2-23-1993

Arbiter, February 23

Students of Boise State University
This year's state budgeting process will be tight, and student jobs may be taking a big part of the blame.

The Republican leadership's initial budget has a $50 appropriation for work study programs. Lois Kelly, director of Financial Aid, said it would result in a loss of approximately 300 work study jobs across campus.

BSU's work study program is a combination of state funds, federal funds and BSU matching funds.

Kelly said that in 1992 the state appropriated $880,000 for work study in 1993. She said $220,000 of that was given to BSU by the State Board of Education.

Gov. Cecil Andrus allowed a $559,766 appropriation for work study in 1993. This year, the state appropriated $800,000.

Kelly said BSU matches both federal and state work study funds.

Attractive programs are in this year's budget, she said. Those were in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, but on Thursday the plan was rejected by the committee. The added revenue that would provide for work study money would be generated from taxes added to services including cable television, utilities and telephone services.

Sue Hashbrouck of the Legislative Budget Office said the money has been appropriated on a one-time basis each year for the past five years. She said it started when there was a surplus in the state, and that surplus is gone now.

Chuck Moss, administrator for the Division of Financial Management in the governor's office, said the governor planned to make the work study funding program ongoing this session. However, if it is not included in this year's budget, the program may die.

"I suspect it will get funded," Hashbrouck said. She said there is a large constituency behind work study who will fight for it.

Kelly said the financial aid office matches 20 percent of state funds and 30 percent of federal funds.

In fiscal year 1992-93, BSU used $559,766 in federal dollars — 30 percent of which was BSU money — and $310,495 in state money with a 20 percent match from BSU.

The Financial Aid Department calculates how many positions will be available according to the appropriation. "It's going to add to the tension they (students) feel," said Kelly, "because there won't be as many jobs available."

Kelly said the administration will have to decide how to pick up the slack. She said they may look at increasing the percentage of dollars they match to federal funds.

"Quite frankly, if they cut this, this isn't the only thing they are looking at," said Kelly.

Moss said the lack of work study money may not be the only bad news this session.

Moss said Republicans were not planning to fund the governor's proposal for expanding the engineering program at UI of I to BSU and for creating a nursing practitioners program at ISU that would also be expanded to BSU.

Adjunct group seeks recognition

Shelley Wilson
News Writer

BSU's adjunct faculty members want to receive the same treatment as full-time faculty members and their organizations on campus enjoy. Finance Committee Cochairman Pete Peterson said an idea to provide them with benefits may be considered.

Those budgets range from $1,400 to $2,500.

Adjunct literally means "non-essential," yet adjunct faculty members are increasing in numbers at ISU. During fall semester 1991, 121 adjunct faculty members were added to ISU. The total was 469 in the fall of 1992.

Last semester there were 415 tenured and tenure-seeking faculty members at BSU, 34 less than their adjunct counterparts.

Adjunct faculty members are denied membership in the Faculty Senate, a committee set up to advise the administration on policy issues.

Gary Peterson, special lecturer in mathematics and chairperson of the APA, is spearheading the committee's development.

Peterson's concern for the lack of representation stems from a memo from the President's Committee. The committee, appointed by Executive Vice President Larry Selland, claimed in a memo to represent the President's Committee.
Leadership Quest honors students

The Arbiter would like to formally congratulate ASBSSU Sen. Jeni Sheets and our own fearless leader, Editor-in-chief Rick Overton, who received awards at the annual Leadership Quest last week.

Sheets was given the Student Union Director's Award for leadership. Overton received the BSU President's Award for leadership.

Both have been active members of groups and organizations throughout their college careers at BSU.

Overton has served with ASBSSU as a senator and vice president. He has worked at The Arbiter—even when it was the University News. During the day, over 200 students were involved in a seminar focused on diversity. It was the largest Leadership Quest crowd since the program originated five years ago as part of the Year of the Student Program. Dawn Kramer

Farnsworth wins essay competition

Dick Farnsworth, a BSU construction management major, has taken top honors in a national essay competition sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America. Farnsworth won first place in the James L. Allhands essay competition for "How to Implement Total Quality Management in Your Construction Co."

For his essay, Farnsworth will receive $1,000 and an expense-paid trip to the national AGC convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. His faculty sponsor, Marv Gabert, receives $500 and a free trip to the convention.

The James L. Allhands competition is an annual essay contest sponsored by the AGC's Education and Research Foundation for college seniors majoring in civil engineering or construction.

Arts, Sciences staff named for awards

Four members of the BSU College of Arts and Sciences faculty were honored for Distinguished Teaching, Research/Creative Activity and Service by the college.

The awards are presented annually.

Philosophy professor Warren Harbison was named the winner of the Distinguished Teaching Award. Harbison, who has a Ph.D. from Syracuse, was cited by acting Dean Phil Eastman for his dedication to teaching.

"During his 15 years at BSU, Warren has been a paradigm of the principal mission of this university, namely, teaching," said Eastman. "He is one of the best, and he routinely manifests the ability to present esoteric concepts in a manner that students can grasp with utmost sufficiency."

Caro Martin, chair of the English department, was named winner of the Distinguished Research Award in Arts and Humanities. Eastman lauded Martin for her "outstanding scholarly research published in many journals, books, encyclopedias and other reference works."

Martin, who has been at BSU for 21 years, has a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Wall Snyder of the department of geosciences was named winner of the Distinguished Research in Science or Mathematics Award. Snyder was recognized for "being involved in well over $1 million worth of research projects as close as the Boise foothills and Snake River Plain and as far away as Siberia," said Eastman.

Snyder, who earned his Ph.D. from Stanford University, has taught at BSU for nine years. In the last five years, he has written 15 papers that have been accepted by professional publications.

English professor Dick Zirinsky was named winner of the Award for Distinguished Service. "(Dick) service has come in many capacities both on and off campus," Eastman said, "including her recent work with the Idaho Education Project, her several key roles in the National Council of Teachers of English, and monthly meetings with secondary school teachers in the Treasure Valley."

Zirinsky has a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. She has taught at BSU for nine years.

BSU slates overseas program in China

BSU is offering a six-credit overseas program in China from May 17-June 21.

The three-week study program at Nankai University in Tianjin, People's Republic of China, is called "Seminars on China: Its History, Culture, and Philosophy."

The course will be conducted by Chinese instructors and will include beginning language instruction and lectures on Chinese culture, economics, art, history and literature, as well as a three-day trip to Beijing and daily Taiji shadow boxing instruction.

The three weeks of study will be followed by an eight-day tour of four cities, including Shanghai.

Pre-trip and post-trip seminars will be conducted at BSU.

Peter Lichtenstein, chair of BSU's economics department, will be the instructor and tour director for the course. Lichtenstein was a Fulbright Scholar in China and worked at Nankai University. He was in Tiananmen Square on the day of the massacre on June 4, 1989.

