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Sholty to appeal Judiciary decision

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

ASBSU President Todd Sholty may be in for more headaches before emerging from his GPA crisis. Although the ASBSU Judiciary has asked him to resign from office, he has decided instead to stick it out and fight.

"I have decided I am going to appeal the decision to the Student Policy Board," Sholty said.

It was recently revealed that Sholty's cumulative GPA had fallen to 2.23, slightly below the 2.25 GPA mandated in Article III of the ASBSU Constitution. After finishing work on an incomplete,

More funding found in latest proposal

Michele Summers
News writer

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Season opens on student body presidents

Rick Overton

Editor-in-chief

It's been a bad year for presidents.

It all started when George Herbert Walker Bush lost convincingly to Bill Clinton, and it went downhill from there.

In December John Hines, Lewis-Clark State College student body president, resigned under a variety of misconduct allegations.

Over Christmas, students at the University of Idaho organized a recall petition campaign against ASU President Richard Rock.

Now, ASBSU President Todd Sholty is feeling the heat due to a one-week dip in his GPA. Ten days into the spring semester Sholty's cumulative GPA fell below the 2.25 minimum mandated by the ASBSU Constitution. Although asked to step down by the ASBSU Judiciary, Sholty is appealing his fate to the Student Policy Board.

All actions of the judiciary are confidential due to federal privacy laws, but Sholty said the seven-member panel needs to feel like the walls are closing in.

"It's tough. I take two classes. I don't feel like a full-time student. I feel like I have a 60-hour-a-week job," said Lance Kress, student body president at Idaho State University.

"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, and you can't make everybody happy," he said.

U of I's Rock, only in office since late last fall, said recall efforts undercut his effectiveness.

"Certainly there is a lot of frustration in that there are other issues I would like to be focusing my attention on," Rock said, citing getting a student on the State Board of Education, a new payment of college fees program and campus open meeting laws as his top policy initiatives.

"I knew when I was getting into the job that there would be...exposure..." said Rock. "The important thing that people need to realize is that we're all human and we're going to make mistakes."

But a president's mistakes inevitably find their way to the front page of student, and sometimes, community newspapers. Last week, when absent-minded former BSU President John Keiser was detained by Intermountain Arms after forgetting to pay for a few nickel and dime items—he'd spent a bundle at the counter—the story found the front page of The Idaho Statesman.

When Sholty was the target of accusations of break-ins,心境 after entering during last spring's presidential campaign, the ASBSU Judiciary felt he did not take the matter seriously. Contraband put out a special eight-page edition with "SHOLTYGATE" in giant type across the top.

The fact is, student body presidents are campus celebrities, and even normal blunders of record are often amplified in the media.

"I wasn't prepared to be on the front page of The Argonaut every day. But at the same time I'm not one to come away from press coverage," said Rock.

Former LCSC Student Body President John Hines ran away.

Hines, who doubted as sports editor at the LCSC newspaper, The Pathfinder, became the subject of a recall campaign spearheaded by a fellow staffer—student columnist Jim Hart.

"The thing about John is that he came in with a rather imperial attitude, and that really rubbed me the wrong way," Hart said.

Hines' troubles began with a low GPA. Grades changing under dubious circumstances are what originally plucked Hirt's interest.

According to Hart, a band that had been invited to play a student government-sponsored dance in the fall conveniently showed up the next day to play Hines' own wedding—at a significant discount.

About this time Hart quit The Pathfinder to work full time for Hines recall. After Hirt's efforts were written up in the Lewisian Morning Tribune, and he had almost gathered enough signatures to cause a recall election, Hines resigned and moved out of state.

Hart advocates tough standards for elected officials, and said the Student Policy Board's rules keeps governments in line.

"I tend to hold them to a little higher standards. How many small indiscretions are we going to allow people?" Hart said. "The Senate has changed (since Hines resigned). They've become more responsive to what the students want."

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Higher education appears to be losing out financially to health and welfare and law enforcement statewide, according to Robison Dodson of the State Board of Education.

"When it comes to funding," Dodson said, "there's only so much of the pie, and we (higher education) have lost to health and welfare and law enforcement when we haven't competed for those funds."

One of the main reasons higher education is not getting the funds, Dodson said, is that no one is putting pressure on lawmakers to get more money.

He said research shows that student generally don't realize the impact of their education until 20 years after graduation, and then they contribute back into the educational system.

"Students need to take the time to pick up the phone and call their lawmakers now, instead of waiting 10 or 20 years," Dodson said.

"Students are higher education's best facilitators. They have more credibility with legislators than faculty or even me, because they are the ones that the quality of education affects," said Dodson. "Faculty appear to have a personal gain, and so they are." 

"Students always seem so emmeshed in something else--tests, financial aid, marriage--that when it comes down to being a lobbyist or making a phone call, they just don't have the time," Dodson said.

