overlook the real importance of this election. Your voting power as full-time students can and does make a difference. This is your opportunity to look at your options and make an educated decision. And, by writing this endorsement for John O'Hara and Laura Walters, I am attempting to highlight some of the many strengths of the O'Hara/Walters ticket.

I have known John O'Hara for some time as we have both served in the honorary positions as university ambassadors. This is a select group of 30 students who promote the university at sanctioned events offered by the admissions, alumni, Bronco Athletic Association and Development and/or University Relations office(s). I happen to know John concerns himself with many organizations and issues affecting the student body.

Tiffany J. Seeley

Endorses team

My fellow BSU students:

It is with great pride that I take this opportunity to lend my endorsement to John O'Hara and Laura Walters for the positions of ASBSU president and vice president, respectively. I realize we have all been subjected to the recent abundance of colorful and sometimes amusing posters advertising certain members of our

a very big business.

I find it ironic that politicians, who most successfully control the media and their image, would be some of the first people to oppose universal registration.

Let's bring an end to: "I fight authority; authority always wins!"

So Long Karl

ASBSU lobbyist Russ Weedon may be the best lobbyist we've ever had. This guy even 'smells' organized. He is a diligent worker, advocate and negotiator.

Russ's job and future BSU lobbying efforts will never be the same when Senator Karl Brooks retires at the end of this term.

BSU is very lucky to be represented by Democrat Jim Hansen and Republican Pam Bengson-Ahrens in the Idaho House of Representatives. Jim and Pam are respected by their peers as two of the very best.

Karl Brooks is a rare gift to Boise State University. What is a Harvard-educated, mega-brained superlawyer doing in southeast Boise? What he loves the most: Standing up for what he believes in.

Karl was a progressive voice for us when it wasn't really fashionable. He was, basically, Idaho's first pro-choice leader. He has been outspoken on issues of the environment, health care and civil liberties. There is no person in the Legislature who has a better record on educational funding.

I was fortunate to get to know Karl on a more personal basis during my unsuccessful run against Pam in 1990.

While many of the powerful party elites considered me too young and radical, Karl offered plenty of encouragement. Karl understands the discourse, experimentation and implementation of public policy is far more important than a single individual. However, Karl is living proof of how much difference a single person can make.

There is only one Karl Brooks; God Bless you Senator!

I have known John O'Hara for some time as we have both served in the honorary positions as university ambassadors. This is a select group of 30 students who promote the university at sanctioned events offered by the admissions, alumni, Bronco Athletic Association and Development and/or University Relations office(s). I happen to know John concerns himself with many organizations and issues affecting the student body.

As a computer information systems major, John has served in an executive capacity for both the Data Processing Management Association and Alpha Kappa Psi (a professional business fraternity). John has also invested con-

Speak Out...



Beth Stark BSU Radio

I am one of the 17 students employed by the BSU Radio Network. BSU Radio, like many other student-funded organizations, is not headed by students.

I've used the term headed, instead of run, because BSU Radio is obviously not student-headed. But if you look at the staff of people actually running the station, you will see that they are students.

There has been much controversy about the \$4 taken from student fees annually, with BSU Radio's name on it. Students ask: "Where does that money go? When I hear of students trying to get jobs at the station, they are turned down because they do not qualify for work-study. Why aren't they being paid with that \$4?" Work-study money comes through financial aid, and a student must qualify financially to be eligible for work-study.

I know students who have sought employment with the station, but because they did not qualify for work-study, they were turned down. I've found out it is not policy that students must be eligible for work-study, but it is helpful. If a student has skills needed by the station, they will be considered for employment, whether they are work-study eligible or not.

As a student and employee, I must defend BSU Radio whether my paycheck comes from student fees or work-study. I have had the unique opportunity to work in a professional radio station environment. It has been a hands-on experience that a classroom... cannot and did not provide."

professional radio station environment. It has been a hands-on experience that a classroom, in most cases, cannot and did not provide.

For years the music programming has been produced by students and volunteers. They are now paid for producing their long-standing programs, while some still volunteer. Students only engineer the daytime programming now, but produce and engineer nearly all of the evening music programs.

In addition to the music scene, which seems to be the issue most often brought up, when I hear arguments against BSU Radio, BSU Radio hosts an extensive array of excellent news programs and talk shows that are not original BSU Radio staff productions.

However, during two of these news programs, "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition," there are local news cut-aways. All local segments are original student-written, produced and engineered newscasts. Besides these, many other students work behind the scene—their voices never heard. Students should look into the station's programming—after all, \$4 in fees are going to the station.

When I hear people refer to a student-run station, I think it means a "by the students — for the students" operation. Generally, that entails volunteers: People with a lot of time to donate.

The idea of a radio station being student-run makes me think of how KBSU began in that little shack across the street. It takes dedication. I'd like to see an entire university run by, and for, the students.

It's an interesting concept. There would probably still be whining about fees, but I'd guess the graduating classes would be a serious group of educated and dedicated students. But that's another subject that perhaps we can discuss another day.

involvements compliment those of her running mate's. Laura is active in the following: The Multicultural Coalition, the Idaho Conservation League and she is a recent inductee to the 1991-1992 Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Last, but certainly not least, Laura is a full-time mom, in addition to being a full-time student.

John and Laura have chosen the following five issues to champion and bring positive change toward:

1. Increased Academic Excellence.
  2. Increased Campus Safety.
  3. Enhanced Cultural Awareness.
  4. A Student Resource Center.
  5. Increased lobbying efforts.
- see Team on page 4

considerable time and energy with the Human Resource Association as well as the Associated Collegiate Entrepreneurs. John has aligned himself with the International Student Association by assisting them with their annual Food, Song and Dance Festival. Lastly, John continues to participate in the BSU Honors program to enhance his educational experience.

Vice presidential candidate Laura Walters is an exemplary and accomplished student in her own right. Laura is president of the Young Women's Christian Association and actively participates in Alpha Kappa Psi. In a similar fashion to O'Hara, Laura is enhancing her educational experience through involvement with the BSU Honors program. And, as is the norm with all exceptional teams, Laura's other

# Take a short trip on the highway through life



Sean Lee Brandt columnist

Hi there! How y'all doing? Why don't you just pour yourself a nice cold glass of gasoline and join me here on the porch. We'll stare out at the midnight sun and enjoy the warmth of a scorching December night. Sound a little askew? Well, that's because you're in my world now.

My world is a highway through life—a broken up highway that doesn't show on any map, other than the one in your mind. Yes, that's right; this is a new article in *The Arbiter*, and I am a new columnist. My name is Sean Lee Brandt — you can love me or hate me, but you can't ignore me.

In case you haven't figured out just what the hell is going on, this is an opinion column—my opinion—my column. Although this column is based on my opinion, it will contain items that are of interest to everyone because my subject matter is life. No, I don't mean all that happy crap about life is a beautiful place, and if we could just learn to live together then all our problems would be solved. "Gilligan's Island" would go back into production, and we'd all wear tie-dyed clothes. I'm talking about the inane and insane little things we, as human beings, see every day. A lot of these things

piss us off, but we continue to accept them as if they were brought down from the mountain by some raving lunatic in a bathrobe and a long white beard. I'm here to expose these ridiculous little piles of fecal matter that permeate our lives.

In a recent article in "Penthouse" (I buy it strictly for the pictures—I don't normally give a damn about the articles), there was an excerpt from a book by Wilt Chamberlain titled, "Things that Piss Me Off." Surprise, surprise, little troopers; that's what this space is all about, as well.

In the course of my writing, I'm going to piss a lot of you off—so what; I really don't care. If you get upset, then at least you are confronting issues you may not normally confront. If I manage to hurt your feelings, oh well. Time heals all wounds, and your feelings will be as good as new

in no time. The only goal I have is to make people open their eyes. How I do this is my secret, and I don't put out for just anyone!

Well, that's enough of an introduction, now let's get on to the meat o' the matter. So, put on a pair of comfortable shoes, relax, grab a baseball bat and start

clubbing your friends and neighbors 'cause here I come!

Why do people tie those ridiculous little red ribbons to their cars? Oh, I know they are supposed to represent a fanatical hard-on for drinking and driving, but do people really see them as they are meant to be seen? Don't get me wrong—drunk drivers should be taken out in the desert and shot—along with an array of other burdens on society. But these cheap little plastic ribbons have become nothing more than another "Just Say No" campaign. They are ineffectual in that no one pays any attention to them. It is high-time for M.A.D.D. to find a new eye-opener. Maybe we should

tie drunk drivers to our cars and keep them there until they become faded and worn.

Zealots piss me off. I don't care whether it's for a religious, political, environmental or personal cause. If you are a zealot, or fascist for that matter, you piss me off. Nuff said on those braniacs.

The parking situation during the NCAA competition pisses me off. It is nice to know that, in his supreme wisdom, Lord Selland has seen fit to temporarily remove a large number of general parking spaces from the use of those who paid for them. Did the news teams pay \$15 for each of their vehicles? If so, excuse the hell out of me. Did the Celestial Insight of the Administration ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe, the news crews would still come—regardless of where they had to park? Do the leaders of B.S.U. actually think if a news crew can't find a place to park, they are just going to say, "Damn it all, Bill. I guess we just lose out on this one!"

Yeah, right—although, it was graciously considerate of Lord Selland to allow extra security for the residence halls parking.

Hell, if they feel justified in taking away my parking, take away everyone's! Let's just make parking a free-for-all during the tournament! I can see it now—"Parkomania."

Politics pisses me off. Do we, as a nation, actually think that any of the clowns currently running for president have any intention whatsoever of doing anything other than waging their petty war with the opposite party—regardless of the effect it has on the American people? I have had just about as much "news" as I can stand concerning the personal indiscretions

of the candidates.

