

5-4-1993

Arbiter, May 4

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

Year-end crime outlook - p. 6-7

ASBSU wraps up loose ends, p. 4-5 • Why do students drop out, anyway? p. 3

Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, May 4, 1993 • Volume 2, Issue 31 • \$4.00/sem.

Summer festival guide and the world's longest liner notes

- page 17

BSU prof files civil lawsuit

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

A 57-year-old female social work professor recently filed a civil suit against two of her departmental colleagues and three university administrators.

The suit, filed by social work professor Phyllis Day, charges sexual discrimination, age discrimination, contractual breaches, violation of the Idaho public policy—part of the plaintiff's contract, interruption of due process, violation of the Idaho Human Rights Act, defamation, emotional distress, tortious interference, failure to investigate and self-defamation.

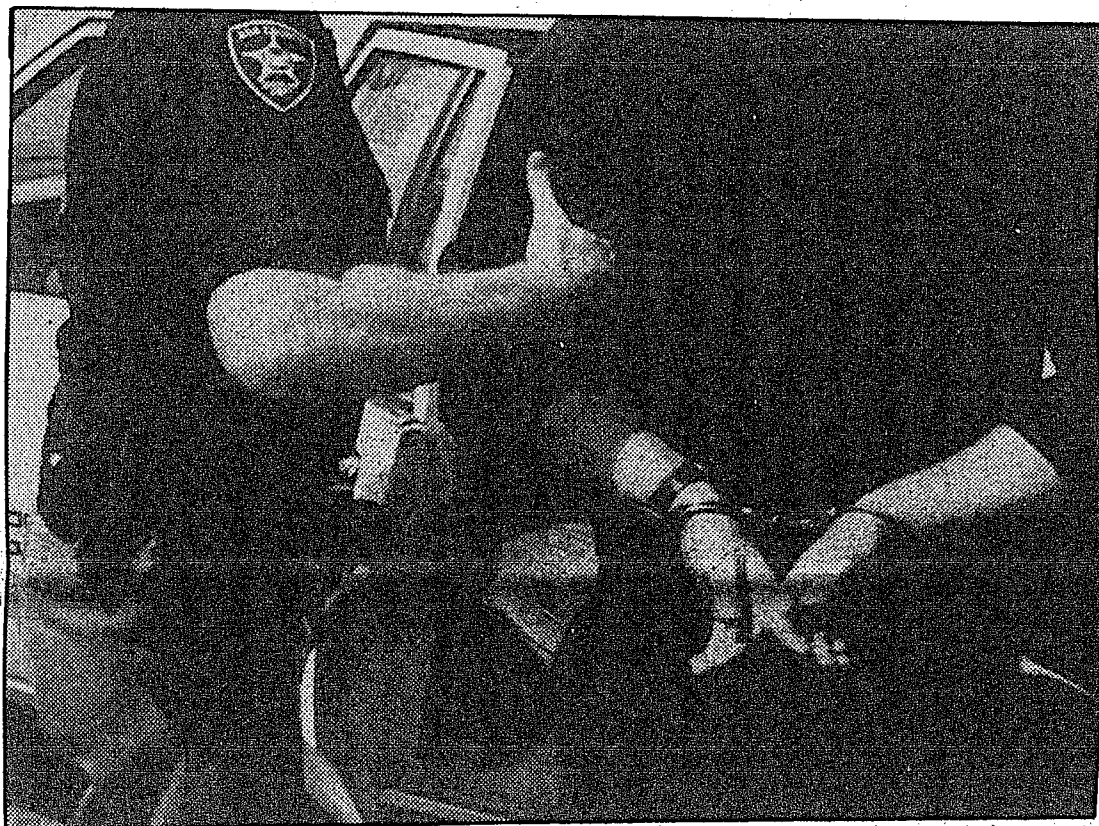
The lawsuit names Larry Selland, former acting university president; Daryl Jones, former acting vice president; Robert Sims, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs; David Johnson, then-chair of the Department of Social Work; and Arnold Panitch, professor of social work.