Legislators get pressure from federal mandates to allocate funds into health and welfare and law enforcement, Dodson said. He feels that if the demand for these programs could be diminished if proper attention was first paid to education.

"You don't generally find educated people in prison," he said, "and you don't generally see them on welfare, either."

"Paying the price for education now could drastically reduce the costs needed to keep expanding welfare benefits and prisons," according to Dodson.

Nationally, Dodson said, Idaho is not that bad off.

"Oregon, Washington and California have all had big problems with their educational funding, and Idaho is not the worst off by any means," he said.

Another source of funds BSU has is the amount of money allocated for full-time equivalency students.

FTE is based on the total undergraduate credits being taken, divided by 15. The resulting number is used to measure additional funding to each university in the state, according to Keith Hasselquist, fiscal officer of the State Board of Education.

This semester, BSU's FTE count is up 130 points from last spring semester, according to registrar Suzanna Yunker. What that means, she said, is that there should be more money given to the university.

Hasselquist said the money will come, but is usually about two to three years behind.

"In April we'll be having a meeting where we will compare the FTE averages by three-year blocks. We'll review 1989, 1990 and 1991 and compare that three-year average to the average of 1990, 1991 and 1992," he said.

"As changes come up, we calculate them to get the right amounts of funding in relation to FTE numbers," he continued. "But in years of growth, the funding is two to three years behind, so you never catch up."

"The bottom line is that all schools need more money, if anyone can come up with a way to convince the taxpayers to pay more, we're all ears down here," Hasselquist said.

Activist set to speak on the religious right

Suzanne Pharr, director of the Women's Project in Little Rock, Ark., will speak at BSU Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Grace Jordan Ballroom.

Pharr's speech, titled "The (sexist, racist, homophobic) Agenda of the Religious Right," will draw on her years of writing and research documenting the rise of the religious right in America.

Pharr, a social justice worker, has been part of the civil rights movement and movement against economic injustice. She is the author of several dozen articles and the book, Homophobia: A Weapon of Sexual Sedition.

The speech is being sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of BSU. Admission is $3. Proceeds will be donated to Idaho Human Dignity, an organization recently formed to oppose the anti-special rights Idaho Citizens Alliance. For more information call 385-3171.

Assistantships offered in education school

The BSU College of Education will offer graduate assistantships for two semesters and a summer school session during the 1993-94 academic year.

Each assistantship includes a $4,256 stipend plus fee waivers, making it worth approximately $6,000. To be eligible, applicants must be admitted to the BSU Graduate College no later than fall semester 1993 and must be enrolled as a full-time graduate student.

Applications are available at the College of Education, 220 Education Building, or by calling 385-1611. Submit applications by April 16 to the associate dean, College of Education, Room E-705, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725.
ASBSU voices opposition to anti-gay amendment

By Jen Wroten
News Writer

Last Thursday the ASBSU Senate passed a bill in opposition to the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Senate Resolution #20, which passed by a vote of 12-4, expresses opposition to the effort by the Idaho Citizens Alliance to place a gay rights initiative before voters in 1994.

The ACA amendment would be structured like Measure 9, which failed in Oregon last November. It would deny things including rental protection rights to homosexuals.

"We're not going to let people march into our state, set up tent, and start irritating people. They're representative of the hatred of the past and we, with the passing of this resolution, are supporting basic human rights," said co-sponsor Sen. Sean Lee Brandt.

The issue of human rights was also brought up by Sen. Rick Bergquist, who said the issue was not about lifestyle choices, but about human rights discrimination.

Groups form in response to Idaho Citizens Alliance

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Don't say the modern university isn't politically involved. This one certainly is.

Fresh off the anti-One Percent Initiative campaign, the campus has already begun to mobilize opposition to a rumored anti-Gay Rights measure that won't reach the ballot until November 1994. Two groups recently formed that will be very visible at ASBU meetings in the next 21 months as they oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance, a group that proposes to block civil rights legislation for homosexuals, saying such laws would give them "special rights.

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Senate approves recreation facility fee

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News Writer

In an effort to mix the worlds of students and professional life, the ASBSU Senate passed a resolution calling for a fee increase to build a student recreation facility.

Sen. Resolution #19, which passed by a vote of 12-4, calls for a $3 per semester fee increase to fund the building of a $1,000,000+ square-foot recreation facility.

The senate has already endorsed a two dollar fee for their "Youth America! Program and $60 for a refundable Dental Plan fee, and is considering a $29 fee for housing system expansion and renovation.

The building would be located adjacent to the auxiliary gym, connected to the Pavilion, and would replace the north tennis courts. The current proposal would call for placing three new courts to the south side of the current location as a replacement.

"I think it's imperative to recognize the relationship between student fees and extracurricular activities," said Kevin Israel, director of Intramural and Recreational Activities.

Sen. Brian Elg said the university should be a place for learning, not for recreation. Because of this, he said student money shouldn't be spent on recreational activities such as this.