Participants can earn undergraduate or graduate credits. There are no prerequisites. The trip will cost $3,275.

For information, call BSU's Division of Continuing Education at 385-3293.
Bill targets student groups for open meetings rules

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

When the student senate at the University of Idaho sat down and debated a new open meetings law in December, Rep. Maynard Miller, Moscow, decided to do something about it.

Miller introduced legislation to the House State Affairs Committee two weeks ago which would require all higher education student groups to abide by state law.

"It will give them (student government) the recognition that they are significant citizenry," said Miller. "It's a compliment to the student association."

ASUI has already said they support the bill. ASBSU also plans to support the bill, said Todd Sholty, ASBSU president.

Sholty said ASBSU follows the law regardless of not being held to it by statute. He said for that reason, adding the language to the state law "doesn't bother us."

"It is wrong that employees get paid and are eligible for these awards," said Peterson. "It's a compliment to the faculty member who teach here for years and care very deeply for BSU are not eligible for these awards," said Peterson.

Don Oakes, chair of the Faculty Senate, defended the Bricker Award selection process.

"They may be qualified in terms of what they have done, but they are not considered official faculty and are not eligible for the awards," said Oakes.

Since Peterson began his campaign to establish the ABA as an official BSU organization, he discovered other areas of concern.

"Full-time faculty members, as well as full-time BSU employees, may take classes on campus for $5.00 per credit hour. Part-time adjunct faculty must pay full fees," Peterson said.

Part-time faculty do not have photo I.D. cards. The library posts specific rules about checking out any material without a photo I.D.

When asked about part-time faculty, Geler said, "Adjunct faculty must go to the Human Service Office and bring in a card specifying their status. The library will then apply a bar code and laminate the card for the faculty member. A photo I.D. or driver's license is sometimes required also," Geler said.

Positions are now open for Student Programs Board Executive Board - 1993-94. All positions require a 2-3 month commitment from May 15, 1993 to May 14, 1994.

Student Programs Board Director
$100/month Service Award, Applications due Feb. 23, 1993

Business Manager
Graphic Artist
Concerts Committee Coordinator
Comedy Committee Coordinator
Performing Arts Committee Coordinator
Family Activities Committee Coordinator
Film Committee Coordinator
Special Events Committee Coordinator
Lectures Committee Coordinator

Positions are now open for the Student Programs Board Executive Board - 1993-94. All positions require a 2-3 month commitment from May 15, 1993 to May 14, 1994.

---

ASBSU watch

Full Senate (Senate Forum)
Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Formal Session: Thursdays, 4 p.m.
Constitutional (Senate Office)
Student Affairs: Monday, noon
Budget and Finance
Thursday, 3 p.m.

Public Liaison
Wednesday, 12:45 p.m.

Wings and Munch: Thursday, 3 p.m.
Appointment Review: second Monday
The Record
Senate Bill #29 provided for a new regulation to the ASBSU Constitution requiring the ASBSU Treasurer to print out and deliver a monthly financial statement to every club and organization. Passed by a vote of 14-0.

Senate Bill #29 transferred $600 from the service awards account to be used for the Student Organization/ASBSU Hall of Fame dinner April 28 in the Jordan Ballroom. Passed by a vote of 14-0.

Senate Bill #30 gave $700 to Delta Epsilon Chi, the management and merchandising student organization, for reservation fees at a state competition in Boise Feb. 26-28. Passed by a vote of 14-0.

Senate Resolution #2 ended a $29 fine levied to fund the renovation of Morrett and Dnouli halls, and the addition of a third wing of rooms to Chaffee Hall. Passed by a vote of 14-0.

Compiled by Staff Writer Jon Worton
ASBSU approves fee for hall expansion

Jon Wroten
News Writer

Hoping the third time will be a charm, the ASBSU Senate last week endorsed a $29 fee increase to fund the renovation and expansion of campus residential halls.

Senate Resolution 422, which passed by a unanimous vote of 14-0, formally endorsed the building of a third wing onto Chaffe Hall and the renovation of Morrison and Dresdell Halls. This was the third year such a proposal has been introduced.

Sponsors hope the proposed fee increase will have a better chance of being put into place than the past two did. The first proposal was in 1988, and last year the Senate again voted against the project.

"Last year there were some parking and security concerns with the proposal. We felt they had been remedied this year," said Sen. CJ Martin.

The proposal originally went before the ASBSU Senate in 1993 as a package deal with the proposed Student Union expansion and renovation. The ASBSU Senate voted to recommend that the project be completed. Former BSU President Jack Reeter eliminated the residential hall improvement from the package and presented the Senate with an Education Bill that included expansion and renovation only.

Student Residential Life director Dick McKinnon said the proposal would both enliven more students to campus and keep costs lower for those students.

"By putting more in the base, we will be able to apply more of the board rate costs to enhancement and to keeping costs down," said McKinnon.

The resolution will now be sent to President Charles Ruch, who will decide which fee increases he would like to take before the State Board of Education at their March meeting.

The State Board of Education will make the final decision on all fee increases.

ASBSU Senate student feee voting record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Increase</th>
<th>SB 15 - $2 Studies Abroad Program fee, passed 9-7</th>
<th>SR 18 - $5 Student Recreation Facility fee, passed 1-11</th>
<th>SR 19 - $25 Housing System fee, passed 1-11</th>
<th>SR 22 - $29 Housing System fee, passed 1-11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SFA Aladadji</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rick Bean</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Blanco</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Brandt</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Dulin</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Elg</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xochy Fuhrman</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Gibson</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Griffiths</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brent Hunter</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Jones</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CJ Martin</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary Myers</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bart Patrick</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Pilott</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Welker</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
<td>ABS*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ginger Wright</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Explanation of absences: All absences listed above were "excused" under Senate rules. Sen. Welker is not habitually absent, but has missed many recent votes for health reasons.

Ecologist to speak on rainforest work

Renowned ecologist Lynn Carpenter will discuss her personal project to save the disappearing rainforests of Costa Rica at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in Room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Carpenter, an ecology and evolutionary biology professor at the University of California, Irvine, has earned a reputation as an expert on hummingbirds. While working on plant pollination by hummingbirds in Costa Rica, Carpenter said, "Trucks were literally carrying away the rainforest while I was in the process of trying to understand it."

Deciding to halt the destruction, Carpenter has bought 63 acres of barren, clear-cut land that was once rainforest. She has hired local farmers to employ experimental techniques that, if successful, could slow the destruction. The rainforest is cut by farmers in order to grow crops. However, after a few years under current farming techniques, the land is no longer productive. The farmers abandon it and burn another section of forest to farm on.