The lawsuit, filed in Idaho's Fourth Judicial District Court April 14, asks for general damages as may be proven at the trial, in excess of \$10,000. Brian Donesley, Day's lawyer, said he did not know how long the process would take, but there may be an attempt to settle out of court.

Defendant Jones said, "That's a personnel matter and we're not able to comment on that at

• **Complaint** continued on page 8

Trouble in the Towers



Arbiter photo illustration/Brian Becker

Annual crime reports paint bleak picture of safety in campus residence halls.

- pages 6-7

Sports sprouts bonanza of spectacular stories in '92-93

- page 22

Loan taken for track not unusual

Stephanie Pierce
Special to *The Arbiter*
Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Boise State students will be paying for a new track in Bronco Stadium next year, but it's not the first time they've helped build facilities for the athletic department.

The track, which is being built to host the 1994 NCAA national track championships, carries a \$580,000 price tag that will be paid for with a bond fund reserve account made up of student fees.

The construction of the track has raised some concerns among BSU students who don't necessarily want their fees going toward athletics, as well as questions about other athletic spending.

Following an April 27 article on the track renovation, *The Arbiter* and ASBSU officials received several phone calls from faculty and staff members and anonymous calls expressing concerns about the athletic department spending student fees.

One example mentioned by a caller was a series of additions to the Pavilion—which were completed in October of 1991—that were paid for by a fund similar to the one that is going toward renovating the track.

The additions, which include construction on the Academic Resource Center, the women's basketball locker room and facilities for the gymnastics team, were originally paid for by a fund created by leftover student fees.

"The original source of funds

accumulated from bonds which were to be repaid by athletics," said Al Hooten, associate vice president for finance. "They did not have the money to do it, and the reserve fund was available."

Students contribute to the fund when they shell out \$99 every semester as part of their fees. The athletic department borrowed part of the money for the additions to the Pavilion and the track construction from this fund, and will pay back the loan with interest. Hooten said the fund is receiving the same amount of interest from the athletic department as it would be making from other sources.

Hooten said the final costs of the

• **Fees** continued on page 8

News in brief

Students inducted into honor society

The following students were recently awarded membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business and management.

Daniel Stieneke, Swee Kea Tan, Yue-Guan Wei, Debra Platts, Dustin Exley, Nita Torres, Jennifer Arnell, Debra Blume, Kathleen Kempton, Maria Buxton, Donna Meier, Karen Geselle, Evelyn McCain, Darla Rankin, Cheri Siddoway, Davin Tingstad, Cheryl Hasson, Andrew Hampton, Ingrid Mealer, Kristina Inskip, Derrek Gafford, Rose Nickerson, Brent Hocklander, Carl Arriola, Kent Noe, Kelly Carlen, David Llamas, Shelli McClure, Kelly Knudsen, Mary Marks, George Johnson, Tami Ryals, Robin Darnell, Daniel Kincaid, Shayn Wallace, Christine Jayo, Daniel Griep, Stephen Mader, Cory Armstrong, Timothy Mesenbrink, Jeffrey Feeler and Matthew Harvey.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, founded in 1913, is the highest national recognition a student can receive in an undergraduate or master's program in business or management.

To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 5 percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the senior class or upper 20 percent of the master's class.

Book competition seeks proposals

Writers, artists and designers with ideas for unique books are invited to submit proposals for the Rocky Mountain Artists'/Eccentric Book Competition at BSU.

The competition is being held by

the Hemingway Western Studies Center at BSU "to encourage the creation of beautiful, terrifying, intriguing and ingenious—as well as inexpensive—books which will change, if not the world, at least the Intermountain West," according to project editor Tom Trusky.

Book proposals should relate to public issues of special concern to Rocky Mountain readers, such as race, religion, gender or the environment.

Trusky says winners of the competition will have their books published in editions of 100-1,000 and receive \$500 plus standard sales royalties. Proposals specifying offset, copier or silkscreen printing on commercial papers will be favored, says Trusky, a BSU English professor.

