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Audit uncovers missing money and material

K. Nelly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

It's official. The BSU Bookstore is in hot water.

An audit ordered by BSU President Charles Ruch has been completed and has verified many charges made by a former employee. At their monthly meeting on March 18, the State Board of Education received the results.

A 16-page report of the audit by Arthur Andersen & Co. was obtained by The Arbiter. The report reviews Bookstore employee that management violated BSU policy—and at times—violated state policy—in the areas of personnel practices, giving away Bookstore merchandise, personal use of telephones, computer systems development and misclassification of nearly $86,000 in Bookstore refunds.

Arthur Andersen and Co., states in its report that of approximately 500 temporary and student employees who have been employed by the Bookstore since 1988, 24 were identified as being relatives of BSU faculty or staff.

According to the report, special positions were not created for these individuals, but some preference was given to hiring these applicants over other people applying for jobs. "They went to the front of the line and, in some cases, they were employed without a prior interview," the report states.

When auditors interviewed Bookstore supervisors it was concluded that they did not feel obligated to keep poorly performing employees; however, some supervisors did feel that they had to be nice to those employees who were related to BSU bigwigs. The report points out that this feeling may have resulted in lower work standards for the relatives.

The report states that BSU hiring policies were repeatedly violated in the employment of one individual, Mary, Bookstore continued on page 6A

Large fee hike closer to reality

21 percent raise heads toward Ruch for review

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Nine hundred dollars in fees? Hold on to your wallets, BSU may be on its way to a 21 percent fee increase.

The Executive Budget Committee, an ad hoc advisory group to President Charles Ruch, endorsed fee increases totaling $122. An additional $37 increase in the refundable student health insurance fee has already been approved.

Ruch will decide Wednesday which increases he will advocate to the State Board of Education at their April meeting. He said he was taking the weekend to answer questions he had about some of the increases.

"Obviously I take their recommendations very seriously," Ruch said about the executive budget committee.

The recommendations of the budget committee were outlined in a March 22 memo from committee chair Larry Selland to Ruch. According to the memo, the committee had concerns about clarifying the issue of possibly biding the $60 refundable Dental Plan fee.

The $29 fee for a Chaffee Hall addition and renovation of Morrison and Driscoll Halls, and a $33 increase in the matriculation fee for general operating expenses were both approved without comment.

The committee recommended the remaining fees—$35 for a recreation facility, $2 for Studies Abroad Program scholarships, and $50 to establish a student volunteer center—not be approved by Ruch.

According to Selland, the administration may match ASBSU's contribution to keep the volunteer center idea alive without a fee.
Library is seeking names for award

The BSU Library is seeking nominations for its Faculty Library Award. This award is given annually to a member of the BSU faculty who is exceptional in fostering development and utilization of the Library.

The award winner will receive a $100 gift certificate to the BSU Bookstore, a free computer search in their area of interest and a certificate of recognition. The winner also will be honored at an awards ceremony and the faculty member's name will be added to a plaque in the Library.

The Library urges BSU students, faculty and staff to nominate candidates.

Nomination forms are available on the counter at the Library entrance. Return completed nominations to the Library Administration Office, Room 116, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline for submitting nominations is April 5.

Reception to honor forensics squad

The university's most under-appreciated success story will be honored this week by President Ruth. The BSU speech and debate team, fresh off their fourth consecutive Northwest Forensics Conference Division II championship, will be honored at a reception at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 31 in the SU's Hatch B Room.

After winning the regional title, Coach Marty Most, assistant professor of communication, took half of his twelve-student squad to the annual Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament in Tacoma, Washington.

Competing against 86 squads representing four-year colleges and universities from across the country, BSU managed to earn sixth-place overall. The sixth-place showing is the highest in the history of the squad.

Individual performances were also strong. In debate, Chris Bragg and Dan Gus placed fifth in junior division while Elisa Mascoth and Clara Rigmaiden earned ninth in the novice category.

In speech, Gaylen Pack was judged as superior (top ten percent of competitors) in two separate categories. Pack was the only participant from the northwest to achieve two superior ratings.

Coach Most hopes the team's performance will help recruit more standouts in the future. "We've had more scholarship and application inquiries this year than ever before. I expect next year to be a good year," Most said.

The 1992-93 season over, Most said, "We've had more scholarship and more standouts in the future. They're coming through this year; next year they'll be even better."

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BSU student gains engineering honor

David Payne of Boise recently received the Outstanding BSU Sophomore Engineering Award presented by the southwest chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

A 1987 Capital High School graduate, Payne is currently a project support technician at Hewlett-Packard.

The award, which was first presented in 1962, is based on academic excellence, job performance, volunteer activities, professionalism and enthusiasm for the profession.

Currently, there are 380 engineering students enrolled at BSU. Students can complete more than two years of their engineering program at BSU, including core curriculum and engineering science classes. Electrical engineering majors can complete their bachelor's degrees through the University of Idaho in Boise; other engineering majors must transfer elsewhere to complete their degrees.

Payne is a mechanical engineering major who plans to transfer to Utah State University.

In case of an emergency, dial 911. To prevent delay in the response of the emergency services, it is crucial to remember that when reporting an emergency to the police, the fire department or ambulances, you should identify the building or site by using numbered addresses.

March 1. Stalking BSU Campus Building March 2. Rape Driscoll Hall March 6. Grand Theft (Motorcycle) University Dr. and Lincoln Ave.