Dr. Glenn Potter, chairman of the physical education department, said there was a clear relation between physical fitness and productivity, which extends to productivity in school work.

Plans for the facility still need approval from BSU President Charles Rack and the State Board of Education. It calls for a running track, four basketball courts, an aerobic area, a strength-conditioning area and meeting and locker facilities. The facility would be paid for with a student-funded bond, which is why the fee increase is needed.

Vote endorses funds for dorm work

Jon Wroten
News Writer

In an attempt to improve conditions for residential hall students, the ASBSU Senate introduced a resolution endorsing a fee increase to deal with the problem.

Sen. Resolution #22 endorsed a fee increase to fund the renovation of Morrison and Driscoll Halls, and the addition of a third wing to Cherry Hall.

The proposed fee increase would take place in two phases. Phase one would increase student fees by $17 a semester. This amount would be paid the first year the fee increase goes into effect. During the second year, another $12 would be added to student fees. From then on, students would have to pay $29 per semester until the $5.7 million project is paid off.

Proponents of the project said the renovation and expansion would do three things: build for tomorrow, take care of today, and plan for the future.

The proposal will appear before the Senate Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Senate Forum.
**Enjoy Condom Week**

Now that you got your ya-yas out on Valentine's Day, why not lend an ear to observance of National Condom Week? They're not perfect, but using a condom is much safer than going without—even in a monogamous relationship.

The Health Center sells them, but vending machines are conspicuously absent from the residence halls. Where's National Condom Vending Week?

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Richard Wallace Overton, Dawn Kramer, Chris Langrell, Scott Samples and K. Neilly Condingly.

**Stan's World**

**Bosnia-Herzegovina: Let nature take its course**

This growing flap over the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina has gotten totally out of control. If one would simply examine the matter from a historical perspective, it would become obvious that any attempt to separate these warring factions (a lot of all-out war) would be futile.

The people of this region were ruling and murdering each other long before our country became a nation. And the former U.S.S.R. was able only to hold them in check under the threat of total annihilation, until their rule, too, ultimately crumbled.

Now, with no major power broker to force their hand, the Serbs, Croats and Muslims are back at it again—doing what they do best—murdering and plundering their neighbors. And the whole world's gone crazy trying to figure out a way to make them stop.

In reality, there can be only two practical solutions to this problem:
- If an international consensus can be arrived at to resolve these warring factions to desist with their genocidal behavior, then so be it. Issue the ultimatum!
- If not, then let them work it out on their own.

Sound cruel? Perhaps. But what other options are there?

These people hate each other with a passion that even the most racist people in our country couldn't understand. They don't want to coexist with each other in any shape or form—not now—not ever!

Half measures aren't going to work either, and this is just what this "new" Vance/Owens (peace) plan is...a half measure. It was done, just done, and its purpose is nothing more than political expediency—a means to allow the politicians and heads of state to appear as though they're doing something about the problem.

The official body count is already over 18,000, tens of thousands are "missing," and hundreds of thousands are either homeless or have fled the country. And the Vance/Owens proposal would be nothing more than an official cover that would permit this mayhem to continue—but, instead, under the guise of concern.

How is this? Well, can you imagine how a nation that couldn't live together peacefully under one common flag for centuries could now fragment into 10 ethnically mixed, largely autonomous states and, somehow, find itself among themselves to get along?

But what's most worrisome is that the whole damn mess is beginning to smack of Vietnam—all over again. If these people are really hell-bent on raping, maiming, torturing and murdering each other, well, they certainly don't need our help in doing it.

And just like Vietnam, if the United States is lame enough to get sucked into another country's civil war again, please don't be half-assed about it—just do it! All this posturing and debating; it's just not good for the country.
Society, God, dolts are responsible for sordid state of affairs

Dear Editor:

I write this in response to yet another misguided column by Mr. C. David Harden. Again I must say much of the things he said do make sense.

"Men give love for sex and worse so-called love is a very profound quote. However, this is generalizing yes, he did admit that sex was doing so and the totally biased view toward men is really very sad. The evil that men do. I am the first to admit that there is an abundance of it. Are there not also women that use men and prevent them in many ways? Society, not a single gender, is responsible for the sordid state of affairs our society is in. Tell the little girl teenager who has five children so she can gain the welfare to survive, that some overbearing man is the cause for her predicament. I'm reaching out, but you were, too, Mr. Harden.

God is not responsible for the pain and suffering inflicted by the AIDS virus? Really? In most of the religious dogmas I've seen he is (she or it) is responsible for everything. While I do not wish to enter a debate on the origin of the豆豆 virus itself. Does he do this? No, he just has written misleading columns in student publications and punishes people for bumping uglies. We'll see if you were infected with the AIDS virus when your wife (unknown to you) sleeps with somebody else and becomes infected because God is for your condition.

I find it amusing that an authority Mr. Harden is on the use of condoms and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. In one column he totally obliterated everything this citizen has ever heard, read or been taught about the use of condoms and the prevention of these diseases.