Let's get a candidate who likes beer, smoked pot in college, doesn't give a damn what his party wants and does what the American people want. "By the people, for the people" has become rhetorical. Let's get real here. We need to stop cutting off our own hands by voting for those who

would use an office, regardless of whether it is a senator or president, to further their own wants. A candidate should have no views other than those of the majority of Americans.

The term "African-American" pisses me off. Oh, just shut up and keep reading! To label a people in two categories (African and American) is trite and petty. All this labeling does

is widen the line of unrest in race relations. Our country, America, was built by immigrants, indentured servants, slaves, criminals, vagabonds and just about any other classification you can imagine. We are all Americans — pure and simple. If someone were to ask me what race I am — would I be justified in saying "Irish-Scottish-French Canadian-German-American?" I think not...

The terms we use to state the race of an individual do need to be reviewed — of this I do not argue. But we need to look at how we portray every American—not just one group.

On a final note, the American Heritage Dictionary defines "Caucasian" as "a member of the Caucasoid ethnic division." Now, the term "caucasoid" is defined as "...having skin colour varying from very light to brown." Hmmm, kinda makes ya think.

Thanks for joining me on my journalistic highway. I hope I was able to piss off a few of you. More importantly, I hope some of you got a clue, a spark of thought or a woody.

**"My subject matter is life... I'm talking about the inane and insane little things we, as human beings, see every day."**

## More letters to the Editor

**Team** cont. from page 5 on BSU's behalf.

These are but a few of the highlights. But, I hope I have been effective in presenting the strengths and solid credibility of John O' Hara and Laura Walters. They have much to offer us, the Associated Students of Boise State University, in the ensuing academic year. Foremost among these is their promise of: Commitment, responsibility and experience. I urge you to vote for John O'Hara and Laura Walters, but most of all I urge you to vote. Student apathy is too often the larger participant in our ASBSU elections. I thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mr. Isadore L. Gourneau, III  
President, Native American Student Association.

## Paper overlooks policy action

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed in the *Arbiter's* silence over the past month on the issue of the Student Policy Board's action regarding the proposed non-discrimination statement. The board passed this proposed policy on February 21. Thus, I am writing in order to compensate for the paper's inexcusable lack of reporting.

The proposed non-discrimination policy reads: It is the policy of Boise State University not to discriminate against any individual on the basis of age, race,

color, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, disability, veteran status, or political affiliation in matters of admission, employment, housing, services, educational programs or activities it operates.

The Statesman chose only to focus on the "sexual orientation" aspects of this policy. The proposed non-discrimination statement was written to extend civil rights guarantees to all BSU students — not just to gay and lesbian students. It is this clause, however, which seems to be at the heart of the controversy. This is unfortunate since the new policy statement would replace the one that allows for discrimination based on ancestry, veteran status, or political affiliation — as well as sexual orientation. It should be obvious to any *Arbiter* reader that a new and more far-reaching statement was necessary. The support for this policy, I believe, represents the sentiments of the student body-at-large.

For real change to take place, it is necessary that students not only participate in the university policy-making, but be made aware when decisions affecting them are made. The *Arbiter's* record on this decision is woefully inadequate. Student issues should first be reported by the student newspaper, not on the front page of *The Idaho Statesman* as it was on March 29, 1992.

Because BSU is an institution of higher learning, it needs to set an example for the community.

Even more importantly, it needs to lead the state into a more defined future on civil and human rights.

Frank R. Ortiz

## Late application denied by BSU

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform you of a disturbing incident I had today with a representative of Boise State University. I phoned Chris Woodward, who is the scholarship coordinator for BSU, on behalf of an employee of mine by the name of Angela Cooney. Angela tried to apply for a scholarship at BSU, but when she brought her paperwork in on March 4th, she was turned away. The deadline was the beginning of March (which is a Sunday, of all days).

I called to see if there was any way she could still be considered even though she was three days late getting her paperwork together. Chris Woodward informed me that accepting a late application would be, and I quote, "an inconvenience" and "maybe this will teach her a lesson."

First of all, since when is it an "inconvenience" to perform the job that she is on the payroll to perform in the first place? Secondly, since when is it a scholarship coordinator's responsibility to "teach students a lesson?" I thought that was a job for a professor.

It is a pretty hard lesson to tell a student, who has prepared for

12 years to attend college, she might not have the chance to attend because she is three days late on some paperwork! Angela has worked for me for close to two years, helping her family make ends meet, while still attending high school, maintaining a very solid G.P.A — quite a feat in this day and age when so many kids are dropping out of school.

If she has to wait until next year to attend college, who knows what may happen? What are the odds of a young person getting back to school once they have taken a year off? Let me make one thing very clear. I am not asking that she be handed a scholarship on a silver platter. All I am asking for is she be allowed a chance based upon her own merits. I am proud to have Angela work for me, and I believe she has the smarts and the determination to become a valued professional one day, if we'd only give her the chance. Any help you can give in this endeavor would be greatly appreciated.

A concerned employer,  
Troy D. Weston

## Japan-bashing

Dear Editor:

I saw something very startling on the news the other night. Japan-bashing is increasing at a tremendous rate, verbally and physically. Violent crimes against Japanese-Americans is increasing because we continue to use them as a scapegoat for our countries hardships. Before we

jump to conclusions about who is to blame, we must look past our own propaganda and find the real cause for our continued recession.

Are we not the ones who helped rebuild Japan in search of more markets to sell our goods to? It just turned out that they continued growing in technology faster than we did. Maybe we should blame the government for spending so much money to build bombs rather than help develop our industries. Maybe we should blame the corporate executive who still pulls in \$250,000-plus a year but must lay off more workers because times are tough. Maybe we should blame the corporation for moving plants to Mexico to reduce their labor costs. Instead of getting angry at the Japanese, we need to look in the mirror. When faced with lost jobs, we kick and scream and say, "That's not fair." We blame others when the cause of our own grief may be ourselves.

Mark Scroggie

## Correction

In an article titled "A few misgivings" in the March 17 issue of *The Arbiter*, the author's name was omitted. The author of the article was our very own Chief Copy Editor, Stanley Oliver. We are sorry for this oversight, Stan. It won't happen again, really.

# News

## BSU professor seeks House seat

By Dawn Kramer  
Staff Writer

Paul Kjellander, Boise State University faculty member and station manager at KBSU-FM, announced on Tuesday, March 31 plans to run for House Seat A in District 15.

Kjellander, an assistant professor of broadcast technology, will run on the Republican ticket for a seat being vacated by retiring five-term Rep. Don Loveland. Fellow Republican John Hart also has announced he is running for the position.

Kjellander said he plans to run essentially on an education platform. As a university faculty member, Kjellander said he feels he has an idea of Idaho's education needs. He added that education issues should be nonpartisan as opposed to Democrat-versus-Republican. This year's Legislature turned the public education appropriation into a dispute between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and GOP party leaders, such as Speaker of the House Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

Kjellander said education appropriations are one of the main issues he would like to address if elected. He said he would like to see adequate school spending without deficit spending or in-

creased taxes to achieve it. He suggested a revision of the funding formula to make the appropriations meet the needs of schools.

Kjellander said property taxes are not a good way to fund schools because they are not evenly distributed. He pointed toward income taxes as another potential solution, but said he does not support tax increases.

A second major education issue Kjellander said he would like to address is splitting the State Board of Education into two boards—one for K-12 and one for higher education.

"It makes sense," Kjellander said, because the boards have different objectives. Since K-12 involves introducing children to the education process and higher education involves specialization for people with different interests, he said the two should be separated in order to better meet their objectives.

Kjellander did not have a specific proposal, but said he wanted a plan which would be unique in fitting the needs of Idaho and not just a plan copied from another state.

This year, four different proposals were submitted to Senate and House committees, but they

were introduced late in the session and never made it to the floor of either house.

Kjellander, KBSU station manager for the past two years, said he wanted to keep his campaign and his work on campus



Paul Kjellander

separate. Kjellander said KBSU has "taken certain measures" to avoid mixing his campaign with his job. These include taking his voice off the radio. Kjellander is not an active reporter at KBSU and said his involvement is mostly overseeing programming. "I don't dictate to reporters," he added.

Kjellander told *The Idaho Statesman* last week that as a legislator he could "continue to su-

## Police warn students about problem of bicycle theft

By Adam Rush  
Staff Writer

Given the number of bicycles on the Boise State University campus, a surprisingly low number of bicycles are stolen.

Most are stolen in public places—usually when the bike has been left unlocked and unattended for just a few minutes.

Chris Sarchiapone, a resident at Towers Residence Hall, had his bicycle stolen after leaving it unlocked in front of his residence hall for about five minutes.

"I left it right in front of Towers and ran in to get some stuff. I came out five minutes later and it was gone," Sarchiapone said.

Phyllis Kaufman, a deputy at the Crime Prevention Office, said 30 bicycles were stolen from January to September 1991 from the BSU campus.

"We recommend buying a good quality lock when people buy expensive mountain bikes," Kaufman said.

The highest percentage of bicycles were stolen from Chaffee Residence Hall, with Towers Residence Hall having the second

highest percentage of thefts. Six were stolen from Chaffee and three from Towers during the January through September period.

Kaufman said, in many cases, the owners leave their bicycles for just a minute and don't bother locking them. "It's a problem to tell students how to protect their bicycles," Kaufman said.

Khris Reed, an employee at Idaho Mountain Touring, said investing in a good lock is helpful. "Get a good cable lock, not a cheap one..." Reed said.

Reed also suggested locking the bike in a highly visible area and removing any accessories that cannot be locked on the bike.

Reed said, "Ninety percent of bike theft is opportunity. Keeping it locked and in a visible area helps."

see Theft on page 6

## KBSU, PBS to relocate

By Melanie Delon  
Staff Writer

After a long, lonesome plight, KBSU and Idaho Public Television are finally freed from their small confines to enjoy a prosperous future elsewhere.