March 12. Theft 2133 Campus Lane; Driving Without Privileges University Dr. and Chrissy; 5 incidents of Possession of Tobacco by Minor outside Student Union March 15. Attempted Grand Theft Student Union Building March 16. Theft (Bicycle Parts) 2253 Yale Lane; Theft Riverview Dell; Grand Theft 1987 Campus Lane; Grand Theft Student Union Building; Grand Theft Towers Hall


Compiled by Assistant News Editor K. Neilly Cordingley.
Let the campaigning begin!

Four tickets face off for ASBSU presidency

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Twice a year posters are hung, promises made and ballots cast for ASBSU offices. Yes, once again the student government election season is upon us.

According to the ASBSU Election Board, 15 candidates filed and met qualifications for seats in the senate, while eight hopefuls for executive office cleared the first hurdle toward holding office.

While the social science and public affairs senate seat is hotly contested by five candidates, the graduate college seat is uncontested for the third straight year. There are also no candidates declared for the school of applied technology seat.

Although all available senate seats are uncontested by incumbents—guaranteeing that the 16-member body will see eight new faces—all president and vice president candidates save one currently hold ASBSU office. The one exception is former president Todd Sholtys, ousted from his position in March for falling below science and public affairs Constitution. group planning the ASBSU office. The one Sholtys, Vice president of ColIege Republicans. The one

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Cristóbal Colón llegó a América con la certeza de haber encontrado un nuevo camino hacia las Indias, la tierra del oro y las especias. "Indios", el nombre con que Colón llamó a los habitantes del nuevo mundo, se popularizó de tal modo que los nativos americanos perdieron su identidad por muchas siglos.

Con el nombre empezó la represión. Colón y los conquistadores europeos se equivocaron del todo. En el nuevo mundo encontraron mucho oro para saciar su ambición. Cuando el oro escaseó, tuvieron poca consideración y murieron para llenar sus bolsillos. Los conquistadores se llenaron de "gloria" derramando la sangre americana.

Poco a poco el nombre de "Indio" se convirtió en sinónimo de miseria. Durante los últimos cinco siglos, los indios han ocupado el sitio más bajo de las clases sociales. Los padres de la iglesia católica discutieron por años si los indios eran o no personas y por lo tanto tenían o no una alma que los colonizadores debían cuidar. Durante la colonia, el indio americano fue un esclavo, un objeto en lugar de ser humano. Los conquistadores se los repartieron como monedas.

Durante la colonia y el primer siglo después de la independencia de los países latinoamericanos, los indios no tuvieron acceso a la educación ni a la participación política. La mayoría de ellos fueron amonestados en haciendas de ricos, donde trabajaban toda su vida para pagar su comida y la de sus hijos. Años después, con la reforma agraria, se les concedió pedazos de tierra, en su gran mayoría inprodutivos, sin saber siquiera el uso correcto ni económico. El resultado fue el mayor empobrecimiento de los indios y la nueva exclusión social. Un ejemplo de esta realidad es posible encontrar en la novela "Huasipungo" del escritor ecuatoriano Jorge Icaza.

A lo largo de la historia, los indios han propiciado muchos levantamientos contra el poder y la injusticia que ellos y los europeos que avanzaron después provocaron en los nativos americanos.

El mundo acaba de celebrar los 500 años del "descubrimiento" de los indios americanos. Los indios americanos celebraron los 500 Años de Resistencia. La historia contemporánea tiene una duda pendiente con los indios americanos. El mundo debe devolverles su identidad robada hace quinientos años. Los nativos americanos, que fueron los dueños de un continente que han trabajado por siempre, merecen un lugar en el futuro. El lugar de dignidad y justicia que les ha sido negado por centurias.

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The Arbiter thanks Burton-the-week X. K. Neilly Corrindell. Serving the dual role of chief copy editor and assistant news editor, Neilly managed to maintain a rigorous academic schedule, legislative internship, and yet still keep the paper relatively error free. Hey, too bad she didn't edit this space...
Grungish fashion: retroactive movement

There is something disturbing about grunge fashion. I don't mind the look itself. In a social vacuum, there is no unattainable role model to me in holy pant, bell bottom, goatee or whatever particular young hipsters sport. The path from grunges roots to grunge's current marketability is my issue. As I understand it, Neil Young has been christened the "godfather of grunge." He looks grunge to me. I do not know his true motives, but I conjecture it stems from his occupation with other things, namely, music, collectable trains and the Canada drys. He does not appear to have fashion ambition.

Now grunge is a "look" to strive for. I see two problems with this.

Firstly, grunge originated because some lifestyles held functionality over fashion. Also, these people had no time to concern themselves with clothing. Reality is, the grunge style today opposes the grunge of yesterday. This reminds me of the story about that thugs wentin', drank beatin', man definin' gurk himself, Robert By.

"Watertown the Horse"

How strange to think of giving up all animal?

Suddenly I see with such clear eyes

white face of snow

That has just felt

words are from Jackson Browne. Do you feel like a just another statistic in the mass? Do you want to kill, will kill, ourselves to life?

Anthony M. Malle

Arbiter choice was unbiased

Dear Editor:

After reading ARSBU Sen. Richard Bean's letter last week, I thought I should write to you to contribute a determination of the selection process for next year's editor of The Arbiter. I am one of the unlucky two. I applied to be editor, sat through an interview (which, as I understand, is more than what Mr. Bean saw), and was then turned down in favor of the current editor, Dawn Kramer. (Congratulations!) Mr. Bean confused me when he said the Publications Board and the Arbiter staff behaved unprofessional from my perspective, their primary concern in the entire process was to maintain professionalism. Their line of questioning centered around my understanding of journalism skills and ethics, which is exactly what one should expect.