Mr. Harden, you are right in that some of the things he said do make sense. I am the first to admit that there is more educated and aware of the AIDS virus. To those people willing to speak out for those people giving away free condoms and spermicides. At least they are being realistic about the problem.

While I can appreciate your waiting until your wedding night to do the act of procreation, your reasons for doing so are somewhat confusing to me. "Love isn't the act of sexual intercourse" is definitely a true statement. You must take this one step further, however, and state that sexual intercourse is not making love to someone either. How can someone that has obviously never done so be so biased and opinionated? I do know people that, like yourself, are waiting until they are married to have sex. They do not, however, try to scare people away from any type of sexual activity by misinforming individuals and people. I am usually quite quick to listen to both sides of an argument sounds as though it came from The Pat Buchanan/Put Robertson Truth As The World Turns First, a few truths. Anal intercourse is not only performed by the homosexual community, it is also performed by the entire homosexual community. An individual's sexual orientation is based on judgment and on label an entire community with the title of a Hollywood subject matter that you are probably wrong) from their friends. The effects of your group being so narrow-minded is that your knowledge from you, and they cannot be under your watchful eye 24 hours a day. People will do what young people will.

Jeff Murrih Sophomore

Give public facts, not ideology when talking about sex, AIDS

Dear Editor:

Well, here we go again. Once again, I'm writing to the Arbiters that are written by misinformed individuals and people that are so far gone they are quite pleased with the Arbiters and its writers, but I cannot simply sit by and watch you spout out your misinformed view that is to be allowed to be condoms are doing, I'm unaware of the AIDS virus when a condom is in use with the advances in technology, HIV can be acquired in ways other than sexual intercourse, and fidelity are not "100 percent ways to protect yourself and others." Thank you.

Lee Sean Brandy

BSU administration: Student requirements do exist

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of The Arbiters featured a story about the growing support for enrollment caps at BSU. The article stated that "The Board of Trustees is not likely to approve a BSU GPA requirement or ACT/SAT score requirements for admission to BSU. This is incorrect.

Students who have graduated from high school after 1988 and are applying to undergraduates, academic programs at BSU (this group comprises the majority of BSU's applicants) must have completed a college preparatory curriculum in high school. Required courses include eight semesters of English, six semesters of math (Algebra 1 and higher), six semesters of natural science, five semesters of social science, two semesters of humanities or foreign language and three semesters of foreign language preparation. Students must earn at least a 2.0 GPA in these courses and submit ACT or SAT scores to be regularly admitted to BSU. Students who do not have the required GPA are reviewed by the dean of their major for probationary admission.

Altogether, 234 academic applicants were denied degree-seeking status for the Fall 1993 term. BSU's Admission Office is responsible for up to the remaining academic students. Another 94 students were admitted with provisional status and 183 with earned academic status. A proposal to make admission requirements slightly more rigid will probably go into effect for Fall 1994.

I volunteer this information because I believe it is important for BSU students, faculty and staff to know all the facts as the university begins to grapple with the issue of its growing enrollment.

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BSU fights public in university access war

K. Nelly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

BSU's campus is one of the most accessible in the West for students with disabilities, according to Student Special Services. But access to Idaho schools because BSU is so flat. staff otherwise repair would cost the campus, they tweeted.

"No place in Idaho is as accessible as Boise State," Roger Gossi, Student Special Services coordinator, said. "We're just as flat as a pancake."

Students need to be aware that there are approximately 35 BSU students in wheelchairs or who need the railings, power doors and parking spaces. Gossi said this is much higher than all other Idaho schools because BSU is so flat.

One needed but absent service on campus is the automatic doors, said Gossi. He said he hopes to have power doors on every building on campus by summer. Power doors cost $2,000 each, according to Gossi. BSU will have 70 power doors on campus.

Once open, the doors have to stay in place. Power doors get out of adjustment a lot, Gossi said. "They break a lot and then the doors don't work the easy way," Gossi said. He signs, they are often ignored.

Gossi said there are signs on the ramps and railings that ask students not to park their bikes on them, but like other handicapped parking signs, they are often ignored.

One needed but abused service much more than it does, said. More people abuse the physically challenged students have cars in handicapped parking spaces, BSU will have 70 power doors on twice for the need a 32-inch space to go up ramps.

"It's kind of funny how students will actually get out of their way to use power doors," Gossi said. BSU's parking problems have been challenged by students and staff alike to the challenge for the handicapped. There are 104 BSU parked in handicapped spaces on campus. Gossi said he will be trying to get more near the administration building.

Many people park in the handicapped parking spaces on campus, and elsewhere. "It's the easy way," Gossi said. He said everyone is always looking for the easiest way to get somewhere—but not everyone needs these easier ways. If an unauthorized car parks in a handicapped parking space on campus, they are fined $25. Gossi said more people abuse handicapped parking on campus than we think.