Initial screening of applications will be done by the Hemingway Western Studies Series editorial board. The final selection of up to three works will be made by a jury of nationally recognized book artists and archivists.

Publication proposals should be sent with a SASE after Sept. 1, 1993, to Tom Trusky, Hemingway Western Studies Center, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise ID 83725. For more information, contact Trusky at 385-1999.

Dinner to recognize honors graduates

The BSU Honors Student Association will host a dinner at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Sandpiper restaurant to recognize students graduating with honors or distinguished honors for the Honors Program.

Students graduating with honors are Lillian Brutsman, computer information systems, Emmett; Rebecca Cordell, theatre arts, West

Linn, Ore.; Lucinda Eslick, biology, Nampa; Philip Johnson, art, Boise; Philip Sheridan, social work, Westminster, Md; and Michele Sherrer, marketing, Fruitland.

Students graduating with distinguished honors are Myla Batson-Kinikini, English, Nampa; Robin Denison, political science, Pocatello; Sharon Gallivan, communication, Boise; and Noyam Hale, psychology, Boise.

Program honors outstanding faculty

Seven BSU faculty members were honored April 21 at the seventh annual Associated Students of BSU Faculty Recognition Dinner.

Nominations for the prestigious awards were submitted by students from throughout the university; winners were selected by a six-member committee of administrators, faculty and staff. The academic units and winners are:

College of Arts and Sciences—Helen Lojek, English professor.

College of Business—Mohan Limaye, marketing and finance professor.

College of Education—Ron Pfeiffer, curriculum director of the National Athletic Trainers Association and health, physical education and recreation professor.

College of Health Sciences—Kate Callaghan, nursing professor.

College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs—Ben Parker, communication professor.

College of Technology—Ed Lonsdale, manufacturing technology professor.

School of Applied Technology—Wanda Metzgar, business and office education instructor.

Construction group awards scholarship

BSU student Curtis Holmes of Burley, Idaho, has been awarded the Stanley F. Pepper Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship by the Associated General Contractors' Education and Research Foundation.

Holmes is a junior majoring in BSU's construction management program.

Construction management is a four-year academic program that includes coursework in calculus, physics, engineering, business and construction. Graduates receive bachelor's of science degrees upon completion of the program.

Workshop probes hospital placement

Is the high cost of health care related to the geographic placement of hospitals?

"Hospitals in Idaho: A Geographic Perspective to Access for Care," a three-day workshop being offered June 9, 10 and 12 at BSU, will examine hospitals, the population base and changes in the service pattern.

The instructor is James Meade, who earned his doctorate in geography at the University of North Carolina. The workshop will study hospitals' population bases and changes in their service patterns, including a case study of Boise hospitals and their expansion.

Cost of the one-credit workshop, which runs from 6 to 9:30 p.m. June 9-10 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. June 12 is \$101 for graduate students and \$80 for undergraduate students. For registration information, contact BSU's Division of Continuing Education at 385-1689.

AGTION **Teva** SPORT SANDALS

ALL TERRAINS
CONTOURS
WALK AROUNDS
CONTOUR
DECK SOLE

SPORTS \$6.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON!

ROLLERBLADES ON SALE!
WE ALSO CARRY KINETIC & ROCES!
10% OFF BICYCLING ACCESSORIES OR -
2 FOR 1 SKATE RENTAL WITH THIS AD!

Corner of 15th and Front • 383-0073 expires 5/18/93

BRONCO SHOP

OPEN GRADUATION DAY

25% OFF Sunday May 16th, 1993 OFF
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
OFF 25% OFF 25%
25% OFF ONE REGULAR PRICED ITEM WITH THIS COUPON

BOISE URBAN STAGES

20TH BIRTHDAY

NO PAY MAY

Celebrating 20 Years of Transit Excellence

Ride the bus FREE during NO PAY MAY

Thank You For Riding THE BUS

Summer ends busy season for ASBSU

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

The 1992-93 ASBSU government spent too much time writing checks.