The only concern of Mr. Bean's that seems remotely legitimate to me is that Rick Overton, the current editor in chief, was on the decision-making board, and that since he knew Dawn personally from working with her, he should be biased. This even can be dismissed as an attempt by Mr. Bean to ask who is capable of editing the current edition. (And, I might add, who is more qualified to be editor than the person who has done the next-best thing?)

Since Mr. Bean's letter contained only insults, second-hand hearsay, opinion and an overspreading metaphor, I doubt that careful readers would lose confidence in future publication. Bodd's ability to make decision, I for, one, Jon Knapp

BSU should teach exercise

Dear Editor:

While reading your Feb. 16, 1993 issue, I came upon the article titled "Senate approves recreation facility fee." I think this is a good decision and that the faculty should not be used appreciated. However, in this article there was a paragraph that caught my attention. "I, for one, Jon Knapp

Unions could hold shelter

Dear Editor:

Per Stan Oliver's column of March 16, I may be so bold as to offer examination of a matter is controversial.

Tens of thousands, their seems to be no answer, but in the economic region, regarding paragraph eight, one society mechanism could possibly be considered of an Union.

There exists all different type strong, weak, mediocre and even black sheep. There are for some and have phases and minutes like Modern Life itself, or the military. The Society Life works for some totally, for others it works somewhat for a while, yet it isn't significant.

"Just do more with less" has been a Societal evolutionary consequence. We must all strive to meet this mandate in various spheres of life. But do we ALL do this? All may do, but not true.

Naturally interpret their norms and values. Note: did you catch the qualifier word "Naturally"?

Just do more with less. And its off to the innovators (or curse them) that help us all get along. Society accomplish this.

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inherently in governing.

No one contends that our government is efficient, diligent, dedicated and motivated people in college, however, it is not enough achievement counts. Like it or not, grade are part of the current realm. Admissions to special programs (ie special education, ROTC, fellowships and graduate school) and most grants, are grade oriented to the current

change is constant but an unknown reality is ongoing. Of paragraph eleven of Stan Oliver's March 16 column, I'd offer for consideration that Modern Humanity is especially inept at coping with itself. Change will have to be our main crisis of existence for many humans.

Modern humanity complicated to its self-centered reciprocal play in many personal problems. So instead of using natural things to run our lives such as moon phases, day, night, seasons, the mood and tides, etc., the system of perpetuation adulterated life with clocks and schedules at et al. We are reasoning beings and possess vast capability of ingenuity. Some will say that it's part of our problem and yet it can also be our mechanism to deal with our self-induced problems. Fact is, what are once unknown and finer qualities of the mind become basic necessities. Many cannot get even the basics. We are caught in a phenomena forced upon nearly any one born during the promulgation of Modernity. These confining Social Roles we play are a true puzzle if ya dwell on it. Who cares.

Are we all out of Natural Elements? So we can resign ourselves to being a "happy idiot and struggle for the legal tenant." Those

Obviously, student officials participate in an important capacity yet the current election seems to reveal little about a candidate's academic abilities. The constituents themselves should hold accountable, are competent students. Are the duties and responsibilities so onerous so as to preclude campus success? Representatives are required to be full-time paying students taking 12 or more hours. Their salaries based on a ten-hour work load, administrative support,

In our judgement, the 0.9 GPA student demands in an adequate fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities. This

I'd like to meet more than the people who care about doing good things, out of love, out of desire and passion rather than abhorrence, fear, and violence. People choose jobs based on a ability and a commitment. As for me, I've no desire, notor, schmatta. Zombies, indeed. Toads. America is one big, plastic, wading pool of clothing toads, job toads, marriage toads, professor toads, parent toads, sex partner toads, swimming toads (worst of all), toads, toads, toads. It gives me warms on my butt. (Sam Gerbering has full respect for Fattom.)
Making direct deposit available to students who work on campus tops the list of ideas proposed for the Student Bookstore. Other ideas include support for an on-campus computer lab, a decrease in fees for out-of-state students, and increased lighting and better walkways.

**Bookstore cont.**

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Kathy Watkins, a relative of BSU Financial Vice President Asus Ruyto, also was married to a Bookstore employee. The Auditors were then able to verify name, wages, employment information listed in the audit report with Donna West, a clerical specialist at the Idaho Personnel Commission. Watkins was first employed by the Bookstore in January, 1989, as a state temporary worker. When the hours she was eligible to work were exhausted, the report says she was rehired through a different temporary agency at $8.14 per hour, a higher pay rate than before. The current BSU rules are that state employees "shall not be employed by an unidentified former state employee is the vice president of the Auditors. The report says that 'special arrangements were made for this particular employee to establish a rate that would allow the individual to continue to pay for state insurance benefits.'

On June 25, 1992, Watkins was shifted back to being a temporary state worker. Two days later, she applied for the Retail Assistant Manager position through the State Personnel Commission. Of those who applied for the position, Watkins was ranked only in the top 10 applicants, and needed to be ranked within the top five to be eligible to be hired into the permanent job. But on Oct. 11, Bookstore manager and director Bill Barmes gave her the job anyway, classifying her as a temporary employee. She was paid $9.48 per hour.

Just two days after Arthur Andersen & Co. began auditing the Bookstore, Watkins resigned from her position.

The employment of Watkins, according to the report, "circumvents State personnel rules and regulations, as well as BSU's personnel policies and procedures."

The current BSU rules are not being followed, the report says.

The auditors also discovered in reviewing exit interviews and in interviewing former employees that some former employees were dissatisfied with management.

The second allegation made by an unidentified former Bookstore employee is the misuse of Bookstore merchandise.