Another prevalent problem physically challenged students have is the physically challenging students have a hard time getting up ramps.

Once open, the doors have to stay open for 10 seconds or it's not enough time for a wheelchair to get through, he explained. Due to overuse by students who don't need to use the power doors, "doors get out of adjustment a lot," Gossi said. And then the doors don't help the physically challenged at all.

The doors were only used by the handicapped, they wouldn't have to be readjusted nearly as much. Each door is readjusted three times a year, according to Gossi, by university staff—otherwise, repair would cost much more than it does.


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The deadline for submission of manuscripts for the Grace Jordan Poetry Awards Is 5 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993. Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to Helen Lojek, LA 230, extension 1328.

Art dept. faculty strut their stuff

BSU's art department faculty will show their recent work in a campus art exhibit beginning Feb. 19. Watercolors, ceramics, photography, and a variety of other media and styles will be on display in Gallery I (Liberal Arts Bldg., first floor) and Gallery II (Carn Hall, southeast corner) through March 12.

An artists' reception will be held in both galleries from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. The art in Gallery I includes work by: Natalie Barnes, Liz Bauer-Simon, J.D. Douglass, Valerie Galindo, Roland Giampaoli, Heather Hanlon, Howard Huff, John Killmuster, A.J. Kober, Judy Lombardi, Teri Meece, Catie O'Leary, David Orner, Christine Raymond, Clare Teteris, Cheryl Shurtleff, Amy Skov, Brent Smith; John Takehara, John Tayo, Ron Taylor, Patt Taylor and Mary Wint.

In Gallery II, faculty members whose work will not be exhibited are: Bill Benson, James Blamshoip, Diane Gipson, Dave Griffith, Gaye Hooper, Dan Kelly, Macalister, Linda McDougall, Merlin Miller, George Roberts, James Russell and Richard Young.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

Society slates poetry contest

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Bunk! leads jazz festival

Jenri Minner
Culture Writer

The cool sounds of jazz can be heard at the Student Special Events Center during BSU's annual Jazz Festival Feb. 17-18.

Famous be-bop jazzman Bunky Green will be headlining the evening performances which will conclude daytime performances by local junior high and high school students of jazz.

Green, an alto saxophonist, will play with a combo of local professionals and Lyle Manwaring and Windmachine, a local big band that plays pieces from the swing era of the '30s and '40s to the music of Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. The BSU Jazz Ensemble will play with Green the next night, along with the Capital City Jazz band, Boise's own five-member Dixieland band. Both evening performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the SPEC.

During the day, about 600 junior high and high school students from Idaho, Nevada and Oregon will be judged in performances free and open to the public. Performances will be by professors of jazz studies from Radford University, the University of South Dakota and Ricks College.

Green will also be giving tips to the students.

Headlining the festival, Green is known for his solo work in the movie "Raisin in the Sun" and 14 albums with jazz greats including Clark Terry, Charlie Mingus and "Cannonball" Adderley. Green has also authored the book "A Night of Jazz at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

"When asked whether he was surprised that there was so much interest in junior high and high schools around the country, Green replied, "I'm not really surprised because the interest has been there for at least 15 to 20 years now. It has had a real hold on the university level for 35 years now . . . jazz is everywhere, it is now all over the world."

"Jazz is a bit more cerebral than other forms of music. It is supposed to excite you mentally rather than just physically. Therefore, the listening audience is much smaller. It is smaller than rap, or rock or other types of commercial or contemporary music," said Green.

Vena Cava carries lighter sound

Dirt Fishermen
Vena Cava
anza Records

Cheery Myers
Culture Writer

Record producers aren't usually interested in traveling to Boise just to record an album for a local band. But when Seattle producer Jack Endino (Nirvana, Soundgarden, L7) heard about the Dirt Fishermen's latest project, he packed his bags without hesitation.

No wonder. Vena Cava, whose latest album was released Feb. 14, is an impressive recording. The 13-song album contains new material with a couple of older songs mixed in. And while the Fishermen are strong artists on their own, Endino's creative assistance makes the difference between good and great.

Endino made his name producing the dirty, unpolished sound now commonly called "grunge," but don't expect too much of that here. Vena Cava has a lighter texture that gives it mass appeal. Power chords often alternate with slower grooves in this album, making it great driving music because the emotional ups-and-downs drivers feel on the road match the moody tones in Vena Cava.

The upbeat feeling heard in "Pamela" is a great mood-lifter, while the tranquil, beautiful "Put to Sleep" is enough to keep you from losing your cool waiting for that
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Beauquet 344-7711. 1010 Main. Ages 19 and over. Comedy every Friday and Saturday night. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. BSU students get $2 off with student I.D. Tuesday-Saturday 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. music by Rockaf at 8 p.m. weekdays, and on weekends following the comedians.