"I want to prove that instead of using the land for a few years and then abandoning it when the soil gives out, there is a way to make the land productive long term," said Carpenter.

Profs get grants for education plans

BSU biology professor Richard McCloskey and teacher education professor Ted Singletary were awarded a $16,000 Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Grant to work with elementary teachers in science camp projects at the Discovery Center.

McCloskey also was awarded a $20,000 Science Education Grant for a statewide Environmental Education Project. This project will involve 20 teachers as natural resource professional and youth group leaders in field investigations, nature hikes and experiments.

Economist to speak on rainforest work

Renowned economist Lynn Carpenter will discuss her personal project to save the disappearing rainforests of Costa Rica at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in Room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Carpenter, an ecology and evolutionary biology professor at the University of California, Irvine, has earned a reputation as an expert on hummingbirds. While working on plant pollination by hummingbirds in Costa Rica, Carpenter said, "Trucks were literally carrying away the rainforest while I was in the process of trying to understand it."

Deciding to halt the destruction, Carpenter has bought 63 acres of barren, clear-cut land that was once rainforest. She has hired local farmers to employ experimental techniques that, if successful, could slow the destruction. The rainforest is cut by farmers in order to grow crops. However, after a few years under current farming techniques, the land is no longer productive. The farmers abandon it and burn another section of forest to farm on.

"I want to prove that instead of using the land for a few years and then abandoning it when the soil gives out, there is a way to make the land productive long term," said Carpenter.

Profs get grants for education plans

BSU biology professor Richard McCloskey and teacher education professor Ted Singletary were awarded a $16,000 Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Grant to work with elementary teachers in science camp projects at the Discovery Center.

McCloskey also was awarded a $20,000 Science Education Grant for a statewide Environmental Education Project. This project will involve 20 teachers as natural resource professional and youth group leaders in field investigations, nature hikes and experiments.

$30,000
THAT'S HOW MUCH YOU CAN EARN FOR COLLEGE IN THE GUARD!

The benefits of being a member of the Idaho Army National Guard really add up! With the Cash Enlistment Bonus, Montgomery G.I. Bill, Student Loan Repayment Program, and Drill Pay it can total more than $30,000 for you college or vo-tech education!

Find out more, call 389-MIKE

IDAHOMIKE389

CATCH THE

4 Arbiter

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

News

More news in brief

Economist to speak on rainforest work

Renowned economist Lynn Carpenter will discuss her personal project to save the disappearing rainforests of Costa Rica at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in Room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Carpenter, an ecology and evolutionary biology professor at the University of California, Irvine, has earned a reputation as an expert on hummingbirds. While working on plant pollination by hummingbirds in Costa Rica, Carpenter said, "Trucks were literally carrying away the rainforest while I was in the process of trying to understand it."

Deciding to halt the destruction, Carpenter has bought 63 acres of barren, clear-cut land that was once rainforest. She has hired local farmers to employ experimental techniques that, if successful, could slow the destruction. The rainforest is cut by farmers in order to grow crops. However, after a few years under current farming techniques, the land is no longer productive. The farmers abandon it and burn another section of forest to farm on.

"I want to prove that instead of using the land for a few years and then abandoning it when the soil gives out, there is a way to make the land productive long term," said Carpenter.

Profs get grants for education plans

BSU biology professor Richard McCloskey and teacher education professor Ted Singletary were awarded a $16,000 Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Grant to work with elementary teachers in science camp projects at the Discovery Center.

McCloskey also was awarded a $20,000 Science Education Grant for a statewide Environmental Education Project. This project will involve 20 teachers as natural resource professional and youth group leaders in field investigations, nature hikes and experiments.

$30,000
THAT'S HOW MUCH YOU CAN EARN FOR COLLEGE IN THE GUARD!

The benefits of being a member of the Idaho Army National Guard really add up! With the Cash Enlistment Bonus, Montgomery G.I. Bill, Student Loan Repayment Program, and Drill Pay it can total more than $30,000 for you college or vo-tech education!

Find out more, call 389-MIKE

IDAHOMIKE389

CATCH THE

4 Arbiter

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

News

More news in brief

Economist to speak on rainforest work

Renowned economist Lynn Carpenter will discuss her personal project to save the disappearing rainforests of Costa Rica at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in Room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Carpenter, an ecology and evolutionary biology professor at the University of California, Irvine, has earned a reputation as an expert on hummingbirds. While working on plant pollination by hummingbirds in Costa Rica, Carpenter said, "Trucks were literally carrying away the rainforest while I was in the process of trying to understand it."

Deciding to halt the destruction, Carpenter has bought 63 acres of barren, clear-cut land that was once rainforest. She has hired local farmers to employ experimental techniques that, if successful, could slow the destruction. The rainforest is cut by farmers in order to grow crops. However, after a few years under current farming techniques, the land is no longer productive. The farmers abandon it and burn another section of forest to farm on.

"I want to prove that instead of using the land for a few years and then abandoning it when the soil gives out, there is a way to make the land productive long term," said Carpenter.

Profs get grants for education plans

BSU biology professor Richard McCloskey and teacher education professor Ted Singletary were awarded a $16,000 Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Grant to work with elementary teachers in science camp projects at the Discovery Center.

McCloskey also was awarded a $20,000 Science Education Grant for a statewide Environmental Education Project. This project will involve 20 teachers as natural resource professional and youth group leaders in field investigations, nature hikes and experiments.

$30,000
THAT'S HOW MUCH YOU CAN EARN FOR COLLEGE IN THE GUARD!

The benefits of being a member of the Idaho Army National Guard really add up! With the Cash Enlistment Bonus, Montgomery G.I. Bill, Student Loan Repayment Program, and Drill Pay it can total more than $30,000 for you college or vo-tech education!

Find out more, call 389-MIKE

IDAHOMIKE389

CATCH THE
Speech launches fight against anti-gay effort

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Social justice worker Suzanne Pharr electrified an audience of 150 Feb. 17 to kick off the drive to defeat anti-gay rights legislation in Idaho.

The benefit, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of BSU, raised $1,350 for Idaho for Human Dignity, a gay and lesbian group determined to oppose the efforts of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Pharr is the director of the Women's Project in Little Rock, Ark., and a veteran civil rights activist. Recently, Pharr worked against the Oregon Citizens Alliance and their unsuccessful anti-gay rights initiative, Measure 9.

Her speech focused on the activities of the Religious Right in America.

"It is a very large threat," said Pharr. "There is a national agenda. It threatens the fabric of democracy in this country." Pharr made many comparisons between the drive for gay rights and the drive for racial equality in the '60s.

"If you can deny protection, support, and participation based on race, then democracy doesn't work," Pharr said.