According to former ASBSU president Todd Sholty, that was one of the main aspects of the past school year. Sholty said the senate should have spent more time saving students money instead of spending it.

However, the person who replaced him thinks that is an unfair assessment. Lisa Sanchez, who replaced Sholty when he was forced to resign in March, said the ASBSU Senate didn't spend student money unwisely.

"I don't think the senate spent student money frivolously. I really don't," said Sanchez.

Sholty also said the year was full of many accomplishments that he feels will live into the future. Among those were the establishment of a syllabi file in the Library, a voter registration drive and helping to defeat the One Percent Initiative.

The One Percent Initiative was one of the more controversial issues of the year. On October 15, the ASBSU Senate passed a bill allocating \$1,700 to Idahoans Against the One Percent Initiative. The bill slid by on a vote of 8-7 and was the source of much discussion among students.

Several other bills stimulated controversy during the year.

The first was a senate bill donating \$1,000 to the BSU Student Nurses Association to help fund their end of the year pinning ceremony.

The second was a senate resolution providing official ASBSU support of the "Women by Women" exhibit which appeared in the Liberal Arts Building during March. The display included nude photos of Madonna.

The third was a bill providing \$750 to the Associated Students of Light Technology toward funding the purchase of a new wheelchair for a former BSU student. The bill, which

passed by a vote of 12-3, was later found to be unconstitutional by the ASBSU Judiciary when it was determined that the bill was a cash gift to an individual, something outlawed by the ASBSU Constitution.

In addition, the ASBSU Senate passed a resolution against the Idaho Citizens Alliance and their effort to get an anti-gay rights bill on the 1994 ballot.

Sanchez was pleased with some of her accomplishments during her term—short as it was. The biggest of these was the successful passage of a senate resolution calling for the establishment of required multi-cultural classes.

Senate eyes vote to fight ban of skateboarding

Jon Wroten
News Writer

A resolution calling for an end to the newly-enacted skateboarding ban and the election of a new Pro-Tem were the highlights of the next-to-last week of the ASBSU Senate year.

Last Tuesday, Sen. Bart Patrick introduced a resolution calling for an end to the ban on skateboarding issued two weeks ago. In his opinion, skateboarders were doing no more damage than any other students.

"I think the school is being like a very authoritarian parent-like figure telling people they can't skateboard on this campus. Skateboarders are no more of a nuisance than bicyclists, Rollerbladers, or roller skaters," said Patrick.

However, Sen. Steve Pillott challenged that point by saying the skateboarders are causing too much damage to the campus.

The resolution will be on the agenda for today's session of the ASBSU Senate, which will be at 4 p.m. in the Senate Forum.

Senate Resolution #37 was also approved by the ASBSU Senate last week. The resolution calls for the Building and Structures committee to allow more student input into how student fees from the reserve account are spent; a resolution based largely on a recent decision to spend almost \$600,000 to renovate the Bronco Stadium track.

Since an article in last week's issue of *The Arbiter* came with the story on the track, ASBSU President CJ Martin has received many student complaints about the amount of money for the project and that the money was coming out of student fees.

In response, Martin is holding an open hearing in the Senate Forum Wednesday at 3 p.m. to get student response about the project. It is his hope that the hearing, combined with

the senate's unanimous vote on the resolution, will convince the Building and Structures committee to allow more student input on future decisions.

The senate also approved, by a vote of 12-3, a new bill allocating \$200 to the Associated Students of Light Technology, an organization that recently has been the subject of much controversy. Much of the controversy sparked over an earlier bill that was found unconstitutional by the ASBSU Judiciary. As result of having to spend their own money on the earlier bill, the organization appeared before the ASBSU Senate again to obtain funding for their end-of-the-year luncheon.

Again, the club found controversy waiting for them at the doors of ASBSU. The original sponsor of the bill, Sen. Pillott, took his name off the bill after finding out the club had over \$700 in their account, and weren't planning to match any of the funds that would be allocated by ASBSU.