When KBSU was moved into the Communication Building in 1985, operators of the radio station were told the space would be able to accommodate them for 10 years. According to Jim Paluzzi, general manager of KBSU, they outgrew this space in a matter of two years.

"We worked hard to get administration approval," Paluzzi said. The new location for the KBSU AM and FM stations will be on the second floor of the Micron Technology Building. Paluzzi said the expansion will be a huge benefit for students.

"The only time students can produce shows now is at 3 or 4 a.m. in the morning," Paluzzi said. Paluzzi said that through this move, KBSU would be able to open opportunities for student productions under more humane conditions.

By the fall semester of 1992, Paluzzi said he would like to mount a full-court press for student productions. These productions would span a 13 week period and would offer students the chance to produce their own programs. After the 13 week period has concluded, an evaluation of the project and an option for another 13-week show is available.

The problem of an increase in production and no place to produce seems to be spreading. The Idaho Public Broadcasting Station will be saying "good-bye" to its home in the west-end of the Boise State University Library, said Jerold Garber, the station's general manager. PBS needs more room, he said.

"We have seen an increase in production activity," Garber said. PBS is now looking at a possible relocation in an Orchard Park sub-division. Garber said they haven't completed any formal arrangements, but a move to the location seems positive.

Garber said he doesn't see any changes in the relations PBS has with BSU students. The students will still have access to the facility.

## Policy cont. from front

Idaho, is appalling. It speaks poorly of the courage of the administration to say what is right. The right thing to do is to extend protection to all discriminated classes of people," he said.

Ron Van Sickle, president of BSU's Gay and Lesbian Association agrees. "I would have to speculate that homosexuality is a politically uncomfortable topic...people are opposing it probably because of religious affiliation," he said. "It is clearly a political issue."

"I'm really surprised. I thought this was a step for BSU to show it is a progressive university," he said.

Richard Mckinnon, director of Student Residential Life, was the only policy board member of the 11-member board to vote against the change. "When I took the position I did, I felt it could affect some of the religious organizations and students of those groups," he said.

Having the sexual preference policy included in the bill of rights would mean student clubs, student activities and religious organizations could not discriminate against students because of their sexual orientation. The actual statement said, "It is the policy of BSU not to discriminate against any individual...in matters of admission, employment, housing, services, education programs or activities it operates."

According to Blaesing, while other Idaho universities have yet to adopt a similar policy, many other universities across the United States have done so. These schools include many Ivy League universities. "The list reads like

Who's Who in American universities," he said. "We need to look at what the nation is doing, not just Pocatello or Moscow."

The list of universities with non-discrimination policies, which was prepared by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute in 1991, indicates the standing of the top educational institutions in the United States. Included in the list are Stanford, Harvard and Yale. Most universities in the Northwest have adopted the policy, including Portland State, Oregon State, the University of Washington and the University of Utah—to name a few.

Tamara Sandmeyer, BSU Student Body president, noted Idaho is only one of two states left that doesn't have the policy in effect on the university level. "That's embarrassing and disgraceful," she said. "Instead of increasing liability, we'd be increasing our credibility [by adopting the policy]."

According to Sandmeyer, the Student Policy Board has asked to be put on the State Board of Education meeting agenda next week. In the meantime, Sandmeyer said the Policy Board will probably start a petition drive at a booth in the SUB for students in support of the policy.

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# Students demand more child care

By Leslie Teegarden  
Staff Writer

Day-care facilities are scarce in the Boise State University area, according to some students with children.

Students with children often find their options for daycare are limited. Judy Failor, director of the Campus Day Care at BSU, said daycare is licensed to accommodate 60 children.

"The comfort zone, here in the center, is 55, and that's really too many children for this sized center," Failor said. "We really need a larger facility."

"It is really tough for students who have an infant to find day care," Failor said.

A new day-care center on campus will help to shorten the waiting list for child care.

"We currently have at least 100 students waiting for an opening at Campus Day Care," Failor said.

Campus Day Care provides services for children ages 2 1/2 years to 5 years.

BSU Interim President Larry Selland's proposed fee increases include \$5 for construction of a new daycare facility and \$2.50 for operating expenses.



Photo by Mark Barnard  
Derrit Butler (left) and Ryan Clark (right) both, three years old, play in the sandbox at university daycare.

Al Hooten, associate vice president for finance, said BSU is considering a few sites for the facility. If the proposed fee increases pass and approval for construction plans are accepted, a new center may open in the fall of 1993, Hooten said.

Failor said she hopes the larger facility will accommodate infant care as well as increase their license from 60 children to 200 children.

Child Care Connection is a resource and referral system for

the Ada County area. In the boundaries between the Boise River, Broadway Avenue, Federal Way and Capitol Boulevard, there are five day-care facilities, said Myrna Ferguson, a referral coordinator at Child Care Connection.

One of these five day-care facilities is BSU's Campus Day Care. Only two of the five day-care facilities provide infant care.

"We aren't beginning to serve students who need child care," Failor said.

## Frank Church conference addresses world changes

Historic changes, which are occurring in the aftermath of the dissolution of the former Soviet Union, will be the topic of the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs on Thursday, April 9 and Friday, April 10 at Boise State University.

The conference, titled, "The World after the Soviet Union," features 11 scholars and government officials from the Russian republic.

Georgii Arkadevich Arbatov, adviser to former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and current adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, will present the keynote address at 7 p.m. on April 9. His topic for the address will be: "The U.S. and the Commonwealth: What's at Stake."

Other events scheduled for the conference include five panel discussions and a session address presented by Victor Kremenjuk titled: "Prospects for a New World Order."

Other speakers and panelists include: Alexei Arbatov, Vladimir Benevolensky, All Bobrysheva, Vladimir Drebtensov, Joseph Ha, Lev Karpov, Peter Lichtenstein, Alexander Panov, Andrei Kortunov and Greg Raymond, BSU political science professor.

All programs will be held in the Student Union Grand Ballroom and will start at 9 a.m. Admission is free.



### Theft cont. from page 5

Gailyn Combs, a deputy at the Campus Police Department, said the bicycles are not always kept long after they're stolen. "Sometimes a student in a hurry will grab an unlocked bike and take it to get somewhere. After that, they dump it," Combs said.

In the past, bicycles have been found in the river when the water recedes, Combs said.

Kaufman and Combs stress keeping registration information in case of theft. "Registration is the only way to prove the bicycle belonged to the real owner," Kaufman said.

The BSU Reserve Officer Training Corps offers registration service for 50 cents. Dennis Neyman, the ROTC adviser, said, "We started the program last semester as a fund-raiser. We hope to start it on a monthly basis."

The ROTC gives the student a serial number and description sticker to keep information on. The campus police are also given the information to keep on file.

### Dean cont. from front

Dudley said the State Board should enroll in a Management 101 course. "They lack simple management skills...the university presidents have never sat down with the Board and worked together with limited resources," Dudley said. He added "that the Board, which is the major policy maker, doesn't work with the university."

ASBSU Sen. Brent Hunter said, "It's sad, really sad when a man of his stature resigns." Hunter, representing the College of Business, said he feels Dudley could have made the business school one of the best in the country.

Dudley, a Keiser appointee, said he was unhappy with the Board's treatment of the former BSU president. "I am appalled at the manner in which President Keiser was dealt with."

"I am also quite appalled at the current efforts to find a replacement for Keiser," Dudley added, in reference to the presidential search process.

# Senate OKs ed budget

By Dawn Kramer  
Staff Writer

The Senate passed House Bill 878 appropriating \$497 million to public schools Monday, March 30, the fourth in a series of attempts to fund public education.

The previous three bills lacked bipartisan support. Gov. Andrus requested \$5 million more than the amount the legislature eventually passed. The first bills were killed in the House on party-line votes. Republicans wanted a lower appropriation due to the national recession. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter split a party-line tie in the equally divided Senate to send House Bill 878 to the governor. Andrus said he planned to let the bill become law without signing it.

The passed bill appropriates \$2 million for school reform and allows for an extra \$5 million to be given to public schools—if the money becomes available.

The appropriation for higher education passed and was signed by the governor, after having met little opposition.

The governor signed Senate Bill 1443 giving \$172,631,000 to higher education. The bill was \$5 million more than Andrus had asked for, but still is not enough to allow for new programs and other expenditures.

Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, both from the House Education Committee, said Wednesday, April 1 that the push to split the State Board of Education was dead for this session. Ahrens Bill, HJC 16, failed in the House. It created a board of regents separate from the SBE to govern higher education.

Senate bills 1466 and 1567, creating a split board and single university system, never made it out of the Senate Education Committee. SJR 109 and 110 had the same purpose, but gave the public the final say by referendum, were also still in the Senate Education Committee when that committee adjourned.

Ahrens said the Senate may decide to have an interim study on the issue and bring it back next year.

House Bill 642 failed on the floor of the House. The bill defined the freedom of expression for K-12 students where publications, billboards and other media related items were concerned.

The bill prohibited school administrators from dictating what could and could not be included in a student publication. It also would have protected advisors of student publication from losing rank because of something that was printed in a student publication.

Meeting with opposition in the House Education Committee, the House Bill 642 was not expected to pass on the floor. Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, the sponsor of the bill, said she plans to bring the issue back next session.

House Bill 820, adding an ex-officio, non-voting student member to the State Board of Education, passed the Senate 24-14 on Friday, April 3. From there it will go to the governor's office. Gov. Andrus said he was not willing to comment until the bill reaches his office, which will be sometime this week.

"Students could lend a fresh perspective," said Sen. Betty Benson, D-Moscow, co-sponsor of the bill in the Senate.

The student would be a full-time student of a four-year institution in the state under the governance of the SBE. The student would have to have a junior or higher academic standing. The governor would appoint the student member on a rotating basis between the various institutions. Nominations would come from the student body presidents of the institutions.