The mixed crowd, seated and attentive through the hour plus-long speech, was made up of the local gay and lesbian community, students and BSU faculty. Consciously restless in the back of the room was two-year-old Logan Miller Pluckebaum. Logan's father, Bob Pluckebaum, said homosexuals could make the difference should an anti-gay rights initiative find its way to the Idaho ballot in 1994.

"I think a lot of people who are supposed to be for gay rights initiative on the other side are doing so out of fear," Pluckebaum said.

The only person who showed up in opposition of the group was Boisean Gene Summa. Summa was handing out eleven pages of Xeroxed material with the title "The Biblical Stance On: HOMO-SEXUALITY" typed atop the cover page. The bundle contained copies of articles published in The New American and Focus on the Family Citizen with titles like "Normalizing Perversion" and "Pedophilia Steps Into the Daylight."

"If you are going to give rights to the homosexual community then you have to give it all the way down the line. Prostitutes, pedophiles — where does it stop?" asked Summa. As far as protesters go, Summa has a unique relationship to the Boise gay and lesbian community. Phil Summa, Gene's cousin, is a board member of Idaho for Human Dignity.

ASBSU Sen. Sean Lee Summa has a unique relationship to the Boise gay and lesbian community. Phil Summa, Gene's cousin, is a board member of Idaho for Human Dignity.

ASBSU Sen. Sean Lee Summa, with a T-shirt that read "Straight But Not Narrow" slung over his shoulder, said he looked forward to fighting the ICA on campus.

"I think that any time we have something that hits so close to home, people are going to stand up," Brandt said.

Battery cases move closer to trial

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Two BSU athletes accused of battery are one step closer to trial. Both individuals have plead not guilty to the charges.

Basketball guard Damon "Scoop" Archibald, 20, was cited for two incidents of misdemeanor battery for conduct in September 1992 with female residents of Towers Hall. One of the charges was dismissed in December.

Football defensive back Wayne McDade Jr., 20, was cited for allegedly pushing and striking a female Chaffee Hall resident. The original battery charge was reduced to disturbing the peace in a pre-trial conference Jan. 25.

McDade's jury trial was originally scheduled for Feb. 9, but was rescheduled for April 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the Ada County Traffic Court.

Archibald is scheduled to go before a jury Feb. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the Ada County Traffic Court.

University Park Apartments
4501

Intramural/Recreation Office (385-1131) I Co-sponsored by BSU Wellness Ctr. & BSU Intramurals

NATIONAL
RENT-A-COMPUTER
SYSTEMS STARTING AT:

$79/ MTH
AT COMPATIBLE
MONO MONITOR
1 MEG RAM
40 MEG HARD DRIVE
9 OR 24 PIN PRINTER

226 South Cole
Boise, Idaho 83709

(208) 375-2187 or 1 (800) 847-5488

BORDER TO BOISE

Fitness Challenge

If you maintain a fitness program throughout the semester, you might win...

• Grand Prize: A Trip To McCall
• Great Prize: Dinner For Two In Boise
• Special Prizes: Full Body Massage

Plus additional prizes and awards!

So Don't Wait! Start That Fitness Program Now!

Entries available Feb.-16th thru March-15th in the Intramural/Recreation Office (385-1131)
Co-sponsored by BSU Wellness Ctr. & BSU Intramurals

Just Roses

Roses starting at $9.99 a dozen

5 mile & Fairview
31060 Fairview Ave.
396-ROSE

Glendale & State
6982 W. State St.
853-ROSE

Broadway Park
2168 Broadway
342-ROSE

Roses starting at $9.99 a dozen

Tuxedo Delivery • Balloons/Balloon Bouquets

Hey Buddy, Need Some Easy Cash?

Why Not Join The Arbiters Sales Staff With No Experience Necessary, You Could Make It In With The Job Of Sales Executive. A Lot Of Greenbacks Are Available For Motivated People Willing To Roam The City Of Trees Selling Reasonable, Useful Advertising. Call Bren Dykes, Advertising Manager, At 345-8204.
The Rocky Mountain PGA/Ben Hogan Scholarship awards $2,500 to students that are judged on academics, extracurricular activities and community need. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for application is March 1, 1993.

Image de Idaho Scholarship awards students who are of Hispanic descent and plan to enroll as full-time students. The application is March 1, 1993.

The J.R. Simplot Company Scholarship Program offers scholarships of $500 to sons or daughters of Simplot employees. For additional information contact Connie Shields, P.O. Box 27, Boise, ID 83707 or call 389-7234. The deadline is April 1, 1993.

The Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas offers scholarships to students pursuing an associate or baccalaureate degree in an allied health field or nursing program. Minimum enrollment is required. Scholarships of up to $2,500 are available to tuition, books and clinical fees. The deadline is March 1, 1993.
Staying in touch helps keep academic goals in mind

Kimber Shaw
Special to The Arbiter

Academic advising is an ongoing process between you and your adviser, which may include program planning and course selection, interpretation of BSU policy and procedure, academic exploration and referral to appropriate BSU departments and services. Academic advising is designed to help you accomplish your educational, personal and career goals through an awareness of, understanding of and use of all the resources available to you, both here on campus and within the community.

Academic advising is required for all students enrolled in eight or more credits per semester and recommended for all students. An academic adviser is a full-time faculty member, usually a trained student who advises, counsels and guides your academic planning and development. You have chosen a major within the field of business, your first point of contact should be in the College of Business Student Services Center. If you have not chosen a major field of study or are not seeking a degree, you should work with a general adviser from the Academic Advising Center.

Academic advisers serve as a resource to assist in your decision-making process when you choose classes, investigate internship opportunities, explore career opportunities, choose a major, explore graduate school opportunities, drop or add a class and participate in other academic activities.

If you have made a decision regarding an internship or dropping a class and need to discuss the decision, make an appointment to see your adviser.

Talk with him/her and ask for feedback. The advising experience is what you make of it!

If you would like more information regarding the academic advising process at BSU, contact the Academic Advising Center in the Math/Geology Building, Room 102, or call 385-3664.

This Modern World

FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS, THE SUPPOSEDLY POPULAR DEMOCRATS HAVE WORKED HAND-IN-HAND WITH THE REPUBLICANS TO BRING YOU THE WAY THAT YOU WANT TO BE INEFFECTIVE.

YUP WEIGHING IS STILL THE WAY TO GO, POLICE. THAT'S WHAT THEY WANTED YOU TO BELIEVE.

WE THINK THAT YOU WANTED TO BE INEFFECTIVE.

IT'S TRUE THAT THE WEALTHY ARE IN THE MINORITY. ACCORDING TO THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD, 86% OF THE INDIVIDUAL NET FINANCIAL WEALTH IN AMERICA IS OWNED BY A SPECIFIC 10% OF THE POPULATION. ADDITIONALLY, THE INFLATION ARE DEVIATION RATE REPRESENTED IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION, AS HAS RECENT ECONOMIC CLARITY.