Once Upon a Mattress 385-0021. 607 W. Idaho Musical comedy presented by Knock Em Dead Productions. Fridays and Saturdays dinner and show, arrive at 6:45 p.m., 8 p.m. for show only. Tickets are $7.50-$20 at Select-a-Seat, $10 show only Fridays and Saturdays at the door. Show runs Feb. 16-20, and 25-27.

Just Another One Night Stand 385-3655. Sponsored by the Student Program Board. Amateur comedy show gives students a chance to show their comedic talent. Cash prizes will be given in qualifying and final rounds. To sign up call Piper at 98 or show up 30 minutes before the show. Feb. 16: First round qualifying at Towers Hall at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Braved 385-1223. Every Friday night show starts at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the SUB. Free to the public. Feb. 19: Acoustic guitarist Shane Jackson.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 317 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Fridays and Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights.


Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 5th St. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Feb. 17-20: Dashboard Mary.

Hannah's 345-2557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends, Ages 21 and over. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights. Tuesday nights feature acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday-Saturday live music by Secret Agents.

Koffee Klash 345-0452. 409 S. 18th and over after 7 p.m. No cover charge. Every Sunday at noon acoustic jazz guitar by Dave Santisstavan and Ben Burdick. Feb. 18: "Redheads," a play by Samantha Silva presented by the Boise Humane and at the door. Feb. 19: Southern blues trio Serious Causality at 9 p.m. Feb. 20: Acoustic guitar. Ned Evett at noon and Contemporary folk artists Maria Tindal Trio at 9 p.m.


Tom Gralney's 345-2050, 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll with Bo Howdy. Monday night is blues night featuring Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m.-close. Feb. 17-20: Kanky Miller Band.

Two Bands Two Bucks 385-3655. Presented by Student Program Board 82 at the door. Show starts at 9 p.m. in the SUB in Jordan A & B Ballrooms. Feb. 19: Bricklayer and Poyop.

FILM

BSU Performing Arts Series 385-3655. Special Events Center. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Students and BSU faculty and staff tickets available at Student Recreation Center. Call 384-7711 to reserve seats. Tickets are $5.50-$14 for general admission and $3.50 students, seniors and BSU faculty/staff.

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BSF Film Series 385-3655. Films start at 7 p.m. $3 general admission, $2 BSU faculty and staff and $1 BSU students with I.D. Feb. 19 & 22: Recessants And Guildseners Are Dead In The Quiet Living Lounge.

RECITALS

Fine Arts Series 385-3680. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 BSU faculty/staff, seniors and students and free for BSU students. Feb. 19: pianist Gina Fruit at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Guest Performer 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 BSU faculty/staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 21: Piano Quartet image at 2 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Senior Recital 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 BSU faculty/staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 21: Saxophonist Kent Perons at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

LECTURES

Arts Enrichment Program 322-5377. Sponsored by the Morrison Center Auxiliary. Free to the public. Feb. 17: Announcement of upcoming productions from the American Festival Ballet by Betty R. St. John. K. Kuzmich at 13:00 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Morrison Center Green Room.

ART

Annual Faculty Exhibition 385-1440. Located in BSU Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Building and Gallery II in the Public Art/Art West Building (formerly the Campus School). Galleries are open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays from Feb. 19-Mar. 12. Feb. 19: Opening reception at 4-9 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Lectures

Midnight Madness 385-3655. Sponsored by SBF Special Events Committee. $3 general admission, $1 to BSU/ISU students, free to BSU students who present I.D card and basketball ticket stub. Feb. 19: Free video games and pool, paper airplane contest, miniature golf and human bowling.

Kid's Koncet 344-7312. Sponsored by The Gamble Puppet Theatre Production. Feb. 20: A Puppet Workshop by Dave Gamble at 10 a.m. in the Jordan Ballroom, admission $4.95. Carnival of the Animals at 1:30 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. Admission $6 with discounts for families and groups. Call for reservations and to reserve your tickets.

Winter Fundraising Dance 336-1804. Sponsored by the Boise Blue Society. Tickets are $5 available at Record Exchange and Boise Consumer Co-op. Dance will be at the Policeman's Association Clubhouse, located behind Fort Boise off of Mountain View Road. Feb. 19-20: Admission by donation. Call 345-3565 or 624 & The Swirchmuister starting at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Asst. Culture Editor Melanie Delon
George brings Poe's last reading to BSU

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

"Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend! I shrieked, upstarting—... Quoth the raven, "Nevermore."

—Edgar Allan Poe

In what’s been called, “the nearest thing to Poe in the flesh,” George will give a one-act monologue presentation of many of Poe’s great works. Poe Alone: The Last Lecture made its premier in Boston in 1994, and has been touring the country since. George has been able to hone his Poe skills, not only through the art of theatre, but by doing several television and radio performances. Some of which include A Stop in Baltimore for CBC Radio in Canada, Edgar Allan Poe and His Cottage, The Haunts of Edgar Allan Poe for television.