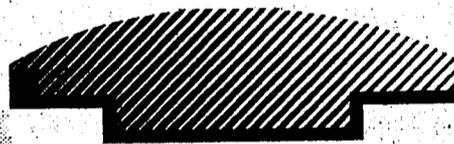
Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, said he supported the bill because a student could provide continuous input about what the problems are on the campuses around the state and also suggest possible solutions.

**"Students could lend a fresh perspective."**

**—Betty Benson**

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## ASBSU HALL OF FAME & Student Organization Awards Banquet

April 22, 6:30 pm  
Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom  
Student Organization Presidents & Advisors; please pick up your non-transferable complimentary ticket at the Student Activities Office. Additional tickets are \$8.<sup>00</sup>. The last day to collect tickets is **Monday, April 20th.**





# ELECTIONS '92

ASBSU executive and senatorial elections take place on Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9, and members of the Election Board are encouraging students to vote.

"If you don't vote, you deserve the person you get," said Scott Adams, chair of the Election Board.

All full-fee paying students are eligible to vote for an executive ticket and a senator in the college of their major. Students need to bring their photo identification card

with them when they vote. Students do not need to register before they vote.

Four tickets have filed for the position of president and vice president: Wes Garvin and Jackie Cauthron; C.J. Martin and Jenni Thomason; John T. O'Hara and Laura Walters; and Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez.

Two candidates have filed for the position of senator for the College of Business: Brent Hunter and Burlington M. Moss.

Two students have filed for the

position of senator for the College of Education: Kelly Holcomb and Susan Welker.

Five students have filed for the position of senator in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs: Fafa Alidjani, Erin Allen, Ron Connor, Lee Griffin and Stephan Hoadley.

One student: Tim Fitzpatrick has filed for the position of senator in the College of Technology.

One student: Gary Myers has filed for the position of senator in the School of Vocational Technical Education.

One student: Bill Stephan is running as a write-in for the position of senator in the College of Arts and Sciences.

One student: Sean Lee Brandt is running as a write-in for the position of senator in the College of Health Sciences.

Listed on the following pages is a compilation of background information and the major issues and stands of senatorial candidates that have filed as of press time. All information has been taken from candidate information sheets provided by the ASBSU office.

## Todd Sholty/Lisa Sanchez

ASBSU executive hopefuls Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez are striving to put humor back into college politics.

Their one-liner posters set the tongue-in-cheek mood for their campaign, but the duo say they mean business when it comes to putting the student voice back into government.

Their ticket says they plan to increase student involvement in every aspect of student government. "We want to be the people's buddies in the red tape," Sanchez said.

Although Sholty and Sanchez have limited ASBSU experience, they say their involvement with other campus organizations, as well as their attendance at ASBSU Senate meetings, will fill in the gap.

Sholty is a resident adviser in J.B. Barnes Towers Residence Hall, a member of the Residence Hall Association and Young Life 101, and he serves as an officer in the English Majors Association and is opinion editor for *The Arbiter*. Sanchez is also a resident adviser, a member of the Resi-

dence Hall Association, and has participated in several cultural awareness programs.

Sholty said he felt more confident about his candidacy because he was not associated with any previous administration.

"I feel stronger by not having as much experience because we don't have someone else's agenda to run," he said.

Among the issues the ticket said they would like to address, if elected to office, are: Installation of a shuttle bus system to ease the lack of parking space near campus, stopping future fee increases for on-campus housing, installation of a ventilation system in the liberal arts building and increasing multi-cultural awareness through year-long programming.

The ticket said they are in favor of pushing the state Legislature to provide funding for the maintenance of on-campus housing, as well as to provide additional housing for students.

"Students shouldn't have to pay for renovation of state buildings [since state auxiliary build-



Photo by Mark Barnard

ASBSU vice-presidential candidate Lisa Sanchez with presidential candidate Todd Sholty.

ings are required to abide by state guidelines]; the state should," Sholty said.

The ticket also said adequate housing should be provided to students and pointed to the grow-

ing waiting list for campus housing.

"It's not fair that we discriminate against students who want to live on campus, as opposed to students who don't," Sholty said.

Sholty and Sanchez said they would like to increase multi-cultural awareness throughout the university community by providing programs similar to Martin Luther King Jr. Week in the fall.

## C.J. Martin/Jenni Thomason

ASBSU presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls C.J. Martin and Jenni Thomason say they are dedicated, first and foremost, to students.

On top on their campaign platform, the ticket lists increasing student involvement in every aspect of student government.

Both candidates support the idea of a constitutional convention in order to re-prioritize the issues students are concerned with. Included in their constitutional convention concept is a proposal to create a House of Representatives, where each ASBSU-recognized club could participate in budget distribution.

"We want to create a model of student government that students are happy with," Martin said.

Additionally, the candidates said they want to increase communication between students and ASBSU.

Martin and running mate Thomason said they favor publishing an ASBSU newsletter, weekly or biweekly, that lists a summation of what has and will be addressed by student govern-

ment. Martin said he wants to distribute the newsletter at well-trafficked locations around campus.

The ticket also said they want to represent student needs when dealing with the administration, the State Board of Education and the state Legislature.

"We want to back the student side of the issue all the way," Martin said. "We want to focus the students want."

Both said they want to aggressively push for a stronger role for BSU by supporting legislation such as the Overgaard bill, and pressing to have a student vote on the State Board of Education.

"I think it's important that we disseminate power back to the students," Martin said.

Additionally, the duo said they would like to increase student awareness on campus safety, and work to prevent crime rather than reacting to it.

"If there is one problem with safety on this campus, that's one too many," Martin said.

They said they favor increasing hours and days of the campus escort system by implementing internships and work-study jobs

to fund the program.

Additional issues the candidates say they will address, if elected, are: child care, student housing, food service, intramural recreation and linking BSU with

other Idaho universities.

Martin currently serves as a senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and is a member of the nationally-award winning BSU debate team.

Thomason currently serves as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and was a page in the Idaho capitol in 1988. She lists singing, spending time with her family and animals as interests.



Photo by Mark Barnard

ASBSU vice-presidential candidate Jenni Thomason with presidential candidate C.J. Martin.

# Wesley Garvin/Jackie Cauthron

They aren't your ordinary candidates.

ASBSU executive hopefuls Wes Garvin and Jackie Cauthron want change in student government, but they haven't decided just what those changes should be or how to go about making them.

For instance, the ticket do not have a platform of issues that most campaigns usually do. Instead, they have opted to go for a slogan they say encompasses everything they stand for.

The slogan reads: Commitment, communication and consistency. The duo said, if elected, they want to listen to what issues and problems plague student minds instead of deciding on a set list of campaign promises that may or may not benefit the student population.

The candidates, who do not have a specific agenda, say they plan to let students create their agenda through research committees and intensive interviewing between student government and students.

"I've always believed in political involvement," Garvin said.

"I think it's a big responsibility."

Garvin said commitment stands for "doing what's best for the university's students." The candidates said they want to benefit the needs of all segments of the student population rather than buckling to the demands of the university administration.

Both Garvin and Cauthron said increasing communication between students, student government and the administration is a necessity.

"I don't want government to be separated from the populace," Garvin said. "Students-at-large don't know what ASBSU is doing."

Garvin refutes the notion that students are apathetic: "We don't have an apathy problem on this campus, we have an awareness problem."

Additionally, the two said they want to maintain a sense of consistency with student government issues.

Garvin said all too often student politicians lose credibility with their constituencies by changing positions on issues midway through the year.

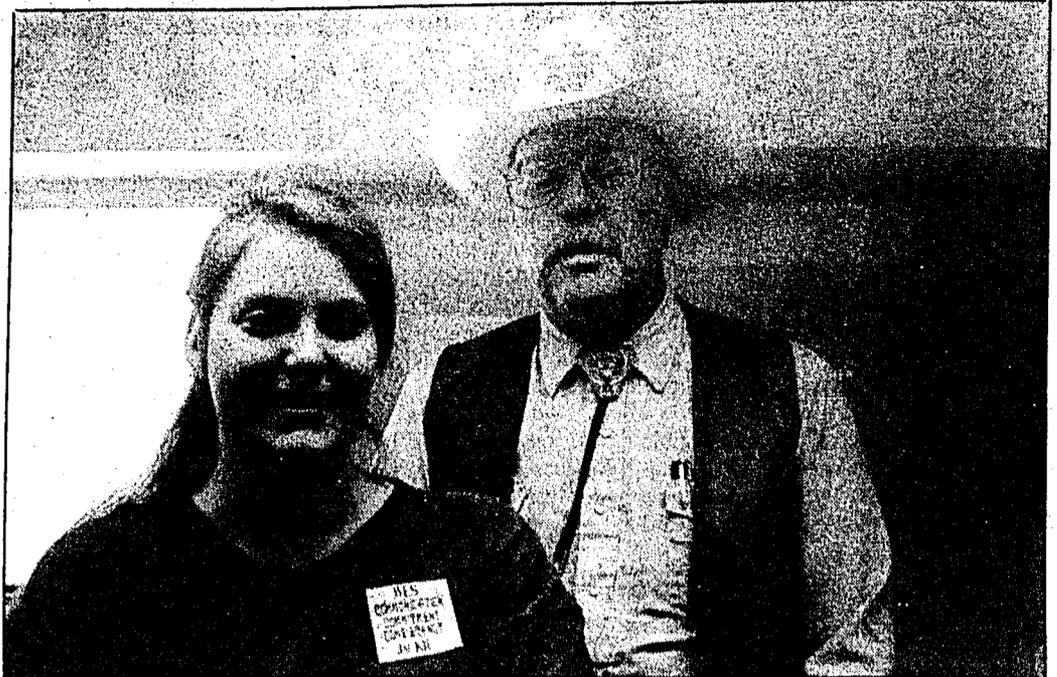


Photo by Katy Krøller

ASBSU executive candidates Jackie Cauthron and Wesley Garvin.