WASHINGTIN

Mark Alan Deeny

Career values can make working fun

Deanna Ortiz
Special to The Arbiter

What job characteristics do you value that would make your work seem more like play?

These job qualities are your career values. Examples of career values might be job security, prestige, independence, leadership, variety, advancement, pleasant coworkers, flexible hours, challenge and community service. These qualities can either make you feel at home on the job or make you feel out of your element.

People who quit or are fired from their first job after college usually can attribute this to personal career values that were incompatible with their positions. We've all felt out of place at one time or another, and a large chunk of your day is spent in such an environment, work can seem like—work. As a student, now is the time for you to define your preferred work character-istics. Knowing your career values can help you choose a career. The more you know about what you want, the more prepared you will be when interviewing with an employer after graduation.

One good way to determine your career values is to think about what you didn't like in past jobs. For example, if you were bored with a job, perhaps your needs for variety, challenge or pain were not being met. People with a clear understanding of what they value in their work place are better able to choose a career that fits them. When your job meets your career value needs, work may seem more like play. Your college career center can help you define your career values.

Deanna Ortiz is a career counselor at the BSU Career Center, 385-1747.

BSU Sports Fanatics Wanted!

YOU GO TO THE GAMES, YOU KNOW THE PLAYERS. WHY NOT GET PAID TO ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE PASTTIME? THE ARBITER IS LOOKING FOR SPORTS WRITERS, PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU, TO GIVE THE ASSORTED SPORTS THE COVERAGE / COMMENTARIES THAT THEY DESERVE. CALL SCOTT SAMPLES, SPORTS EDITOR, AT 343-8204 AND GET PAID FOR WHAT YOU LOVE!
Sholty deserves an appeal

The ASBSU Judiciary has made more than a few difficult decisions through the years. The five students and two faculty members who sit on the exclusive panel have levied sanctions such as written apologies, disqualification from office, even expulsion from the university.

Never, however, has the court asked the democratically-elected student body president to pack his or her bags and go home.

The recent decision of the panel to expel ASBSU President Todd Sholty for a temporary dip in his GPA — after the deficiency had been corrected — raises serious concerns about punishment proportional to offense.

In case you've been asleep, it was revealed that Sholty's cumulative GPA was 2.23 ten days into the spring semester — slightly below the 2.25 mandated in the ASBSU Constitution. A week later, after completing an incomplete class, his GPA snatched back above the accepted cutoff. But the written opinion of the judiciary said his incomplete was given little weight. Writing that Sholty was "in violation of his oath of office" and had "lost sight of his highest purpose" at BSU, they fixed him.

Kicking Sholty out of office makes as much sense as placing students on academic probation for an academic probation for late paperwork. Better yet, let's jailjaywalkers — starting with the staff of The Arbiter.

Sholty would be the first to admit, if you wish to put it in such terms, that he violated the ASBSU Constitution. But his transgression was not one of action, rather the criteria of his classification as a student. Now that the GPA has been raised, through legitimate means, the so-called violation simply no longer exists. The very-embarrassed president did what normal students do every day: he made a mistake and he fixed it. To punish him with expulsion for this is a little severe.

The student constitution is not a mechanical document, and every transgression of spirit and substance should be punishable by banishment.

The supreme oddity of this incident is that Sholty has proven himself to be one of the most hard-working presidents in recent history. That his long hours and dedication should contribute to the current state of affairs is truly ironic.

The Student Policy Board should at least hear Sholty's appeal and evaluate for themselves whether his sins are so great that he should relinquish his office. While they are at it, perhaps they will put an end to the ASBSU Gender Shrink where the suggestion of foregoing his salary for those days that he was in violation of the almighty constitution. That may turn out to be a longer period than Sholty originally envisioned, because it could very reasonably be measured from the time that a homosexual person realizes that her or his sexual orientation and/or preference is hated and feared by so many folks... well, let's just say life can be unpleasant. Very unpleasant. Putting gays in a culture that is even more hostile than their present one is cruel and unusual punishment.

Second, gays who mistakenly want to go into the military require re-education to show them how the basic ethic of domination and control which the military enforces is the same ethic that makes discrimination against minorities possible.

Third, gays allowed in the military would never be able to reach their full, creative human potential. The regimentation and proceduralism of the military would stifle the very people who have a fighting chance to create an alternative to domination. Nowhere is this more evident than among the folks who didn't buy into all that gender/sexual orientation programming crap in the first place.

Yet gays should not be prevented from earning the salary, benefits and prestige that accompany military service.

Keep gays out of the military. I know, I know. This is an unpopular, politically incorrect opinion. So what? What does popularity have to do with ethics anyway? I believe that if gays are allowed in the military, an unethical, immoral action will have needlessly taken place.

First, gays have suffered enough. I mean, from the time that a homosexual person realizes that her or his sexual orientation and/or preference is hated and feared by so many folks... well, let's just say life can be unpleasant. Very unpleasant. Putting gays in a culture that is even more hostile than their present one is cruel and unusual punishment.

Second, gays who mistakenly want to go into the military require re-education to show them how the basic ethic of domination and control which the military enforces is the same ethic that makes discrimination against minorities possible.

Third, gays allowed in the military would never be able to reach their full, creative human potential. The regimentation and proceduralism of the military would stifle the very people who have a fighting chance to create an alternative to domination. Nowhere is this more evident than among the folks who didn't buy into all that gender/sexual orientation programming crap in the first place.

Yet gays should not be prevented from earning the salary, benefits and prestige that accompany military service.

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of Boise State University. It is financially supported by a combination of student fees from the Associated Students of BSU, advertising sales, spending cuts and "contributions." Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Personal ads, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words. Classified ads will cost you 25 cents a word per week for individuals. 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call us at 208-486-2304 or FAX us to 208-383-3198. Subscriptions are available and we suggest you get one: Send $20 ATTN: Judy Carroll, Subscriptions Manager.

The Arbiter thanks Biter-o-the-week Brent Coles for keeping it in the neighborhood. Now that dwellers in the north have taken control of the city council, maybe we can move them all into the same foothills bungalow and save Boise a little rent money. Never mind those folks on the Bench.

Tuesday, February 23, 1993
Volume 2, Number 22
Let's not pick on any religion in classes

Suggestions for both positions should have

Call for applicants: 1993-94 Arbiter Editor and Business Manager

The BSU Publications Board is seeking candidates for The Arbiter Editor-in-chief and Business Manager for the 1993-94 academic year.