In reviewing logs of donated Bronco shop merchandise, auditors found that items such as sweaters and jackets were provided to the Department of Certain BSU officials. And on three or four occasions, merchandise was given to family members. These gifts had a total retail values of $414, $561, $1,004 and $23 in calendar years 1990, 1991, 1992 and the first two months of 1993, respectively, according to the report.

BSU policy states that state employees "shall not accept gifts or benefits exceeding a total retail value of $100 within a calendar year."

"The $100 amount was exceeded by one person in 1990 and 1991, and by three people in 1992, according to the report."

It was determined by the auditors that the Bookstore manager, Barnes, made personal long-distance calls without reimbursing BSU.

According to the report, from 1990 to February 1993, Barnes made personal long-distance calls totaling $337.29. Bookstore telephone use policy states that "personal calls should not be telephoned except in an emergency."

In developing computer systems, the Bookstore violated state law, which requires that proposals be obtained for any professional service contract of the state or an agency of the state in excess of $500. BSU policy states that these proposals should be obtained from the widest possible selection of vendors to obtain the lowest price. But, as the auditors understood it, the Bookstore didn't "shop around" to find the best buy.

According to the report, the Bookstore purchased services and software from a computer company totalling over $400,000 between fiscal years 1985 and 1992. The audit report states that there is "no indication that the Director of Purchasing for the State nor the Deputy Director of Purchasing at Boise State University reviewed or approved the (computer) contract."

The final allegation made by a former Bookstore employee is that the Bookstore had poor accounting procedures. The Bookstore misclassified textbook refunds. In September 1991, BSU was refused to students returning books. This was not reported properly. The error should have been reported to the BSU accounting department when it was discovered in July 1992 (the end of fiscal year), but it was not reported until November 1992.

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The "A" level of the new campus connects to the administration building, the SUB lobby, Library foyer, Business Building, Education Building, Morrison Center, Applied Technology Building and Engineering Technology Building. The SUB poll will stay open until 7 p.m. on the first day of voting.

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Free cheese-burgers!
Marriott gives away the farm.
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Student Union Burns to the Ground

K. Neilly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

The Student Union Building burned to the ground Thursday, March 25, while firefighters looked on after arriving too late. It is the classic case of the boy who cried "wolf." After responding to over a quarter of a million false fire alarms throughout the year, the department decided it could skip this one.

Student Union Director Greg Blazing blamed a faulty alarm system on the false alarms and said there was a glitch. "We really meant to get that fixed," he said. He was hot about the department's lack of professionalism and blames them for the total loss of the $400 million building.

"Hey man, we respond and respond and respond. Who could know number 250,000 would be the real one?" said Chief Fireman Herb Hydrant. "It's not our fault, man... the whole world was on fire."

The administration has decided to raise student fees by $10,000 per semester over the next three years to make up for the loss.

Until the SUB is rebuilt, all events will be held on the soccer field behind the charred remains. Also, students living in the sixth and seventh floors of Towers Residence Hall will be given shelter along the river in order to accommodate ASBSU and other necessary offices which were formerly located in the SUB.

Residents are hereby given notice that they can pick up their bright orange sleeping bags at the front desk, and will be expected to move out by this evening.

The administration has declared its intention to renovate the building.

Princeton's scor

K. Neilly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

U.S. President Bill Clinton showed blatant disregard for the Ada Co. Highway District and Idaho in general by pushing over a barricade on a University Drive project Thursday. Clinton, captured while fleeing from the scene by an Arbiter photographer, was on a jogging tour of Boise during which he reportedly pushed over a newspaper stand, and two yard sale signs as well.

Library work finished over spring break

K. Neilly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

The BSU Library was renovated over spring break. Last summer, BSU claimed construction on the Library expansion would begin in October, and recently BSU said renovation would begin in April.

No one was expecting the project to be done over spring break. And the BSU administration intended it that way.

"We wanted it to be a surprise," said BSU Executive Vice President Larry Sellor. "Everyone soaked it up when we said we'd start the project in October. We figured it would be neat to pounce on the project when everyone was least expecting it. Hey! Is that tape recorder on?"

The quick job sounds spontaneous, and it really was.

"The administration wasn't even planning on doing the project over the vacation, but what else was there to do," said Booker Hemingway, a Library employee. "Not one student came to the Library the first day of break, so we thought—what the heck, let's renovate the Library this week."

It is unclear as to whether or not construction on Nampa's Canyon County Center will actually begin this summer, like the administration has said it would. It could be just another trick.

The administration has also announced that construction of a 65-unit apartment building will begin in May, but perhaps students should be skeptical. The BSU track is scheduled to be resurfaced over the summer—and surely we can believe that.

In July 1990, Albertson's donated $6 million to the $10 million project to renovate the BSU Library. The remaining $4 million was collected when library employees picked the change out of the fountain just outside the Library.

"I had no idea that much money was in there," said Cordelia Page, who works at the reserve desk. "I had known that I'd have... Hey! Is that thing turned on?"

Outside the completed building, one student was heard to exclaim, "Holy cow!"

In six to eight weeks, new books ordered Wednesday are expected to arrive to fill the new space.

Warning Warning

This pullover section (It is not, you know, so grasp this page and slide it out of the centerfold and treat it as your own little newspaper) is The Arbiter's attempt at a satirical April Fools humor supplement. Please treat it as such, and take it in the spirit of fun with which it was offered. And remember... April Fool!

Prez dumped for GPA shortfall

Horrific .00000125 GPA gap spells doom for ASBFYOU leader

ASBFYOU President Todd Shucksy was relieved from his position on Friday because his grade point infraction fell .00000125 below the required ASBFYOU rules.