"We are not going to change horses in midstream," Garvin said.

Garvin, an accounting major, is one of three candidates running with previous ASBSU senatorial

experience.

He has served as a student senator-at-large and was both secretary and treasurer of Students About Responsible Government (SARG), a now defunct student

activist group.

Cauthron, a general arts major, works in the Recreation Center of the Student Union Building and lists music as an area of interest.

# J. O'Hara/L. Walters

The executive ticket of John O'Hara and Laura Walters say they want BSU to become a first-rate university in the Northwest.

In fact, the duo lists academic excellence as a number one priority in their campaign platform.

In order to attract top-notch professors to Boise State, O'Hara and Walters said they would like to see faculty salaries increase to levels comparable to other major universities.

In addition, the ticket said they want to put students education first, and favor publishing evaluations of professors by students. They said they intend to accomplish this through increased lobbying as well as a higher political profile for the university throughout Idaho.

Perhaps the most important campaign focus for the executive hopefuls is to improve the quality academic life at Boise State. The duo said they plan to implement an ombudsman program to act as a mediator between students and

the university.

"We want to empower the student, and remove obstacles," Walters said.

Other issues the executive hopefuls plan to address if elected include: Increasing campus security; increasing campus awareness of multi-cultural issues; and the formation of a student resource center.

O'Hara and Walters said they want to increase student awareness of campus safety and security by providing informational programs such as date rape seminars to all segments of the student population.

In addition, the candidates say they would like to see the campus escort system's hours and days extended. The publication and posting of campus security and escort system phone numbers is essential for improving campus safety, according to the candidates.

"Each student on this campus has a right to be secure, and not

worry," O'Hara said.

If elected, the candidates said they would like to focus their efforts toward increasing student involvement in ASBSU. They said they plan to invite all groups attend student government functions as well as increase circulation of the ASBSU newsletter to all students and the surrounding campus community.

Both candidates say their experience in campus groups have prepared them for roles as student leaders.

O'Hara, a computer information system major, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, has been a BSU Ambassador, has participated in Leadership Quest, is a recipient of the Laura Moore Cuning scholarship and lists gardening, ceramics and reading as his areas of interest.

Walters, an economics major, was selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, is president of Boise State YWCA.



Photo by Anthony Mendoza

ASBSU executive candidates Laura Walters and running mate John T. O'Hara.

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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Union & Activities



# ASBSU Senatorial Candidates



**Fafa Alidjani**

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs  
Major issues and stand:

1. Perfect the existing communication between the senate and the student body through better distribution of the ASBSU newsletter and articles written to *The Arbiter* and *Contraband*.

2. Continue my work on campus safety measures and organize annual workshops in conjunction with the police department for the residents of student housing on how to decrease the rate of theft by using some simple common sense.

Alidjani, a political science major, is currently a senator-at-large. She graduated from Meridian High School in Meridian, Idaho in 1990.

**Timothy Fitzpatrick**

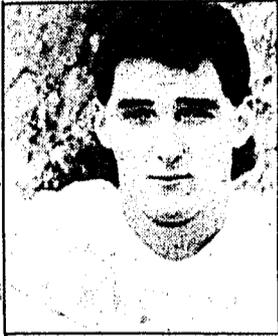
Photo unavailable at press time

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Technology.  
Major issues and stand:

1. More bike racks and paths.
2. He is opposed to a fee in-

- crease for residence halls.
3. He is in favor of a fee increase for intramural recreation.
4. He is in favor of a fee increase for childcare.

Fitzpatrick, a construction management major, is an incumbent. He graduated from Sandpoint High School in 1978. He lists skiing and flying as his interests.



**Kelly Holcomb**

Position being sought: Senator representing the school of Public Affairs and Social Sciences.

Major issues and stand:

1. I am in favor of the campus recycling program.
2. I am interested in retaining the current residence halls parking areas.
3. I would be in support of a minimal fee increase.
4. The BSU Escort System must be continued to insure safety for BSU students.
5. I would like to have more ASBSU funds allocated to the expansion of educational programs and facilities.

Holcomb, a criminal justice major, graduated from Kimberly High School in Kimberly, Idaho in 1990. He listed snow skiing, golfing, music and football as areas of interest.



**Susan Welker**

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Education.  
Major issues and stand:

1. Since the administration is going to raise fees anyway, I support the opportunity to represent the students as best I can by prioritizing where the fees will go. Input from the students is always appreciated.

2. I feel *The Arbiter* and ASBSU should have a cooperative working relationship.

3. I also support the following: Childcare, a multi-cultural campus committee and a women's center.

Welker, an education major, is an incumbent. Welker graduated from Council High School in Council, Idaho in 1982.

**Burlington Moss**

Photo unavailable at press time.

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Business.  
Major issues and stand:

1. Proper representation.
2. Meeting the needs of the student body.
3. Facilitating the complete college experience—inside and

outside of academics.

4. Racial, cultural and social equality.

5. The proper, accurate measuring and communication of the financial economy at BSU.

Moss, an accounting major, graduated from St. Annes in Nassau, the Bahamas, in 1987. He lists track and field as an area of interest.



**Ron Connor**

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.  
Major issues and stand:

1. Unity between senate and other organizations—I want students to be able to come to me with an idea, and I'd like to be able to refer them to an organization that could help them.

2. Parking—would like to see less reserved and more general permits.

3. Lighting—more lighting on Greenbelt for student safety.

4. Course faculty evaluation—would like to see evaluations published so students can have an idea of what to expect from an instructor.

5. Childcare—make it more available for students who have late classes—beyond 5 p.m.

Connor, a communication major, graduated from Twin Falls

High School in Twin Falls, Idaho in 1989. He lists computers, writing poetry and public speaking as his hobbies. He is a member of the Communication Students Organization and Moose Lodge.



**Brent Hunter**

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Business.  
Major issues and stand:

1. Publication of evaluations of teachers: I feel the students have a right to see what fellow students feel about our professors.

2. Implementation of an international business major: In this day and age, either we get on the train, or it will pass us by.

3. Parking: I would rather see students spending a majority of their time in the classroom instead of hunting for a place to park.

4. Childcare: We must find a way to meet the needs of the increasing number of students who have children but, at the same time, not overburden the student who has no children.

5. Intramural recreation programs: We've got to recognize the vital importance of extracurricular activities that intramural programs provide.

Hunter is an economics major and graduated from Centennial High School in Meridian, Idaho in 1990. He lists international travel as an interest.

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## Gary Myers

Photo unavailable at press time.

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Vocational Technical Education.

Myers, a business and office management major, is an incumbent. He did not list any issues and declined comment to *The Arbiter*.



## Stephen Hoadley

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Major issues and stand:

1. Parking.
2. Women's safety.
3. Increasing and improving student daycare.
4. Slow rising fee increases.
5. Our student-to-Faculty ratio is too high.

Hoadley, a political science major, graduated from Sandpoint High School in Sandpoint, Idaho in 1985.

## Erin Allen

Photo unavailable at press time.

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Major issues and stand:

1. Expand and improve computer labs.
2. Allocate funds for additional parking.
3. Expand and improve recreational facilities for general student population.
4. Push for more sorority and fraternity activity on campus.
5. Support traditional students

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graduated from Centennial High School in Meridian, Idaho in 1988. Allen lists jogging, cycling, skiing and camping as areas of interest.



## Lee Griffin

Position being sought: Senator for the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Major issues and stand:

1. Opposed to increase in parking fees.
2. I support a \$5 to \$6 increase in intramural fees.
3. I support a maximum \$5 increase in our day-care program.
4. I support the availability of condoms on campus.
5. I support a change in the current, deferred payment plan.

Griffin, a criminal justice major, graduated from Boise High School in Boise, Idaho in

1991. He lists music performance as an area of interest.



## Sean Lee Brandt

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Health Sciences.

Major issues and stand:

1. Pay more attention to academics at BSU. Become a respected university in the academic world.
2. If we must abide by the laws regarding state owned or leased buildings, then we should receive funding from the state.
3. Search for alternate solutions to parking problems.
4. Better equipment for science and nursing departments—condition of equipment is deplorable.

5. Campus safety—needs to be addressed and a viable solution needs to be found.

Brandt, a pre-nursing student, is a 1987 graduate of Meridian High School Meridian, Idaho. He lists writing, modern Gothic novels and weight-lifting as interests.



## Rick Bean

Position being sought: Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Major issues and stand:

1. Advancement of the arts through student and faculty involvement. More student concerts, productions and shows.
2. Less antagonistic relations between Idaho universities.
3. Corporate sponsorship of art and cultural events.
4. Not focusing just on parking but the whole aspect of the transportation issue.

5. Establishment of an on campus community and a stronger Greek system.

Rick Bean is a graduate of Jerome High. He is a theater arts major and member of the honors program.



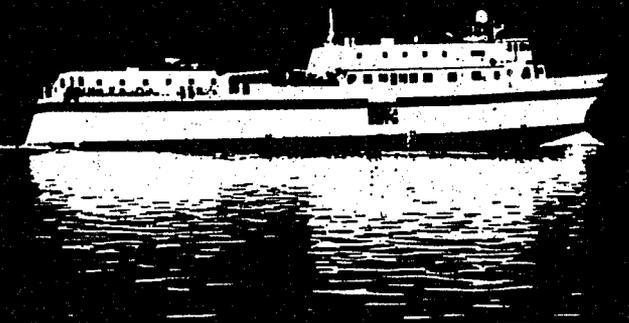
## Bill Stephen

Position being sought: ASBSU senator for the College of Arts and Science. He is running as a write-in

Major issues and stand:

1. Extend library hours.
2. Hire an additional high quality theatre arts director (3-5 years minimum).
3. Excellent support of Arts and Science student groups
4. Constitutional convention for ASBSU (streamline ASBSU).
5. Supports Overgaard Bill.