- Candidates must be full-time paying students at BSU and have a minimum 2.5 cumulative grade-point average both at time of selection and during the time the positions are held.
- Both positions require a minimum of 10-12 office hours weekly during regular BSU business hours.
- The BSU Publications Board will determine the finalists; the editor should have at least one semester's experience with a student newspaper or prior professional newspaper and publication experience.
- Applications for both positions should have a cover letter, at least two letters of recommendation and references. In addition, applicants for editor should contain at least three writing samples.
- Both positions receive full-time pay during the "semester" pay for the 1993-94 academic year.
arts Commission looking for artists
The Boise City Arts Commission is looking for artists to participate in the 1993 Arts For Kids.

Artists are needed to teach mini-workshops from 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. June 12 in Julia Davis Park. The application deadline is March 1.

The purpose of Arts For Kids is to offer free, hands-on workshops in a variety of art forms, such as dance, painting, crayons, origami, music, clay and theatre. Each half-day of workshops pays $300 for one-half day and $100 for participating at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

"All artists and teachers in Treasure Valley are invited to participate," said co-chairman Rick Jenkins. "We need people who have artistic talent and are comfortable teaching groups of children."

Jenkins said teachers are given the option of working with specific age groups and are provided with materials for the workshops.

To request an application call the Boise City Arts Commission at 336-4906.

Steinhardt to show at Koffee Klatch
Musician, composer, poet and philosopher Johnny Steinhardt will perform at the Koffee Klatch Feb. 26 and 27.

Steinhardt has been performing professionally for over 20 years throughout the United States and Canada, and was selected three times to entertain the U.S. Armed Forces overseas.

The act changes from show to show, ranging from a full-on deluge of instruments and pre-recorded tracks to a single acoustic guitar. Steinhardt has left the electric guitars behind for his show at the Koffee Klatch. This will be a special, all acoustic performance featuring songs from his latest album.

Koffee Klatch is located at 409 S. 9th St.; open M-Th 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., F 7:30 a.m.-midnight, SAT 9 a.m.-midnight, SUN 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; call 345-0452.

CULTURE

Boise erupts with theater

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

Don't do it Miss Julie, everyone will think you fell.

—John the valet.

Miss Julie will make her first appearance on the Morrison Center stage this week, but for all you theatre buffs, "Miss Julie" isn't the only play under the curtain.

"It's said to be the greatest of naturalistic tragedies," says director Ann Hoste. She describes "Miss Julie" as a tale of a young woman in the 1880s living at her father's estate. While Miss Julie is there, she is seduced by her father's valet who refuses to run off with her.

Hoste says the play's themes deal with "class struggle and the war of the sexes." Hoste says she is attracted to the play due to its status as a modern classic, and because she says the material still has applicable value in today's society. "Sex struggle is very much an important issue," says Hoste.

The cast of "Miss Julie" stars Karen Weenstrom as the title role, Robert LaCroix as Jean the valet and Felicia Graybel as Christine, Jean's fiancée and Miss Julie's cook. Hoste says the cast碰撞Wenstrom, LaCroix and Graybel together because of the "nice energy between them as performers."

Hoste is a BSU theatre arts professor, and the costume designer for the theatre arts department. Between her busy directing schedules, she did have time to design all the costumes for "Miss Julie."

Tickets for Miss Julie are $6.50 general admission, $4.50 for seniors and students at Select-a-Seat outlets and free to BSU students, faculty and staff at campus Select-a-Seat outlets.

Miss Julie BSU Theater Dept.
Feb. 24-27 and Mar. 3-6
Curtain at 8 p.m.
$5.50 general, free to students

Historian labors to set record straight

Jenil Minner
Staff writer

"Black Contributions to World History," presented to students at BSU by Dr. Bruce Bridges, will give light information about the African contribution to modern education that has been omitted, stolen, or lied about.

Bridges, currently an Afro-American historian and professor at North Carolina State University, conducts workshops for educators and the community about Afrocentricity and African philosophy.

Author of two books, "The Ghetto Mind" and "The Roots of Geography," Bridges has recently been featured on the Arts and Entertainment Network documentary "A Dream of the South." He has been featured on several local and national television shows as well as appearing on television in Denmark. He is the former host of two talk shows. Bridges has also studied and lectured extensively across the U.S., the Caribbean, and Africa.

In addition to being a professor at North Carolina State, Bridges also owns a book store considered an important commodity around the Durham, N.C. area. The Know Book Store is known for its stock of books on the African American experience, and according to Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Duke University, "Bruce Bridges is a Black experience in stock."

The lecture is being held in conjunction with Black History Month. It is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Programs Board. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1 for kids, free and staff, and free for all students at the door.

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

E.4-5

KAREN WEENSTROM STARS IN THE BSU THEATER ARTS PRODUCTION OF "MISS JULIE."
**MUSIC**

**Braval 385-1223.** Every Friday night shows start at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the SUB. Free to the public. Feb. 26: Seattle quartet The Trenchcoats.

The Caustic Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mondays and Thursday nights are open mic.

**Crazy Horse 384-9330.** 1519 W. Main. $5 at the door on Fridays and Saturdays. $3 at the door on Tuesdays. Doors open at 9 p.m. Feb. 24: Geffen artists, The Posies and ButcherknivesintheWater. $6 in advance, $7 at the door. Tickets on sale at Retrospect and Record Exchange. Feb. 26: Dirt Fishermen record release party with King Pancake Prison Release Party & Substructure. Feb. 27: Tuesday Live with DJ Daio.


Manz's 345-7537. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. on weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights. Tuesday nights feature acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday Wednesday through Saturday: live music by Secret Agent.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. and Over after 7 p.m. No cover charge. Acoustic jazz guitar by Dave Santistevan and Ben Bueck. Feb. 25: Play readings by Down House include "Tevor" by Travis Schwartz, and "Queen Nation" by Phil Atlasone at 8 p.m. $3 at the door. Feb. 26 & 27: National touring act Johnny Steinhardt at 9 p.m. $3 at the door. Feb. 27: Acoustic Guitarist Ned Everett at noon.


Tom Gralney's 345-2965. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Monday night is bluess night featuring Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m. - close. Feb. 24-27: The Tourists.

Two Bands Two Bucks 385-3665. Presented by Student Programs Board. $2 at the door. Shows start at 9 p.m. in the SUB in the Location Ballroom. Feb. 26: Caustic Resin and Polecat.

**RECREATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**

**Ballet** 385-3900. Presented by the American Festival Ballet. Tickets are $15-$25 at Select-a-Seat. Feb. 17: "Sleeping Beauty Act III" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center.

**FSU Community Orchestra Winter Concert** 385-9380. Sponsored by the FSU music department. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for BSU faculty/staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 28: Prelocker's "Suite from Li Kje," "Peter and the Wolf" and "Children's Suite" with the Liberty Elementary children's chorus at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center.