"The Students of Light

Technology are probably one of the most active and one of the most deserving clubs. But because of questionable planning and budgeting on their behalf, I couldn't vote for this bill," said Pillott.

Sen. Ginger Wright said if that was the case, then Pillott never should have picked up sponsorship of the bill when former Sen. Brian Griffiths finished his term last week.

"I've been in senate for a year and I've never seen anything like that happen. I think they (Associated Students of Light Technology) deserve better representation than that," said Wright.

The bill did pass.

In other senate business, Sen. Xochitl "Xochy" Fuhriman was elected as the new Senate Pro-Tem to replace Martin, who stepped down from the position when he was elected ASBSU President on April 15.

The ASBSU Senate will have its last two meetings of the school year today and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Forum.

ASBSU watch

Full Senate

Caucus: Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Formal Session: Thursday, 4 p.m.

Committees (Senate Chambers)

Budget and Finance: Monday at 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Public Liaison: Wednesday at 12:45 p.m.

Ways and Means and Student Affairs: Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Record

Senate Bill #48 provided \$200 to the Associated Students of Light Technology for their end-of-the-year club luncheon. Passed by a vote of 12-3-0. (FOR: Blanco, Buscher, Dulin, Farnsworth, Fuhriman, Gibson, Gleiser, Holinka, Jones, Knight, Patrick and Wright. AGAINST: Bolinder, Duvall and Pillott.)

Senate Resolution #37 called for the Building and Structures Committee to allow students to have more input into the ways money from the reserve account, funded by student fees, is spent. Passed by a vote of 14-0-0.

Compiled by Staff Writer Jon Wroten

Funding option may fall victim

Jon Wroten
News Writer

For years, student organizations and clubs have relied on the ASBSU Unallocated Account for extra funding. But that may soon change.

This week, the ASBSU Senate will vote on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1993-94 which is \$6,000 smaller than last year's.

To make up the slack, ASBSU President CJ Martin has proposed cutting the ASBSU Unallocated Account from \$18,294 to \$4,000.

The proposed \$389,071 budget—down from \$395,550 a year ago—also makes cuts in six other areas, including administrative costs.

At the same time these areas are losing money, seven separate areas have had their existing budgets added to, including the Student Programs Board's by almost \$4,000.

The proposed budget allocates \$9,000 more to the section for student organizations than last year. However, the mere fact that the unallocated account is

being slashed in the proposed budget by so much has caused some resistance in the senate.

Sen. Ginger Wright said the unallocated account is for clubs' use, and if it will be cut by that much, it makes little sense to have a senate at all.

But what senators are forgetting, according to Martin, is that the budget is written assuming there will be 9,600 full-time students next year. Since the actual number of students will probably be over 10,000, additional money will probably be available to put back into the unallocated account.

"It makes more sense to give them more matching funds, and make them match their funds, than just writing a bill giving them money," said Martin.

The proposed budget will be heard today and Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Senate Forum. Anyone wanting to give testimony is invited to attend. ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter told senators to clear their schedules for both evenings because it will be a long haul.

More news in bits

Panel probes fee's donation

Currently, \$28 of every reserve parking permit sold by the university is donated to the general scholarship fund. The issue is being studied by a sub-committee of the ASBSU Parking, Security and Transportation Committee.

The committee will be holding an open hearing on Wednesday, May 5, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Ada Hatch Ballroom C in the Student Union Building.

For more information, call ASBSU President CJ Martin at 385-1440.

Vasectomy, diapers auctioned

A vasectomy and eight weeks of diaper service were among the items auctioned Saturday to raise money for the BSU Alumni Association and the Bronco Athletic Association.

Auction '93 honored BSU President Charles Ruch and Executive Vice President Larry Selland. The money will go toward athletic scholarships.

Other items auctioned included an Alaska fishing trip for four, a Mexican vacation, pie or cake for a year, a barbecue with head football coach Pokey Allen, Rolex watches and five cases of Oreos.