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# CUTTING



## Diverse styles make a perfect fit

By Chereen Myers  
Entertainment Editor

New York rockers Eye & I work too hard. They can't help it. They love their jobs. After all, they are currently touring with Ice-T, and their self-titled album is already a powerful force in the funky world of rock.

The band's diverse, eclectic style is partly responsible for their collective love affair with their jobs, according to guitarist Andre Lasalle. "Our diversity works for us, and its great 'cause you never get bored."

A self-described chameleon attitude toward style allows Eye & I to perform with a broad spectrum of artists, including Billy Bragg, Ziggy Marley and The Psychedelic Furs. Before joining Eye & I, Lasalle worked with Miles Davis, but he is also influenced by Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix.

Lasalle joined the group in December but quickly learned his style fit easily with the other members' grooves. "The pieces of the puzzle are different, but we all fit together perfectly. Our common thread is the love of God and people, and the honesty we put into our playing," he said.

While the band is known for their wild, diverse style, the guitarist would personally like to be known for his emotional playing style. "I don't play notes. I play emotion. I would like to be known as a sound painter."

see Eye on page 12



**Eye cont.** from page 11

The Eye & I lineup also includes lead vocalist DK Dyson, bassist Melvin Gibbs, guitarist Gary Poulson, drummer Richie Harrison and J. Logic on turntables.

The Black Rock Coalition was founded by Dyson and Gibbs, and thanks to their efforts, black musicians such as Living Colour can join together to fight the stereotypical image of rock as a one-race industry. "Rock and roll is everybody's dog. The coalition isn't trying to keep everyone else from playing, but to let us in also," Lasalle said.

The misconception that blacks don't belong in rock is puzzling, Lasalle said, because rock originated from the blues—which definitely emerged from black culture. "Rock is rock. The rock isn't black—just the people who play it."

Being labeled as a black rock band isn't a problem for Lasalle, but still he looks forward to the day when rock isn't a black or white issue. "People don't think of us as black music, and in the Ice-T shows we've had a majority white audience. That doesn't surprise me, but it does disappoint me," he said.

This same philosophy carries into the music of Eye & I. Their music can be anything from hard-driving rock to reggae, but they never forget where it all started. "Rock started from the blues. Whether you are white or black it goes back to the blues," Lasalle said.

Playing a diverse combination of music has become a successful formula for Eye & I, according to Lasalle. What separates them from other bands is the combination of music they play, he said. Their unique style not only makes them different, it also makes them successful, he said. "Through music we can learn how to love each other. Through music we can communicate."

# Ballet, music, art...culture at BSU

## Ballet Premiere

The world premiere of Henry Wolking's ballet, "El Ayer Siempre (Forever Yesterday)," will be presented by the Boise Chamber Orchestra and Idaho Dance Theater at 8 p.m., April 17-18 in the Special Events Center at Boise State University. The performance will also include Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

The Boise Chamber Orchestra is a group of professional musicians conducted by BSU music professor Michael Samball. The Idaho Dance Theater was created by Marla and Alfred Hansen, adjunct faculty members at BSU.

Music for the three-part ballet was composed by Wolking, a University of Utah music professor who was inspired by Native American spiritual celebrations of

for Music Composition at Brigham Young University.

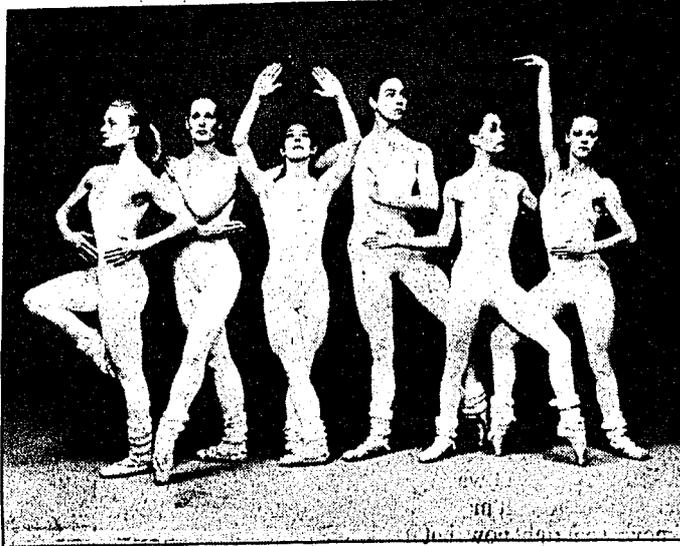
Tickets are \$12.50 adults, \$8.50 students and seniors at Select-a-Seat. Opening night patron tickets are \$25.50 which includes special seating and a reception. **Women of BSU Present Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show**

Get a glimpse of the season's new looks at the annual Spring-time Celebration luncheon and fashion show at noon on April 25 in Boise State University's Student Union Hatch Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Women of BSU, an organization of BSU staff and friends of the university.

Women of BSU members will model fashions by The Bon Marche.

Cost is \$10. All proceeds benefit the Women of BSU scholarship fund. Reservations will be accepted until April 20.

Mail checks payable to



the environment. The three-part composition focuses on earth, water and sky. Wolking says the piece is based on a variety of impressions he experienced while doing field work with the Shoshone-Bannock tribe at Fort Hall and in Chile. The title of the piece, "El Ayer Siempre," is from a Chilean poem.

Five Native American instruments, including an elk-skin drum and cedar flute, will be used in the performance.

Funding for the premiere of "El Ayer Siempre" was provided by grants from the BSU Foundation and the Barlow Endowment

Women of BSU to JoAnne Maxson at 1862 Belmont St., Boise, Idaho 83706.

**BSU graduate student exhibits art**

Women who are overlooked by society because they choose to raise families are the focus of a graduate art show, March 30-April 24, in the Student Union Gallery at Boise State University. The exhibit, which features collages, sculptures, drawings and enameled pieces by Natalie Barnes, is titled, "Coming of Age."

A mother of two, Barnes received her bachelor's of fine



arts degree from BSU in 1990 and has emphasized elementary art education in her graduate studies.

She has worked to develop new programs in the schools, served on state education task forces and lobbied the Legislature and advocated for art education in several other capacities.

**Idaho photographic workshop presents two exhibits**

"Dreams" will be the theme of two exhibits by the Idaho Photographic Workshop from April 1-30 and May 1-31 in the Boise State University Library. Fourteen photographers explore the theme in a variety of ways, with images varying from traditional to experimental, black and white to color and straight-forward to abstract.

**BSU symphonic winds, jazz ensemble performs**

Some of BSU's finest student musicians will perform in a concert, which includes a symphony based on "The Lord of the Rings" and other selections, at 7:30 p.m., April 12 in the Special Events Center at BSU. The program features the BSU Symphonic

Winds and Jazz Ensemble, with guest soloist Richard Maynard.

The Symphonic Winds, a 68-member group directed by BSU professor Marcellus Brown, also will perform "Of Sailors and Whales," based on Herman Melville's classic novel, "Moby Dick" and "Sinfonia India," by Mexican composer Carlos Chavez.

Maynard, a BSU professor and clarinetist, will join the group for "Concertpiece for Clarinet, Winds and Percussion" by contemporary American composer James Curnow.

The Jazz Ensemble, an 18-member student instrumental group, will play "First Things First," "Neverbird," "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" and other selections.

Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 seniors and free to all students at the door.

If you know of an cultural event on campus that should appear or be reviewed contact The Arbiter-Campus Culture, 1910 University Dr., Boise ID, 83725.

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MON.	SPAG NIGHT All you can eat spaghetti • salad • garlic bread	\$4.50
TUES.	LAZ TIME Lasagna • salad • garlic bread	\$5.50
WEDS.	BANQUET FOR TWO ♥ Small pizza • spaghetti • salad • garlic bread	\$5.00/ea.
THURS.	FANTASTIC FOUR FRIENDS FEAST (4 persons min.) Lasagne • med. pizza • salad • garlic bread pitcher of <b>Coke</b>	\$5.00/ea.
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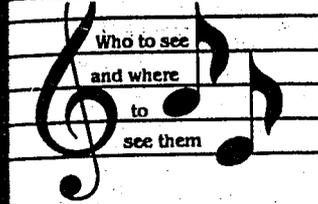
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**Liner Notes...**

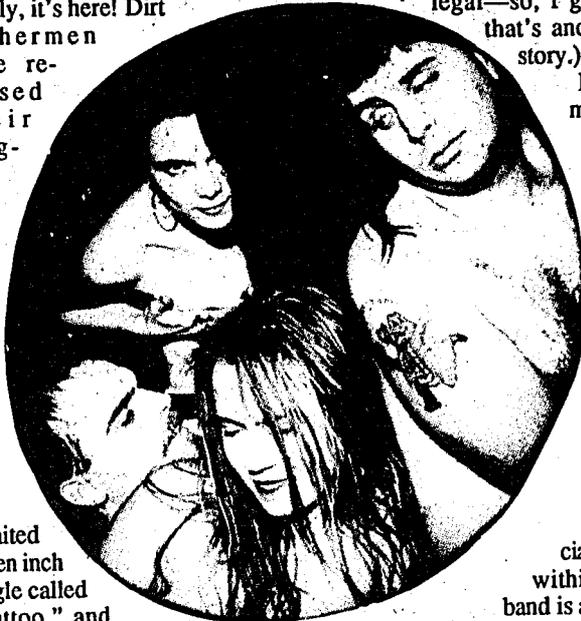


**Brava!**  
 •April 10—J.J. Dion and Phil Dean. 7:30-10:30 p.m. BSU Student Union. Club 911  
 •April 10—The Screws and Haggis. Doors open at 10 p.m. \$3 cover. 911 Borah. Crazy Horse  
 •April 11—Midline and Ragbone. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$5 cover.  
 •April 12—Firehose from LA with Graveltruck.  
**Dino's**  
 •Week of April 6—Tramp. 4802 Emerald.  
**Grainey's Basement**  
 •April 9-11—Deep Down Trauma Hounds. 107 S. 6th.  
**Hannah's**  
 •Tuesdays—Kathy Miller Blues Band.  
 •Wednesdays—Saturdays-Secret Agents. 621 W. Main. \$3.  
**Mardi Gras**  
 •April 9—Ice-T with Body Count and Eye & I. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$16 advance, \$18 at the door. Available at Record Exchange, Retrospect, The Culture Shop. 615 S. 9th.  
**Special Events Center**  
 •April 11—Folk music concert with Tom Paxton and Rosalie Sorrels. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9.50.  
**Tom Grainey's**  
 •April 8-11—Whirl 106 S. 6th.