BFYOU Senate judicial committee member Y. Knot said that he was pleased with the dismissal. He said that he had performed well in his classes and didn't know why Shucksy couldn't.

Records indicate that Knot's GPA standards were .00000023 above his position's requirements.

ASBFYOU Senate Sends Proposal to Save Batman's Robin

ASBFYOU Senate sent an impassioned plea to DC Comics to save the fate of poor little Robin.

It seems that the Senate was very fond of anyone who might wear green tights...as many members of ASBFYOU are prone to do.

Cashier Gives Incorrect Change at Boise Grocery Store

A cashier unintentionally gave a customer the wrong amount of change at an unidentified grocery store on Saturday.

Boise officials said a lengthy investigation led them to believe that a cashier called Jane "X" made an honest mistake.

Sgt. Billy Cunningham said he had interviewed both the cashier...

...Shocking cont. on... oh, just look for it.
Letters to Ed

Superstar likes buckin' Bronco role
Dear Editor:
A dear fan there in Boise sent me a copy of your March 3, Artik'ler, and I just wanted you to know that I'm very proud to be a Bronco Superstar.
Love,
Madonna

English major declares truth, martyr status
Dear Editor:
I want to register my dismay with those who demand more classroom space and funding for the liberal arts at Boise State University.
I feel that the liberal arts student myself, I am well-acquainted with the idea that great ideas are imparted to those who suffer outrageous hardship, who crossed the number of student-athletes for the number of oxygen molecules, waiting until their seventh year to take senior seminar, and a building which resembles a giant lava-tory all combine to give us that trial-by-fire (or five) character with which we can piece together the collected experiences of modern man.
Rainier Bier
Sports Guy
Two weeks ago, he was coming off his basketball team. Next season, Athabascan sports editor Scott Samples will be playing for them. The Broncos won the so-called "Swiss Sweepstakes" last Friday when they signed a national letter of intent to play Boise State next year. The signing came as somewhat of a surprise to the nation— including Duke, Kansas, and Indiana— where they were in the running for basketball big prizes.

At the press conference announcing his announcement, he normally would have been covering, mind you— Samples divulged his reasons for joining the Broncos.

"Many people are probably wondering why I chose Boise State. I chose Boise State because they had

incriminating photos of me with a bottle of tequila, a stripper from the Kit Kat Klub, and a kitchen appliance," Samples, 22, and above the drinking age, said. "I just didn't want my mom to see."

But no matter how they got him, the Broncos are excited and thrilled to get his "We're excited and thrilled," said an excited and thrilled Bobby Dey, the Broncos' head coach. "We knew we had a chance to get him, and we got him. We're obviously just ecstatic."

Samples, at 6-6-6, 215 pounds, was an unknown when he graduated in 1989 from Kenai Central High School, a small town of about 6,000 in Alaska. Then but since then he has been bedding up with a daily regimen of six Taco Bell soft tacos, beer, and whatever food is in his roommates' cupboard. He has also been working on his game in BSU's intramural program. "I don't know what kind of player he is, but he sure does cuss loud," said Morgana Mallard, an Intramural/Recreation Department employee. "You can hear him using that dirty language all the damn time."

Who's Scott Samples, said Patina Sawyer, who actually knows him, but didn't want to admit that she did. For his part, Samples thinks his transition from sitting in press row to sitting on the bench will be an easy one. "Sports writers are supposed to know everything anyway, right? If I figure it out, I can play the damn game," he said.

BSU signs sausage, pepperoni player

Bud Lite
Sports Moron

On a dull, gray Saturday morning, tryouts for the newly formed BSU swim team began.

The results were not favorable for new head coach Scott Gere.

"I can't say I was too happy," he said softly, fighting back tears of frustration, despair, and— dare I say— anger.

The reason for Gere's discontent wasn't the lack of turn-out— over 50 people showed up to try out— it was in the quality of swim team hopefuls.

"None of these damned people know how to swim," Gere said, his voice hot and full of disgust. "Beside, most of them are so fat they just float. We'll suck in the 100-meter butterfly, but we'll do swell in the 5-foot bob."

Gere's frustration may well be deserved.

Of the 50 people who tried out for the team, only five listed any athletic experience: One person was captain of her shuffleboard team, two had played golf once, and two thought making those gross farting noises was what your hands were for under your armpit was a sport.

Gere, a 21-year-old English major with a cat, a girlfriend, and a love of mirrors, certainly didn't ask for any of the above.

A dedicated swimmer for at least a week and a half, Gere was handed the job as swim coach for the fledgling team after a threat from the Boise State administration. "It was a stretch," said Larry Muhammad, the reported extremist from Cleveland. "We're a national team, and they had no business getting involved."

Right now, things look bleak for the BSU swim team, but Gere is optimistic. "I'm going to buy a gun," Gere said, his left eye twitching a little bit. "I'm going to buy a gun and I'm going to use it."

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As the season progresses, the BSU gymnastics team continues to break records.

But now they're making them, and their team is ready in time (or its respective) for next Monday against Idaho. "We're been practicing real hard," said Marge Ullfater, 92, captain of the BSU women's team. "We really respect all that Coach Whatshisname has done. Mostly we respect that butt of his. We like to stick dollar signs into his Speedos and pretend he's Elvis."

"OK, imagine this," said Patina Sawyer, the team's sports editor? I do, and I would rather drink warm beer and write in cat puke than work for him."