Candidates disclose finances

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

CJ Martin and Brent Hunter, victors in the recent spring ASBSU elections, also had the highest spending campaign.

Martin and Hunter spent \$750 in their successful bid, garnering 654 votes to edge out Todd Sholty and Darryl Wright who had 598. Sholty and Wright spent \$347.50.

Deborah Lewis and Fafa Alidjani spent \$600 and landed in third place with 316 votes; Lisa Sanchez and Sean Lee Brandt followed with 225 votes and spent \$360.

ASBSU rules do not require candidates for student office to disclose their finances. The following information is based on information voluntarily disclosed by the four campaigns.

CJ Martin and Brent Hunter

Contributions	
Harry & Margaret Johnson	\$500
CJ Martin	150
Brent Hunter	100
Expenditures	
200 posters, BSU Print Shop	150
200 posters, BSU Print Shop	190
Stickers, Fairview Printers	110
Flyers, Copy Central, SUB	50
Flyers, Kinko's	20
Tape, paper and putty, Club Wholesale and Homebase	130
Campaign kickoff meeting, Round Table Pizza	100
Total	\$750

Todd Sholty and Darryl Wright

Contributions	
PreProfessional Advancement Society	100
Personal donations	189
Arbiter mess-up (refund)	58.50
Expenditures	
2 reams of 11 x 17 paper @ \$6	12
Photographer, developing and copies	150
800 stickers	70
Copy Central	30
Arbiter ad	58.50
Punch	12
Chalk	15
Total	\$347.50

Deborah Lewis and Fafa Alidjani

Contributions	
From outside sources	200
From themselves	400
Expenditure	
General expenses	600
Total	\$600

Lisa Sanchez and Sean Lee Brandt

Contributions	
Mujeres Unidas de Idaho	220
Emerald City Club	140
Expenditures	
Deany's Wig Boutique	20
Photographer	55
Payless Drug (plastic eggs)	12.60
Simplot Micron Center	28.35
BSU Print Shop	113.40
Happy Burro Trading Post	20
Tate's Rents	35
Walmart (candy for eggs)	20
Misc.	50
Total	\$354.35*

* "\$5.65 is unaccounted for. We probably ate it," wrote Lisa Sanchez.

Election board considers dropping polling places

K. Neilly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

The ASBSU Election Board met last Tuesday morning to brainstorm possible election code changes.

Sen. Terry Jones said the chief problem with elections is that ASBSU offers students too many polling places.

Paying two people to man each polling place is expensive. Jones said clubs could cut this expense. "If a club could man a poll," said Jones, "that could be their community service [project]."

Jones said by eliminating unproductive polling places, other polling places could be open later in the evening. Jones said he would like to see the Morrison Center and one College of Technology area polling place eliminated.

During spring elections, the Morrison Center brought in only 55 valid votes, and only 89 valid votes were cast at the Applied Technology polling place. Some board members

agreed that the numbers just weren't worth the hundreds of dollars in labor costs, but one new senator disapproved.

Sen. Clint Bolinder, representing the College of Business, said it would be counterproductive to start taking away polling places now that BSU achieving such high voter turnout.

Jones said that if students want to keep all the polling places, the clubs in each building could take some responsibility for it.

Another problem that was discussed is voids.

Of 1,862 votes cast this spring, 224 were voids. Voids occur when a student votes for more than one senator or presidential ticket. The ASBSU Election Board said many voids could be eliminated if instructions — given in both verbal and written form — were clearer and more consistent.

Rob Meyer, Student Activities and ASBSU Election Board adviser, discussed campaign poster issues.

Meyer said many administrators and others do not like posters being taped onto buildings and inside classrooms, primarily because of the residue left behind by the tape, which over time collects dirt. But Meyer said without campaign posters, many students would not know elections were taking place.

The board discussed whether or not candidates should be required to disclose how they funded their campaigns.

The board concluded that the costs would be extremely skewed because some candidates would have access to computers and copiers, while others would have to pay for those services. Board members said it should not be the election board's responsibility to gather and provide the information.