**Beer bottle drumming: Dirt Fishermen lend uniqueness to local music scene**

By Chereen Myers  
 Entertainment Editor  
 You've heard about them; you've seen them live—and finally, it's here! Dirt Fishermen have released their long-

albums and live. If energy could be bottled, Dirt Fishermen would have the patent. (Wait. It really is bottled, but I've heard it's illegal—so, I guess that's another story.)  
 Fine musi-



awaited seven inch single called "Tattoo," and once again Boiseans will discover that good, even great, music exists here in the City of Trees.

When you listen to Dirt Fishermen you quickly notice their intimate working relationship. This is especially impressive given the fact they just completed a 10-day, five city tour. How many people do you know who can share a van with their co-workers for even 24 hours?

The Dirt Fishermen lineup is vocalist/guitarist KT Shanafelt, drummer Glenn Newkirk, Bassist Dan Krejci and vocalist/guitarist Gina Gregerson.

Images of dark, mysterious halls filled with the thick aroma of incense are conjured up when listening to the foursome. It is a feeling that can be found on their

cianship within the band is a consistent and abundant quality. Everyone knows what they're doing, and it shines through when they play. Newkirk's mastery of stickology is so complete he can even turn a beer bottle into part of his drum set.

Bassist Krejci stirs the soul when he sets fingers to string, and the vocals of Shanafelt and Gregerson bring it all home. Together, they are convincing enough to convert even the most diligent anti-rock crusader. Really.

Finding Dirt Fishermen playing recently at Club 911 was like a miner striking gold. It may be a little known spot right now, but it is certain to be a sought-after club very soon. Somebody save me a seat.

**Private Idaho hits Spec**

By Chereen Myers  
 Entertainment Editor  
 U2 sings a song called "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and while watching "My Own Private Idaho"—these words ring true over and over again.

"Oh, yeah," you might be saying, "that's the gay movie." Well, if that is your only impression of "My Own Private Idaho," you are missing the point, as well as an incredible film.

Mike and Scott (played by River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves) are male prostitutes and best friends in the Gus Van Sant film. Scott, who comes from a prominent and wealthy family, finds more love from his street family than from his own father. Mike is constantly in search of a mother he can only dream about, and he longs for the "normal" life that Scott has rejected ("What's normal?" asks Scott).

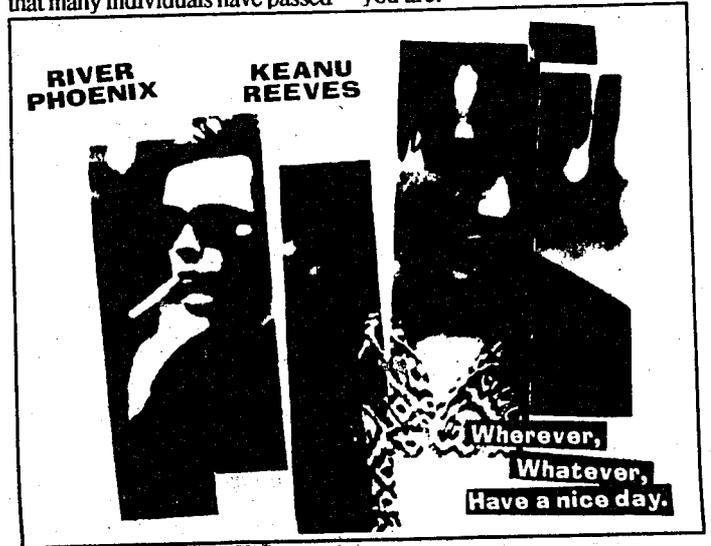
The tragedy about this film is that many individuals have passed

it up because of their fears of facing what they consider to be "a gay film."

See, this isn't a movie about gays. Sure, it may appear to be that way on the surface, but there is much more to this film than meets the eye.

This is a film that illustrates the uphill struggle we all face at times, and the "private Idaho" we all run to when we seek a place to hide. Maybe your private Idaho is drugs. Maybe it's alcohol (Van Sant addresses this in his earlier film "Drugstore Cowboy"). Maybe it is God. The point is, gay or straight, we all seek something to live for, and "My Own Private Idaho" is all about that search.

Watching this film doesn't make you a gay supporter or a gay basher, it only makes you human. And besides, when it's all said and done, does it really matter what other people think about you? It shouldn't. The only thing that matters is who you think you are.



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 by Mario P. Delisio

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Since leaving B.S.U., I have pursued by continued interest in aiding others in the joy of travel—the ultimate in personal learning experience. With due consideration, I have chosen to associate myself with Bon Voyage, Ltd., a Boise-based travel-tour-cruise operation. Why? Because they have enormous dedication to the client, searching out the most economical yet effective itinerary, conducting detailed research into the area and activity of interest, and designing tours which are at once exciting yet extremely informative—many of which I will lead. In a nutshell, the whole operation and staff of Bon Voyage are true professionals...dedicated...caring...knowledgeable!

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# Sports

## Gymnasts get set for regionals

The BSU gymnastics team took last week off to gear up for Saturday's NCAA Regional meet.

The Broncos, currently ranked 19th in the nation, are seeded fourth in the West Regional.

Although no Boise State gymnastics team has ever advanced to the Nationals tournament, BSU head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire said there's always the possibility it could happen this year.

"There's a chance of upsetting one of the top teams. I don't think that's impossible," Sandmire said. "We haven't peaked yet. We would really like to just hit our routines. That's all we have control of is our performance."

To qualify for Nationals, a team must either win its region, or be one of the top 12 teams in the country.

It is possible for individuals to make it to Nationals as well. Each team that wins automatically qualifies its gymnasts, and the top 12 gymnasts whose teams did not make it are also eligible to compete.

## Men's track places first in Pocatello

The BSU men's outdoor track team took first place, and the women's team took second in Saturday's ISU Quadrangular meet in Pocatello.

Competing against Utah State, Idaho State and Southern Utah, the men's team totaled eight first place marks and had a team score of 86. Following BSU was Utah State with 57 points, Idaho State with 56 and Southern Utah with 4.

Eric Brewington of BSU took first places in the long jump and triple jump, leaping 23 feet 7 inches and 46 feet, 4.25 inches.

Kerry Lawyer won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in times of 10.59 and 21.71 seconds.

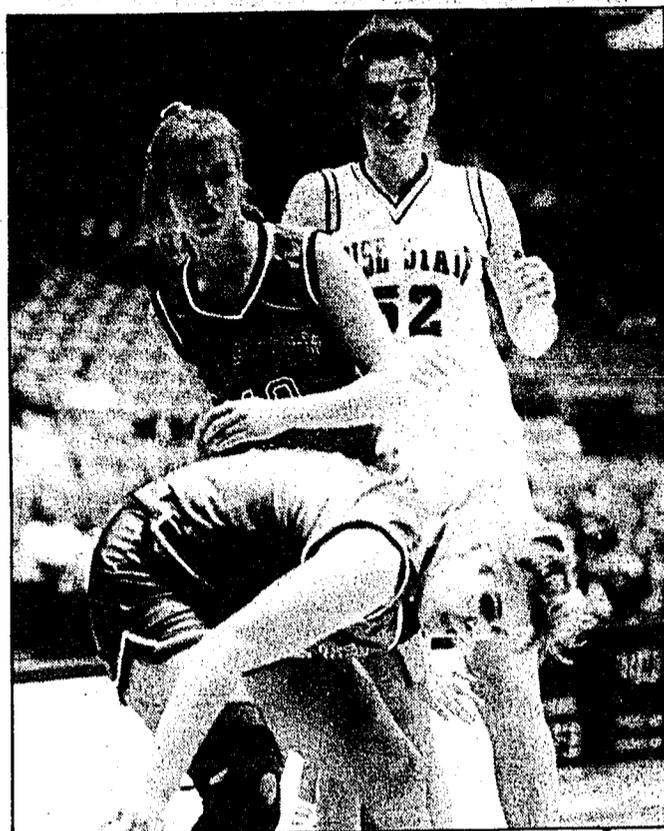
Also victorious for BSU were Chuck McTheny in the shot put, with a throw of 53 feet 8 inches, Ben Banfro in the 110-meter hurdles at 16.5 seconds, Mark Lacy in the 5000 meter run at 15:36.21 and the 4x100 meter relay team at 41.0 seconds.

For the women, beat only by Utah State, who scored 65, four athletes took five first places — including two for Gloria Dillard.

Dillard won both the shot put and discus with heaves of 47 feet 9 1/2 inches and 147 feet, 11 inches.

Also taking first places for the women's team were Rubye Jones in the long jump at 19-11, Vanessa Pike in the 100 meter dash at 12.54 and the 4x100 relay at 47.08.

BSU scored 55 points in the meet, trailed by Idaho State at 42 and S. Utah at 16.



BSU's Lidiya Varbanova (right) will be trying out for the Bulgarian national team.

## Varbanova to try out for Bulgarian team

It's been an incredible season for Boise State's Lidiya Varbanova.

This year Varbanova has helped the BSU women's basketball team win their first ever Big Sky Conference championship, been named to the first team all-conference squad, and led the nation in field-goal shooting.