George made his debut at Agazzis Theatre in 1971, and has since performed in stage productions as Pontius Pilate in The Death of Edgar Poe.

George’s dedication as Poe earned him the Jesse H. Neal Award for Journalism in 1979, and honors from the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Baltimore, the Poe Museum, the Poe Studies Association and the Bronx Historical Society.

Tickets for Poe Alone: The Last Lecture can be purchased at any Select-a-Seat outlet for $7.50 general admission and $3.50 for students, BSU faculty, staff and seniors.
**Sports**

**Broncos trash Weber, 'Jacks**

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**BSU gymnasts grab second in Arizona**

**Jon Wroten**

Sports Writer

With their best gymnast back from a recent wrist injury, the BSU gymnastics team finished second in a triangular meet last Friday night.

Competing in the Southwest Cup Classic at Arizona State, the Broncos had an overall score of 190.35 to finish runner-up in the meet to the fifth-ranked Sun Devils, who had a 194.8 overall score. San Jose State finished third in the meet with a 182.9 score.

Boise State sophomore Julie Wagner, who was forced to miss the Broncos’ win on Feb. 4 against Utah State because of a wrist injury suffered in warm-ups, came back to win in her first exercise with a score of 9.75. Wagner also tied her own school record by scoring a perfect 10 in the floor exercise.

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**Boise State starts long road trip with two wins**

For the BSU women’s basketball team, the road will be a pretty familiar place.

After starting off the first half of their Big Sky Conference season with five games at home, the Broncos are now faced with five games away from the home court.

If they can continue to play as well on the road as they did last week, it may shouldn’t be a problem.

The Broncos edged Northern Arizona 78-70 last Saturday and cruised past Weber State 94-72 on Thursday.

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**Track team consistently, quietly, shows success**

**Caroly Hansen**

Sports Writer

If asked which of the BSU athletic programs has been the most successful over the last eight years, many wouldn’t know what to answer.

If asked which BSU athletic program has finished no worse than third in the Big Sky Conference since 1985— including championship seasons in 1985, 1986, 1988 and 1989—many might wonder if there were two universities named Boise State.

The BSU men’s and women’s track and field teams, in fact, have achieved such heights in the Big Sky Conference. The Broncos women captured the conference title in 1984-86 and 1988 and the men in 1989. Together they have produced four national champions in the last eight years.

“Let’s a real noteworthy achievement for a school this size,” said coach Ed Jacoby.

But it seems no one outside of the track program itself knows about it.

**BSU does well at ISU**

The BSU men’s and women’s track teams traveled to Pocatello last week to compete in the Mountain States Classic and charted out some fine performances.

Boise State’s Jon DeBerry took first place in the high jump with a leap of seven feet and Chuck McTinney took top honors in the shot put with a toss of 53-10.

Kerry Lawyer, who would have run with the Broncos this season but is academically ineligible, posted a win in the 55-meter final, edging out BSU’s Walter Reed. Lawyer, who was competing unattached, finished with a time of 6.38, shipping past Reed who finished at 6.40. Reed also finished second in the 200-meter final with a time of 21.76, coming in behind unattached runner Dan Griffin who posted a time of 21.53.

On the women’s team, BSU’s Tasha Bailey had a pair of second place finishes and teammate Ruby Jones had a second place finish in the triple jump. Bailey came in second in the long jump with a leap of 18-6, trailing Utah State’s Tracy Delmang, who had a jump of 18-8. In the 55-meter hurdles, Bailey finished behind Utah State’s Jennie Meiners. Meiners was first at 8.12 seconds, while Bailey ran an 8.39.

The track and field team (in any part of the country) would be more aware of what’s going on at Boise State than some in the community might.”

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Short-handed wrestlers drop meet

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

When the BSU wrestling team hosted Cal State-Bakersfield it was without two of its best wrestlers and facing one of the top teams in the Pacific 10 Conference. Considering Boise State’s situation, its 23-12 loss in last Friday’s meet against Bakersfield in Bronco Gym may not have come as a huge surprise to many people.

“It does hurt more when they’re home,” said BSU head coach Mike Young. “But having our two best wrestlers out of the lineup, we weren’t too optimistic.”

The Broncos were without the services of junior Larry Garrison in the 134-pound weight class and sophomore Andy Leathers at 158 who returned home because of a death in the family. Garrison didn’t make weight, meaning BSU had to forfeit, costing the Broncos six points.

Freshman Tony Evans filled Leathers’ spot and came away with a 9-8 win with a last-second takedown. Heinz’s win capped a nine-point run by the Broncos through the middle weights.

Senior Tony Evans started things off with a 5-3 win at 142. Senior Carl Zamora then scored a win at 158 with an 8-6 score and was followed by Heinz’s victory. The Broncos scored one more point when senior Paul Jackson took a 9-5 win at 177. For the Broncos, this season has been full of injuries and drawbacks.

“If this has been one of those years. We haven’t wrestled with our full team since December,” Young said.