But not everyone thinks the same. "What makes him think he can play for them?" said a reporter who covers the Broncos for the Idaho Statesman. However, most everyone involved with the team seems to be pleased that Samples will be a Bronco.

"Imagine that you wanted some pepperoni and sausage pizza really bad and you had a chance to get the biggest, best pepperoni and sausage pizza around, and then you got it."

"That's what Scott Samples is. He's the best pepperoni and sausage pizza around and he's got it."

The Broncos are just hoping Samples doesn't go cold and go out of business— like a bad pizza will. Instead, they're hoping he stays hot and firm and doesn't lose interest in the team.

Broccolos linked to NY bombing

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The team, under the name of Sam and the Broncos Homegirls, have just released a polka album entitled Hippy Over Polka.

"We just love polka," said BSU head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire. "The girls have always loved it and wanted to be part of that fine polka heritage. So we did the album."

With Cameo on vocals, sophomore Julie Wagner on accordion, senior Chrisy Koennecker on drums, and Sophomore Bethany Sandmire on accordion, sophomore Jennifer Martin on the cow bell and triangle, and the rest of the Broncos providing backing up grooves, the Broncos are ready for the big time.

"We're hoping to play at the Oktoberfest in Milwaukee next year. If not, we'll play anywhere that Yvonne Sandmire says 'We just love polka.'"

Briefs were compiled by Miller G. Draft, Sports Wanker
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Spanish show comes to KBSU

A new Spanish-language radio show produced by a Boise State University student will begin airing April 4 on BSU Radio AM 720, "La Hora Latina," hosted by Rene Hurtado, will be broadcast at 8 a.m., April 4 and again at 8 p.m. April 5. New one-hour segments will be broadcast in the same time slot Sundays and Mondays for 13 weeks through June.

"La Hora Latina" features "Noticiero Latino," a 10-minute national Spanish-language news show, as well as music, interviews and information of interest to Spanish-speaking people in southwest Idaho.

The program will provide a vital service for farm workers in southwest Idaho, says Hurtado, whose father was a seasonal farm worker when his family moved from Mexico to Glenns Ferry in 1979. He hopes the program will reach people "who normally wouldn't get information about upcoming events, news or even music," Hurtado says. "These seasonal workers are part of our society. Up to this point they aren't able to participate fully, even in the programs that are out there to help them become more productive."

Hurtado is a senior majoring in civil engineering/mathematics at BSU. He is producing "La Hora Latina" as a volunteer with assistance from Ernesto Ruiz-Olloqui, a BSU radio graduate assistant and business student from Mexico City.

The program is the first BSU-student produced show to air on AM 720. BSU students are invited to submit proposals for informative, entertaining and experimental programming. Program development and broadcast experience is helpful but not required. Proposals are reviewed by the six-member Student Program Advisory Council, which is made up of BSU students, faculty and staff.

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Dreams are tool for Moth Macabre

Moth Macabre

Interscope Records

It's a band about the subconscious, singing in the enigmatic language of dreams, yet Moth Macabre has an element of playfulness and a loud intensity. Bass and drums thunder and recede, and the lead guitar tentatively questions and answers its musical inquiry with bravado and energy.

The self-titled debut album is a promising mix of diverse songs, ranging from the hard, hungry sounds of "All Great Architects Are Dead," to the energetic and catchy "Bwaa," "Amaze" comes on with the reluctant feelings of a small insect creeping into your ear. And "Take" sounds like an ode to a Godzilla v. Mothra Saturday matinee.

The tracks contain some lyrical prowess, and have a descriptive distinctive-ness. The meaning of many of the songs are never quite clear and never drab: "Only sky cows used to bury the sun (bury the sun)/ Now the plankton rains like vesuvius." Daniel Presley, vocals and lead guitar of the San Francisco-based quartet, started Moth Macabre with loopy ideas of beginning a band that reflects

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Art students display fears

Jenni Minner

Culture Writer

The Invisible Enemy is a display of junior and senior level, not just talented, but those works convey images in the viewer's mind of the unanswerable, the angst of daily living, as well as the mysteries of death, life and religion.

Croses and crucifixion, the symbols of our society are challenged and used to express more than the mundane religious meaning. Peggy Larson provokes her audience with "Nevermore." In this piece, a bridal gown, a cross and ropes are transformed or resurrected into new symbols.

The Invisible Enemy represents many different problems and questions of humanity. Some are challenges to apathy, to conventional thinking, to outward appearances. Others make political statements or refer to social problems. Others, such as "If Words Could Find My Tongue" and "I Fear" give a person a view of the invisible enemy, because the invisible enemy is the self. The beauty of this exhibit is that it presents a multitude of different ideas, and stuns the eyes with a variety of mediums. The three dimensional, the collage, the painting, the etching and many more are successfully used to convey a joining of the human mind, and the vast chasm between each individual.

The guest register of The Invisible Enemy has the typical smattering of derogatory comments just about every good art exhibit requires these days. This exhibit is a challenge to think beyond the daily conventional images of everyday life, as well as diving into them. This is not mindless representation, this is the highest of art, that draws the viewer into participation in the mystery of life.

Another excellent exhibit is the group show of BSU students titled Unexploded Artists in the Student Union Art Gallery.

John Nettleton presents a diverse array of works ranging from ceramic pieces to abstract works to the representation of the physical danger of the modern kitchen and its appliances. Kat Galloway shows forms of the human body as well as a macabre mysterious air in some of her paintings such as the solemn "Head dogs." And the work of Jerry Hendershoff examines a science fiction fantasy reality.

Both art displays, The Invisible Enemy and Unexploded Artists, are witnesses to a richness of talent and ideas on campus. The display continues the struggle to represent and understand the forms of humanity.