**Faculty Arts Series 385-3980.** Sponsored by the FSU music department. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for FSU faculty/staff, seniors and students, and free to BSU students. Feb. 26: Trombone by David Mathie at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Rectangular Hall.

**Annual Faculty Exhibition 385-1440.** Located in FSU Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Building and Gallery II in the Public Affairs Art West Building (formerly the Campus School). Galleries open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays from Feb. 19 - Mar. 12.

**ART**

**THEATRE**

**Miss Julie 385-3980.** Presented by the FSU theatre arts department. Tickets are $6.50 general admission, $4.50 seniors and students at Select-a-Seat and free to FSU faculty/staff and students through campus Select-a-Seat outlets only. The show will run Feb. 24-27 and March 3-6 at 8 p.m. in Morrison Center Stage II.

**Foxfire 342-2000.** 2000 Krauton. Presented by Stage Coach Theatre, Inc. Tickets are $6 general admission and $5 for seniors and students. The show will run Feb. 25-27 starting at 8:15 p.m.

Compiled by Ast. Culture Editor Melanie Delon
I Arbiter

Culture

Arts commission against anti-gay initiative

The Idaho Commission on the Arts has joined the ranks of those opposing a planned Idaho initiative that would limit the extension of civil rights to gays and lesbians.

"Our discussion was a comprehensive one," stated Bill Jackson, chair of the commission. "The commissioners were in full agreement that this kind of initiative is discriminatory, exclusionary and divisive. The civil rights of all Idahoans should be respected and protected vigorously."

The commission expressed concerns for the effect that such an initiative—modeled after Oregon's unsuccessful measure 9—may have on the Idaho tourism industry. Colorado is currently the subject of a nationwide boycott as a result of similar legislation passed in that state last fall.

Local artists desired for 1993 Arts For Kids

The Boise City Arts Commission is looking for artists to participate in the 1993 Arts For Kids. Artists are needed to teach mini-workshops from 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. June 12 in Julia Davis Park. The application deadline is March 1.

The purpose of Arts For Kids is to offer free, hands-on workshops in a variety of artistic expressions such as dance, painting, crayons, origami, music, clay and theatre. Each artist instructor will be paid $50 for one-half day and $100 for participating at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Jenkins said teachers are given the option of working with specific age groups and are provided with materials for the workshop.

To request an application call the Boise City Arts Commission at 336-4936.

Theater continued from page 10

controversial yet develops the story, timing and pace of the play. The story deals with subject matter such as co-dependency, alcoholism and racism, mostly against Asians.

Hendryx says the play is a short show with each act only taking a half an hour. She also says that some of the technical elements being used have never been done in the Boise Little Theatre. Most of all, Hendryx says if you like good acting, you're going to see some in this play.

"A LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander" runs Feb. 26-27 and March 3-6, with a matinee on Feb. 28.

Some other theatre groups to keep an eye out for are Down House Productions (at the Koffee Klatch, 409 S. 8th, 345-0452) and the Idaho Theatre for Youth (at the Morrison Center Recital Hall). Down House conducts play reading every Thursday and will read this week from "Trevor" by Travis Schwartz and "Queer Nation" by Phil Atkinson. The Idaho Theatre for Youth will present "Furniture That Talks: A Glimpse Into The Golden Age of Radio." The original play written by Idaho playwright Tom Wilmorth takes a look back at the great radio era. The plot takes an accidental twist when all the performers are caught in a snowstorm and have the fate of the radio show performances to the producer, writer and errand boy.

"Furniture That Talks" will be at the Morrison Center Recital Hall March 6 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are $5 general admission and $3 for students.

Arts For Kids application

For more information about Arts For Kids, please call the Boise City Arts Commission at 336-4936.

TIAA-CREF savings

TIAA-CREF is the nation's largest educational and pension provider. Teachers, college faculty, administrators and qualified employees can benefit from the tax-deferral and investment features of TIAA-CREF retirement plans.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax burden, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1-800-842-2733, ext. 8016.

75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.

KAPLAN

For those who are not content with the ordinary

KAPLAN

GRE & CLSUSB

$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!

No cost, no obligation. 1-800-932-0529, ext. 65

"For those who are not content with the ordinary"

Gourmet Cuisine

3601 Overland Blvd.
Boise, ID 83715
(208) 344-7673
1-800-354-3601
Queensryche video jumps behind scenes

Queensryche Building Empires
Melanie Delon Assistant Culture Editor

First there was Empire, the album, then there was the Building the Empire tour, and now comes Building Empires, a thorough video history of the band we affectionately call Queensryche.

Queensryche, you know, "Silent Lucidity" and "No Way Out". Anyone watching the first five minutes of Building Empires will know there is more to Queensryche than what's being played on the radio.

Building Empires takes you through the life of Queensryche, from their Seattle start in the early '80s to their ascension to current international stardom.

Building Empires is full of never-before-seen videos, live footage from their Live in Tokyo performance, the Building the Empire tour and amusing commentary from the Rychers themselves.

The video history begins with a look at Queensryche in the early years. The first few clips from their self-titled debut and their follow-up, The Warning, give you an idea of what young Queensryche was like back then.

The clips also show you Queensryche's bizarre side by way of a video made in Japan, "I Weigh 400 Pounds and I Am a Queen," which takes a space adventurer-moust-knights-riding round-table debate on love-engaging-in-galactic-S&M-with-85"-space-queen type humor.

The video continues on to the only video ever made for the '86 release, Rage for Order. The video "I'm Gonna Get Close To You" gives you a twisted look at the fun and dangerous side of the sport of stalking.

Having successfully survived the glam rock era, Queensryche gives fans a never-before-seen re-mix video for the Operation: Mindcrime release, "Eyes of a Stranger." However, the bulk of Building Empires deals with the content from the album Empire.

"Silent Lucidity," "Best I Can" and all the other videos released from Empire are included on Building Empires. There is also a never-before-seen version of "Another Rainy Night (Without You)" that MTV wouldn't air.

The video has a nouveau Casablanca, seedy side of Europe nighttime twist, and in some scenes the arcades are covered by a large gathered chiffon sheet.

But there still doesn't seem to be enough skin to constitute a blatant ban from MTV. Who knows, maybe MTV thought it was just too colorful for Queensryche.

Director Wayne Isham captures Queensryche in their best state, live, for performances off of albums past and present. The recent live footage for Building Empires was taken from the U.S. leg of the Building the Empire tour. The footage includes performances for "The Thin Line," "Walk in the Shadows" and "The Lady Wore Black," just to name a few.

The 100-minute video ends with acoustic versions of "I Will Remember" and "Della Brown" from MTV Unplugged, and leaves fans with a promise of something different. That something different will be released sometime next fall. For now, fans old and new can pick up Building Empires, and hone their knowledge on Queensryche culture.
New coach expects pressure

Cory Hansen
Sports Writer

In attempting to discover the problem behind the apparent mediocrity that has surrounded BSU football for the past few seasons, many have simply emphasized what doesn't work instead of finding a solution.