Things may not get any easier for BSU. The Broncos will take one more meet before the Pac-10 championships, No. 8 Fresno State. Boise State will take on Cal State-Fresno in Bronco Gym. The meet is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Vicious volley!

Bindi Thomas shows her form in a match on Friday.

Thomas, from New Zealand, defeated Melissa McNickle from Montana State University. BSU women’s team blew out MSU, 8 matches to 1. The Men’s team also took out MSU, with a shutout in 7 matches. BSU men’s also beat UC-Santa Cruz 6 to 1.

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9.85 on the vault. The Broncos were also helped by freshman Amy Kilgore, who finished fifth in all-around competition with a score of 38.10.

Boise State’s performance was especially pleasing to Boise head coach Yvonne “Sam” Sandmire, a former NCAA qualifier for ASU from 1974 to 1978.

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said Jacoby, who shares the coaching duties of men and women track athletes with Jim Klein.

“Although Boise State faces a cupful level of unrecognition on the home front, the program has been highly regarded by Jacoby’s peers, who elected the BSU coach to the helm of the U.S. national team. Jacoby will take the team to the World Championships in Stutgart, Germany Aug. 12-23.

But Jacoby is preoccupied with the issue at hand—keeping Boise State rich in tradition and helping the sport gain popularity in the community.

“That is just a matter of the public and the media being aware of what track and field really is,” said Jacoby. “It’s an individual sport.”

Boise State is already getting some fine individual performances. Two Broncos have eclipsed previous BSU records in competition already this season—senior Brad Abbott is second in the pole vault and sophomore Chuck McTheney outdistanced the previous major task, Jacoby said.

“Gettin’ to the NCAA meet will be one of the premier events in Boise. Although getting BSU athletes to the championships is the major goal, we’re also preparing the public to one of the premier events in all of collegiate athletics is also important.”

“I want to be able to have the public ready for them (the Championships),” he said.

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Black Student Union invites you to "Africa Today" by Method Odeme
Sunday, Feb. 21, 3:30 pm in the Alexander Room of the SUB
Call Ziddt at 385-1834

Omicron Delta Epsilon presents Six Weeks in Vietnam (through an economist's camera) Slide presentation and informal discussion with Dr. Peter Lichtenstein Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm in the Barnwell Room, SUB FREE

GALA of BSU presents "The bestest, raciest, homophobiest Agenda of the Religious Right" with 30-year veteran activist Suzanne Pharr, Director of The Women's Project in Little Rock, Arkansas Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7 pm in the Grace Jordan Ballroom Cost is $3 Proceeds go to Idaho for Human Dignity, Women's Project in Little Rock, and for Supervisors through the BSU Center for Management Development Call 385-3661

Adult Volunteers Needed for Juvenile Court's Neighborhood Accountability Board to hear Diversion cases Call Glenn 322-0122

Partners in Business presents The 9th Annual Information Systems Seminar Feb. 19-20 Call (800) 472-9965

Political Science Association presents Workshops on Feb. 24, 7-8 pm in the Ada Hatch Ballroom FREE

Baptist Campus Ministry presents Bible Studies, Fellowship, and Fun Tuesdays, 7 pm, 2001 University, across from the Math/Geology building

United Methodist Students invites you to our Weekly Spiritual Study Wednesday evenings at 5:30 pm, followed by Fellowship Dinner at 6 pm and Bible Study at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Catholic Center Call Liz Boerl, 396-9091

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DPMA Meetings held the first Tuesday of every month, 3 pm-4 pm in B301 Next meeting is Tuesday, March 2 Call Evelyn McCain at 362-0790

Don't forget Condom Week!

Share, Care, Encourage Young Life 101 Sunday nights, 7-8:30 pm in the SUB Boyington Room Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion "Nobody Joanna Young Life, You Just Show Up!" Contact Tom, 377-5240

The ASBSU Senate meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the SUB's Senate Forum. All meetings open to the public

Women's Therapy Group for survivors of sexual assaults forming Please call 385-4259 for details

BSU Women's Center presents Stress Management Workshop Free to the first 15 people who sign up Call 385-4259

The MBA Association presents Mr. Cliff Long, Economic Development Analyst with the Idaho Department of Commerce, and a free continental breakfast Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7-8 am in the Bishop Barnell Room in the Student Union Building at BSU Call Kathleen Kempton, 376-8471

Grace Jordan Poetry Contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta All students encouraged to enter for cash prizes and prestige! Deadline is Friday, April 2, 5 pm Call Helen Lokep, 385-1328

Public Fee Hearings—First week of March

Coordinators are urgently needed for the International Education Forum Duties involve finding good host families and creating culturally enriching activities Call Karen Bloomquist at 800-944-7133

Goddess Tour of Greece: A BSU Study-Tour, June 1-13 Call Suzanne McCorkle, 385-3928, or Phoebe Lundy, 385-1986