The artist reception will be Friday, April 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union Gallery.
Music

Baquet 344-7711. 1010 Main. Ages 19 and over. Tuesdays-Saturdays: live music by Rachel starts at 9:30 p.m.

Brava! 385-1223. Every Friday night shows start at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the SUB. Free to the public. April 2: Local folk singer Greg Martinez.

The Cactus Bar 342-9722. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Monday and Thursdays are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9300. 1519 W. Main. $5 at the door on Fridays and Saturdays. $3 at the door for Technoraves. Doors open at 9 p.m. March 28: Technorave with DJ Trib. April 2: Graveltruck Record Release Party. April 3: Midline with guests.

Dino's 345-2295. 4802 W. Emerald. Doors open Monday through Saturday at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. March 29-April 10: Mother's Tung (from Denver).


Hannah's 345-7537. 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 through Saturday: live music by Secret Agents.

Koffee Klatch 345-0452. 409 S. 6th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. No cover charge. Every Sunday at noon: acoustic jam by Dave Santesteban and Ben Buckridge.


Mardi Gras 342-5553. 615 S. 9th Street. April 3: Dance from 8 p.m.-midnight with J.R. and the Stingers in a benefit for the American Cancer Society. All ages welcome. Tickets are $10 at the door.

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Monday night is Mardi Gras jam night featuring John Hansen.

Tom Grainey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll with Bidi Howdy. Monday night is blues night featuring Chicken, Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m.-close. March 31: April 2: The Kelly Miller Band.

Concerts

BSU Choir Concert 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for seniors and BSU faculty and staff, and free to BSU students. April 5: Violinist Craig Pardy, violinist Fritz Gearhardt, and pianist Yoko Hirota in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for seniors and BSU faculty and staff, and free to BSU students. All recitals in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. March 30: Julie Larkin on clarinet at 7:30 p.m. March 31: Senior composers.

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Half Way Home 385-3655. Sponsored by the Student Programs Board. Tickets are $5 general admission and $3.50 students in advance at Select-a-Seat, an additional $1 will be added at the door. Blues rock show will begin at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom of the Student Union Building on April 2.

Jewels of the Sephardim 385-1213. Sponsored by the Midieval Society, Midieval musical performances by Lauren Pomerantz and Peter Mauz. Tickets are $10 general admission and $6 for students and seniors. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on April 3 in the Hatch Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Film

SPF Film Series 385-3655. Sponsored by the Student Programs Board. Admission is $3 general, $2 for BSU faculty and staff, and $1 for students. April 2 & 5: Sweetie at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Comedy

Just Another One Night Stand 385-3655. Sponsored by the Student Programs Board. Admission is free. April 6: Amateur comedy finalists' round at Towers Residence Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

Recitals

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music and Treasure Valley Community College. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for seniors and BSU faculty and staff, and free to BSU students. April 5: Violinist Craig Pardy, violinist Fritz Gearhardt, and pianist Yoko Hirota in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Literature for Lunch 385-3426/385-1223. 720 W. Washington. Sponsored by the YWCA. Admission is free. April 1: A discussion on Jane Eyre by BSU English professors Carol Martin and Jan Widmayer. Discussion runs from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

SSPA New Faculty Lecture Series 385-1448. Admission is free. April 1: Problem Solving and Training: From the Classroom to the Workplace by psychology professor Eric Amstutz in the Board Room of the Student Union Building at 1:30 p.m.

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from heavy, pounding booms to hollow, tapping beats. And, of course, there's that strange and indescribable brand of Larry Lalonde guitar playing.

The instrumental numbers on the 15-track album include "Wounded Knee," "Hail Satan" complete with bells and toy sounds, "Pork Chop's Little Ditty" and its under-a-minute twin "Pork Chop's Litty Ditty" and the longest track on Pork Soda, "Hamburger Train." It is an instrumental that takes several different directions throughout its eight-minute duration. It highlights all of the musicians, and according to Claypool, the song is "a lot more representative of Larry and [drummer Tim Alexander]."

Though Pork Soda is more instrumental than Primus' 1991 release Sailing the Seas of Cheese, tracks such as "Mr. Krinkle" and the seven-and-a-half-minute "My Name Is Mud" use the same amount of rarity and energy Primus is known for.

Great Architects are Dead," Bassist Michelle Muldrow, adds aptly placed vocals that enhance an ethereal quality to the music. Although other vocals on the ballad-like "Melville" and the seven-and-a-half-minute "My Name Is Mud" use the same amount of rarity and energy Primus is known for.

"My Name Is Mud" will be the first video off of Pork Soda, and it will feature thatlovable Primus character Bob Cock. Bob Cock, who can be seen in other Primus videos including "Jerry Was A Racecar Driver," now has his own song on Pork Soda, plainly titled "Bob." After opening for a wide spectrum of artists from U2's Zoo TV tour to Jane's Addiction, one can only wonder what havoc Primus will wreak when they go on the road with this one. Your guess is as good as mine, but until then, in the words of Claypool, the great god of odd:

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Boise State perfect in sweep of Bobcats

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

It's hard to do any better than the BSU baseball team did last weekend. But they did.

The Broncos swept Montana State in games. Boise State won a doubleheader on Saturday, followed with a 9-8 win in the second game. In Sunday's twinbill, BSU won the first game 7-6 and finished the weekend with a 11-9 win.

The wins put BSU's record at 12-2 overall, 9-1 in Big Sky Conference play.