The first indication is accurate, all that is about to change.

After losing the Broncos to their second losing season since 1946, former BSU head coach Skip Hall's era ended after six years. Hall, whose respectable career record of 42-28 was blighted by his less-than-respectable 0-6 record against the intra-state rival Idaho Vandals, was under tremendous pressure throughout his stint in Boise.

Only a fool would assume that the pressure disappeared with Skip Hall, as his replacement well knows.

"That's part of the job," said new BSU head coach Pokey Allen, beginning his first year with the Broncos after spending the last seven at Portland State University.

"If there's no risk, there's no reward." Allen, whose calm demeanor causes one to contemplate if he's ever been under pressure, seems to enjoy the feeling.

"I feel great about getting the job," said Allen. "It's been everything I've thought it would be.

In finding out how to improve the fortune of the BSU Broncos, Allen won't concentrate on matters not implicated in the solution.

"I don't worry about things that don't involve the athlete graduating and winning," said Allen. "You've got to develop a feeling of success in both areas."

"The manner in which the players are able to adjust to a new coaching staff will greatly influence the success achieved in 1993."

"We're not going to make wholesale changes here," said Allen. "I think we're working very hard this year to make positive changes."

Allen began his 21 athletes signing national letters of intent.

Pokey continued on page 15

Men's Basketball

Lobos at Montana

7:35 p.m.

Set.—BSU at Montana State

7:35 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Thurs.—BSU hosts Montana

7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.

—BSU hosts Montana State, 1 p.m. in the Pavilion.
**BSU baseball club searches for identity**

Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

For a long time the BSU baseball club has had an identity problem—hardly anyone knew it existed.

But that may be changing.

For months club members have been hitting the streets in an effort to find sponsors and donations for the team. They’re also trying to let people know there is a team.

“We’ve got a lot of things moving in the right direction, it’s just a matter of getting there,” Tim Helgerson, who is club president, coach, a pitcher and an infielder, said.

“We’re just trying to let people know we exist. I feel like we’re an American Express commercial. ‘Hi, we’re the Boise State baseball team. You don’t know we exist,'” Helgerson said.

The team has a new very look to it. There are new uniforms, an expanded schedule, and new faces running the program—a program that has got its head into the ground by the people who previously ran the team.

This year’s budget, which is decided upon by ASBSU, is a mere $500—a cut from last year’s $1,700. The members have raised about $1,500, but Helgerson said the team needs around $6,500 to make ends meet.

Helgerson admits ASBSU isn’t entirely to blame for the budget cut. Last year’s team played in a little over 20 games and the program wasn’t ran very well, giving ASBSU little reason to allocate almost $2,000 in funds. Plus, as the year goes on the money runs short, and the baseball season is at the end of the year.

Other schools in the Big Sky Conference have more financial flexibility. But Helgerson said the team is looking to change that.

“We’ve behind the rest of them in support,” he said. “We’re trying to get some of that back, but we also realize that some of it’s on our shoulders.”

Even with all the monetary problems, Helgerson said he’s excited about the team’s prospects for this year. Boise State will play in about 40 games this year including tournaments at Idaho State, Boise, and the Big Sky tournament in Mexico. Currently the team has 33 players, 22 of whom will suit up for games.

The team is scheduled to play its first game against Northwest Nazarene College on Friday and then play in an exhibition game against the Boise Snowbirds on Sunday. But the games may not be played because of cold, snowfall and the conditions of the fields.

Right now the team is working on practicing and getting enough money to go money playing.

“This season doesn’t succeed,” Helgerson said, “next may not happen.”
The YWCA Women's and Children's Crisis Center is offering a Seven Week Course on Parenting Begins March 1 Pre-registration deadline is Feb. 28, cost is $30, and child care is apt available Call 343-3688

Boise City is looking for leaders! The Boise Area Chamber of Commerce is offering a 10-session program to encourage and empower individuals to become Boise area leaders. Tuition for Leadership Boise '93 is $900, some scholarships are available, and applications are due May 31 Call 344-5515

The BSU Communication Lab is sponsoring a debate on Senate Bill Teacher Education shirts while Jooling us for pizza at Pizza Feb. 25, 7-8 pm Get information on scholarships and T-

The Teacher Education Club is attending a Baptist Campus Ministries meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 pm at Gipson Dining Room Call 3:45 pm and continues through Tuesday, March 30 at the Idaho Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr. Call 334-2120

The Friends of the Historical Museum presents the annual Historical Tuesdays in March Series Topics include Firearms on the Oregon Trail, Flood Control on the Boise River, Trail Tales by Grandma Nee, Mummies from Inca and Pre-Inca cultures, and Juanita Uebena Horacchea, Mother of the Basque Dance. The series begins Tuesday, March 2, 7 pm, and continues through Tuesday, March 30 at the Idaho Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr. Call 334-2120

The BSU Human Resource Assoc. presents Providing Legendary Customer Service with instructor Gwen Smith, BSU Training Officer Feb. 24 or March 3, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Ada Heath Ballroom B in the SUB Call 385-1616

Beta Alpha Psi Free Income Tax Assistance Feb. 10 - April 14 Wednesday evenings from 6-8 pm Trueblood Room in the SUB Call 365-3461 Register now for Spring seminar workshops on Basic Leadership Skills for Supervisors through the BSU Center for Management Development Call 385-3861

The Friends of the Historical Museum presents the annual Historical Tuesdays in March Series Topics include Firearms on the Oregon Trail, Flood Control on the Boise River, Trail Tales by Grandma Nee, Mummies from Inca and Pre-Inca cultures, and Juanita Uebena Horacchea, Mother of the Basque Dance. The series begins Tuesday, March 2, 7 pm, and continues through Tuesday, March 30 at the Idaho Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr. Call 334-2120

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, 336-9091

Everyone Welcome! Data Processing Management Assoc. DPMA Meetings held the first Tuesday of every month, 3 pm - 4 pm in B309 Next meeting is Tuesday, March 2 Call Evelyn McCom at 362-0790 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 Joins Young Life, You Just Show Up!" Contact Tom, 377-5240 NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP For anyone over 23 who is returning to their education after a long hiatus Meeting each Wednesday, 3:45 in the SUB Gipson Dining Room Call Dianna Longoria, 385-1583 Adult Volunteers Needed! for Juvenile Court’s Neighborhood Accountability Board to hear diversion cases Call Glenn Crawford, NAI Coordinator, 322-0122 The ASBSE Senate meets every Thursday in the SUB’s Senate Forum. All meetings open to the public 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 Lejek, 385-1328