The board did not set any decisions in stone at the meeting, but it is likely some changes will be made before next fall's elections.

ASBSU announces '93 awards for organizations, advisers

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

ASBSU announced their annual awards at a ceremony last week.

The awards given included organization of the year, adviser of the year and ASBSU Hall of Fame.

Those named to the Hall of Fame were Gary Myers for student government, Ziddi Msangi for student organizations, Noyam Lee Hale for outstanding academic achievement, Ann Tibbetts for varsity athletics, LaVelle Gardner for performing/fine arts, Marianne Flagg for outstanding alumni, Jerry Squires for vo-technical education and Jennifer Sheets for community service.

The organization of the year was Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The adviser of the year was Margie Cook for the Black Student Union.

The religious organization of the year was St. Paul's Catholic Student Group.

The professional organization of the year was the Construction Management Association.

The Greek award went to Iota Phi Sorority.

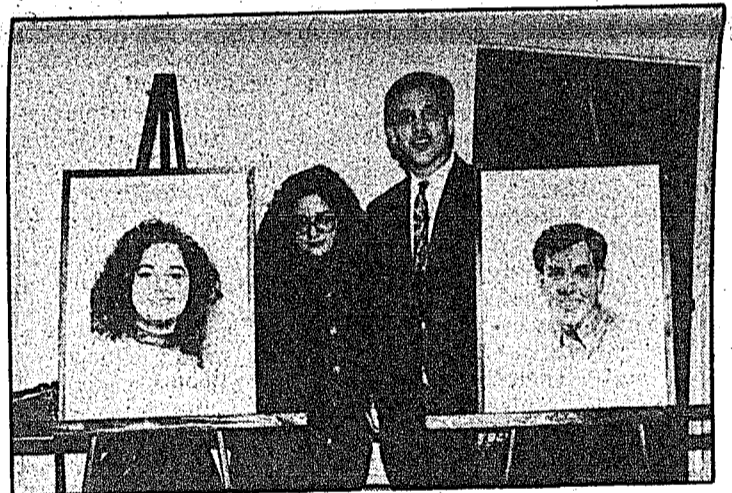
The cultural group of the year award was given to the Organizacion De Estudintes Latino-Americanos.

The Honors Student Association received the academic award.

For the sports organization, the Baseball Club took home the prize.

Student Productions grabbed the service and special interest category.

The top residence hall was Chaffee Hall.



photos courtesy University News Services

Top: Former ASBSU Presidents Lisa Sanchez and Todd Sholty stand next to their portraits which will join the portraits of all past ASBSU chief executives in the Senate Forum. Right: BSU President Charles Ruch's portrait will be added to the wall of presidents in the SUB.



The best new organization of the year was the Teacher Education Club.

Former ASBSU Presidents Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez unveiled a portrait of BSU President Charles Ruch, which will be added to the wall of presidents in the Student Union.

Ruch in turn unveiled portraits of Sanchez and Sholty which will be hung in the ASBSU Forum.

The awards banquet had a record attendance of nearly 400. It was sponsored by Student Union and Activities and ASBSU.

Crime on campus

Crime at home

Dorms aren't the haven they promise...

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Residence halls are supposed to be safe.

But residents of Towers Hall have lived through a year of remarkably common problems with crime — everything from petty thievery and drug abuse to battery. Other halls, especially those with younger students, are not exempt from troubles also.

The Towers has had slightly more trouble this year than the other halls. Residence director Pete Boll said there has been a recent increase in bicycle thefts. He said much of it was because bikes were not properly locked. However, he said the configuration of

the building and locations of bike racks also contributed.

Sgt. Dick Kersting said since the Towers are on the remote end of campus, there is a tendency for "things to get started there." He said there is an extra patrol assigned to the area for that reason.

Cory Stambaugh, resident director at Chaffee, said the reason for the higher incident rate in Chaffee and Towers may be due to maturity levels of the students living in those halls. Much of the population is freshmen. Also, alcohol is allowed at Morrison for students who are of age.