During this season, weather has been one of BSU's toughest opponents. Several games have been rained out, forcing Boise State to reschedule games, and, as was the case in Saturday's doubleheader, even create their own field.

The Broncos were scheduled to play at Borah's Wigle Field, but a sloppy infield moved the game to a practice field next door. Before the games could begin, players had to make new baselines, snow the grass, etc., so there'd be a place to play.

"We've lost a lot of games because of weather," Tim Holgeren, BSU's player/coach said.

Fortunately for the Broncos, last weekend wasn't washed out.

In Saturday's first game, a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth gave Boise State the go-ahead run. Jim Hervy pitched the entire nine innings.

The Broncos picked up the win. Jim Hervy pitched the entire nine innings.

The win put BSU's record at 12-2 overall, including exhibitions, and 5-1 in Big Sky Conference play.

"We're hoping to have our best meet of the year," Sandmire said.

Sandmire isseeded first in the West Region went to Oregon 20, the Broncos ended with a overall, is seeded first in the NCAA West Regional "pretty well. " Boise State, ranked 18th, got a matric bid. Then the next end's NCAA West Regional "controlling its performances Nationals positions. From there, received an auto-bid. Then the next year, the Broncos were the only team from the West to go.

But for now, the Broncos are concentrating on one thing—the Regional meet.

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Boise State hopes to peak at Regions

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU gymnastics team has been competing since the middle of January, but their entire season comes down to this week's NCAA West Regional Championships. Only the top 12 teams in the nation will earn a trip to Nationals, and while this weekend's meet at Oregon State will determine whether or not the Broncos will be one of those teams, they're trying to focus on the job at hand.

"We can only worry about what we have control over, and that's our performance," BSU head coach Yvonnie "Sun" Sandmire said. "We can't control what the judges do, or what other teams in the nation do. We can just control our performance."

And lately BSU has been controlling its performances pretty well.

In their last meet, the Western Athletic Conference Championships on March 20, the Broncos ended with a third-place finish, broke a team school record with a score of 193.10 and watched sophomore Julie Wagner score the school's first 10, with a perfect vault routine. But wait, there's more.

"I don't believe we've peaked yet," Sandmire said. "I think we've made some errors we can correct, and we're hoping to peak at Regions."

The Broncos will need to peak as high as they can if they are to qualify for one of the Nationals positions.

Boise State, ranked 18th in the nation, is seeded fifth in the Regional meet. Oregon State, ranked fourth overall, is seeded first in the meet, followed by fifth-ranked UCLA, No.16 Washington, and 17th-ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

sandstorm said. "Oregon State and UCLA are definitely going to be the favorites."

Boise State will have a tough job, no question.

There are five regions in the country with the top winners from each receiving an automatic bid. Then the next 12 teams from each region are picked and sent to Nationals.

Last year four teams from the West Region went to Nationals. The Broncos finished fifth and sent one gymnast, Wagnner, to Nationals, the first gymnast from BSU to go to the meet.

"We have one of the strongest regions in the nation," Sandmire said.

The Broncos are hoping they have their best meet of the year and get to qualify as a team. But they already have an appointment at the NIT Invitational, so they are going in to case they don't.

Boise State was given the invite to the tournament which will be held at Southeast Missouri State on April 12, based on last year's National qualifying score. The Broncos will be the only team from the West to go.

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While most Boise State students had some time off last week, the BSU men's and women's tennis teams hit the road.

The men's team split two meets, losing to California-Berkeley 8-1, then rebounding on Saturday to knock out California-Santa Barbara 4-0.

On the women's side, BSU cruised through a week of meets, winning each of their handlings.

Boise State started out the week with a 7-4 whipping of San Jose State on Tuesday, and followed it up with a 5-1 beating of California State College on Wednesday.

After a day off, BSU returned to the court and thrashed San Francisco on Thursday and ended the road swing with a 5-1 pounding of Sacramento State.

Boise State's Kirts Costi and Luciana Nolasco were sold all week, going undefeated for the entire trip.

"It's been a lot of fun," Boise State's duo of Ernesto Diaz and Marcello Achondo generat.
BSU’s trip to Big Dance has Cinderella feel to it

The NCAA basketball tournament, March Madness if you prefer, is kind of like Christmas. First of all, it only comes once a year. Secondly, with all the hype and commotion it usually gets blown out of proportion only the way Christmas, the Super Bowl, or Madonna being naked somewhere really can. Thirdly, I rarely get what I want.

This year’s Final Four teams are all deserving. They’re all good teams, with good coaches and good players and they probably have good pep bands and cheerleaders, too. But like a lame present at Christmas (I don’t need the alligator-skin jack, but thanks anyway, Aunt Bertha) I hate all of them.

There is no reason for my money to go to colleges of Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, and North Carolina. It’s just that none of these teams are teams I want to root for, so why not hate them?

I’m from a small town in Alaska. I haven’t been tried to follow a team like some people follow religious cults.

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Martin went the distance to pick up the win. The Broncos will continue their busy schedule with 24 games in 14 days. But the one Boise State is thinking about now is this weekend’s showdown with intrastate rival Idaho.

Boise State will host Idaho in a pair of doubleheaders, the first coming on Saturday, the second on Sunday. We’re hoping to put on a really good show,” Helgerson said.

Before Saturday’s game, which is scheduled to start at 12:30 at Wigle Field, the Broncos will put on a Little League clinic beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday’s games are scheduled to start at 10:30 at Hawk Stadium.

Helgerson said he is hoping the Boise State-Idaho rivalry will attract fans to go and watch the games.

This community is very supportive of BSU athletics, and we’d like to see the whole stands packed,” he said.

How to use the personals.

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