But maybe the most pleasing thing for the 6-4 sophomore center is that she's going home to Bulgaria to play basketball.

It's been over a year and a half since Varbanova defected from Bulgaria during the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle. Since then she has found nothing but success at Boise State.

Varbanova left Boise last Wednesday to try and make the Bulgarian national team—a team that has a good shot at going to the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain this summer.

While there is no guarantee

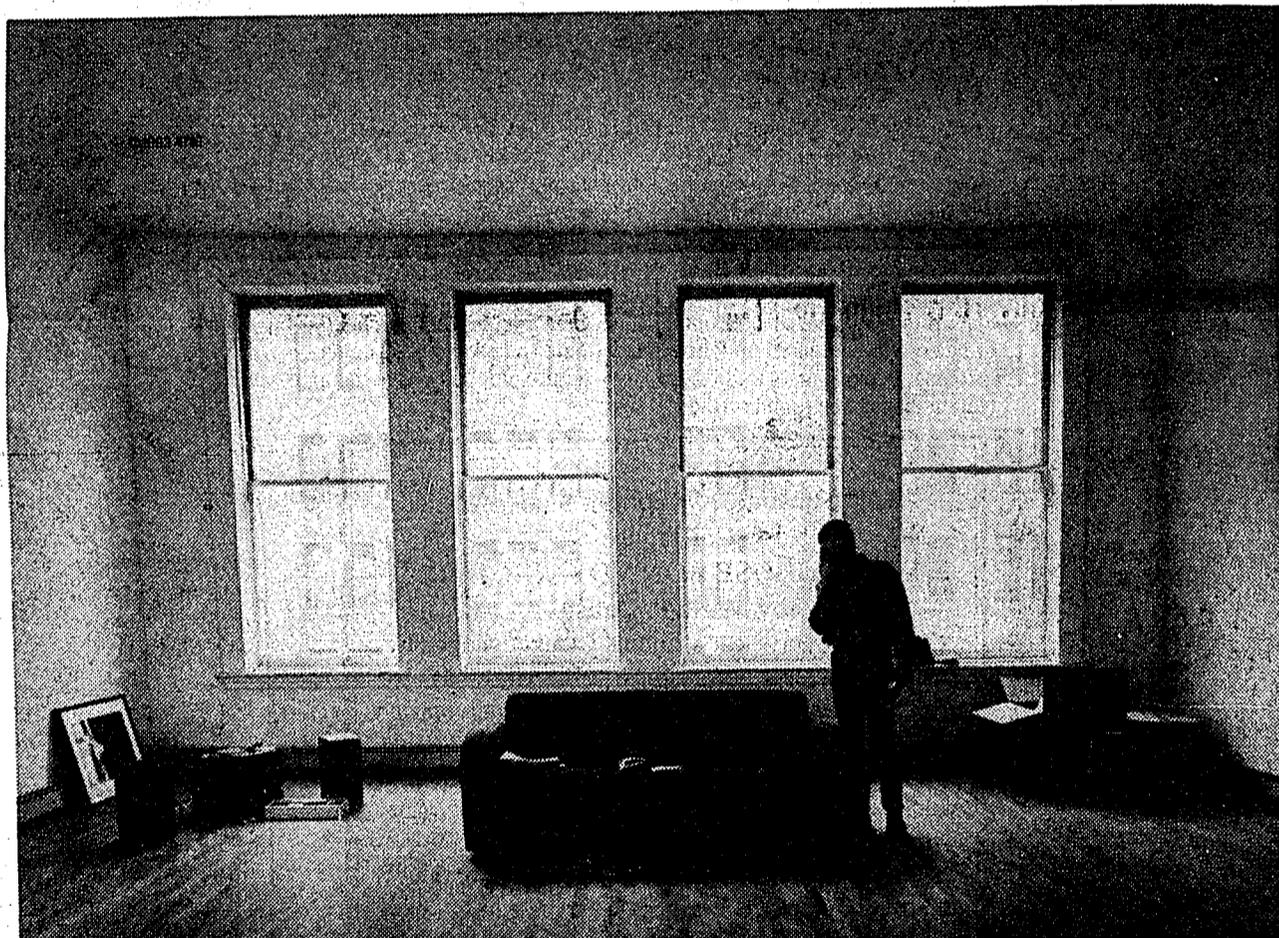
that the Bulgarian team will make it to the Olympics (only eight teams are invited) there is also no guarantee that Varbanova will make the squad. Only 12 of the 18 players will compete on the road.

But if she plays anything like she did at Boise State, making the team should be easy.

In just one and a half seasons (she did not compete the first half of her freshman year), Varbanova has already racked up some big numbers and some big honors.

Varbanova led the Broncos this season with a 19 point scoring average, and was tops in field goal percentage with an average of 67.5 percent.

This season, in addition to being named to the All-Big Sky first team, she also made the Big Sky All-Tournament team (Varbanova averaged 19 points a game in this year's tournament). She is also an All-American nominee.



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## Women's tennis team loses two

The BSU women's tennis team had a tough weekend of competition, as they were swept on the road.

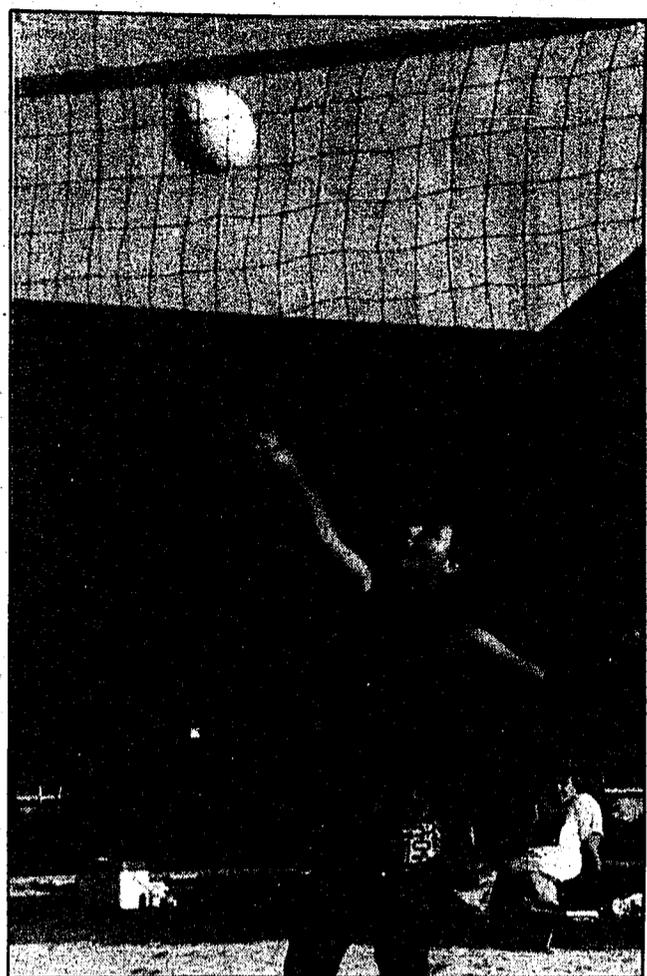
The Broncos fell to New Mexico 5-4 and were routed by Nevada 9-0.

Boise State's Deirdre Dunphy was one of the few relatively bright spots in the matches.

Dunphy was responsible for half of the team's points against New Mexico, as she won her singles match and teamed up with Vicki Boas in doubles to score another victory for BSU.

Earlier in the week the Broncos' Kristin Costi was named the Big Sky Cenex/Land O'Lakes women's tennis "Athlete of the Week".

Next week both the women's team and the men's team will compete in the Big Sky tennis tournament in Pocatello. Each team will send its top four singles players and two doubles teams to the competition.



Ann Taylor enjoys a warm day with a game of volleyball. Photo by Anthony Mendoza

## BSU players receive conference honors

The Big Sky Conference final statistics and notes for men's and women's basketball are out.

Junior center Tanoka Beard was selected for the All-Big Sky First Team, and senior forward Billy Fikes received honorable mention.

In addition, Fikes set a new conference record for field goal percentage, breaking his own record of 69 percent with a new mark of 71.4 percent.

The performance was enough to give him the career field goal percentage title as well, at just over 70 percent.

Junior Rick Van Scoyoc, a business major, made the Big Sky All-Academic Team with a grade

point average of 3.33.

On the women's side, BSU placed six athletes on the All-Academic Team.

Tricia Bader (Arts and Sciences, 3.31 GPA), April Cline (Elementary Education, 3.41), Lyndsie Rico (Communication, 3.06), Torrie Torrolova (Arts and Sciences, 3.14), Lidiya Varbanova (Communication, 3.33), and Shelly Wright (Physical Education, whose GPA was not given) all made the team.

Varbanova, a sophomore center, made the All-Big Sky First Team.

Wright, Cline, and Wendy Myers all received conference honorable mentions.



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Three-time winner of the Gold  
Cup Music Award

## THE ONLY TEAM WITH A PLAN

This summer, the ASBSU Constitution will be revised. Martin and Thomason are the only team with a plan to eliminate redtape, consolidate positions and streamline ASBSU.

C.J. and Jenni have reviewed the budgets of every club on campus, as members of the F.A.B.. They are the only team with a plan to bring fairness to club funding distribution.

Everyone has some kind of a gimmick to improve parking. Only Martin and Thomason have a plan to consolidate parking control and require planned parking for all new projects.

## THE MOST EXPERIENCED TEAM

C.J. Martin designed and helped secure funding for the new campus escort system. Jenni Thomason was a key Senate supporter of the new Women's Center.

Martin and Thomason opposed raising your student fees to build a new residence hall until living conditions, parking and safety are improved in the present facilities.

Martin and Thomason are the only team that has drafted legislation, sponsored bills that has helped numerous clubs. They are the team with the experience and the planning that counts.

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