So far this year, the most serious allegations in residence halls have included

battery and rape. The rape in Driscoll Hall reported in February was a date rape. The victim decided after filing the report that she did not want to pursue the case.

One of the battery cases was filed on a man who attacked a Towers resident in the parking lot. She parked along the river late at night and was attacked; the assailant was never found. Two other battery cases at Towers were attempted rape, but the victims were hesitant to prosecute.

The most common problems are with drugs and alcohol.

Many incidents in the residence halls are handled internally through the ASBSU Judiciary and Student Residential Life.

"A lot of the stats you [The Arbiter] have probably don't reflect what really goes on in residence halls," said Stambaugh. He said about 90 percent of the incidents are handled internally.

Craig Thompson, SRL, said only one person has been kicked out this year for an infraction of the rules. The person was kicked out of Lincoln Hall in the Fall, but no other information was available. Many of the offenders get fines and community service. It is up to the offender whether or not their infraction is handled by SRL or by the sheriff's office.

No specific information is available about ASBSU Judiciary cases.

Punishment varies in cases taken to the judiciary. Possible disciplinary actions include community service, fines, residence hall probations, university probation, research papers and expulsion from the hall.

Boll said the reason SRL likes to handle the alcohol cases is that they feel they can do more than just give fines. They can help offenders seek help through workshops, etc.

The ASBSU Judiciary is made up of students who are appointed at the beginning of each year. The cases are reviewed based on prior offenses and other considerations. The committee then makes a recommendation for punishment.

A school year's crime reports

Sheriff's Crime Report

John B. Barnes Towers
Sept. 5, 1992. Grand theft (bicycle).
Sept. 9. Battery. (parking lot).
Sept. 12. Striking unattended vehicle. (parking lot).
Sept. 28. Battery. (A206).
Sept. 30. Striking unattended vehicle. (parking lot).
Oct. 7. Theft.
Oct. 12. Bike theft.
Oct. 16. Battery.
Oct. 31. Driving without privileges. (parking lot).
Nov. 9. Possession of drug paraphernalia. (A303).
Nov. 10. Theft (bicycle).
Nov. 12. Nuisance phone calls. (B703).
Jan. 1, 1993. Attempted burglary.
Jan. 5. Trespassing.
Jan. 23. Grand Theft. (4th floor).
Jan. 30. Possession of drug paraphernalia. (A303).
Feb. 14. Illegal consumption of beer, malicious injury to property. (A-301).
March 7. Grand Theft.
March 16. Grand Theft.
March 18. Grand Theft (2 counts).
April 19. Theft.

Chaffee Hall

Sept. 11, 1992. Theft (bicycle).
Sept. 16. Theft.
Sept. 23. Battery. (A103).
Oct. 4. Leaving the scene of an accident. (parking lot).
Oct. 9. Theft (bicycle).
Oct. 10. Leaving the scene of an accident. (parking lot).
Oct. 18. Malicious injury to property.
Nov. 17. Minor in possession of alcohol. (parking lot).
Nov. 22. Malicious injury to property. (parking lot).
Jan. 28, 1993. Possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia. (A223).

Morrison Hall

Sept. 26, 1992. Theft. (parking lot).

Driscoll Hall

Nov. 6, 1992. Burglary.
March 2, 1993. Rape
March 3. Possession of Stolen Property (firearm)

RAs act to fight drinking culture

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

For many college students, drinking is a favored pastime. Student Residential Life addresses the issue in a skit called "Life of the Party," performed by six resident advisers at Towers Hall.

"It addresses a lot of the issues that are in the background of why people engage in this behavior," said Towers Resident Director Pete Boll.

The skit explores underage drinking, drinking and driving, peer pressure and alcohol abuse. It has been performed on campus five times in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week and other events, for the Idaho Council on Drug and Alcohol Awareness, in local high schools and recently at Washington State University at Pullman.

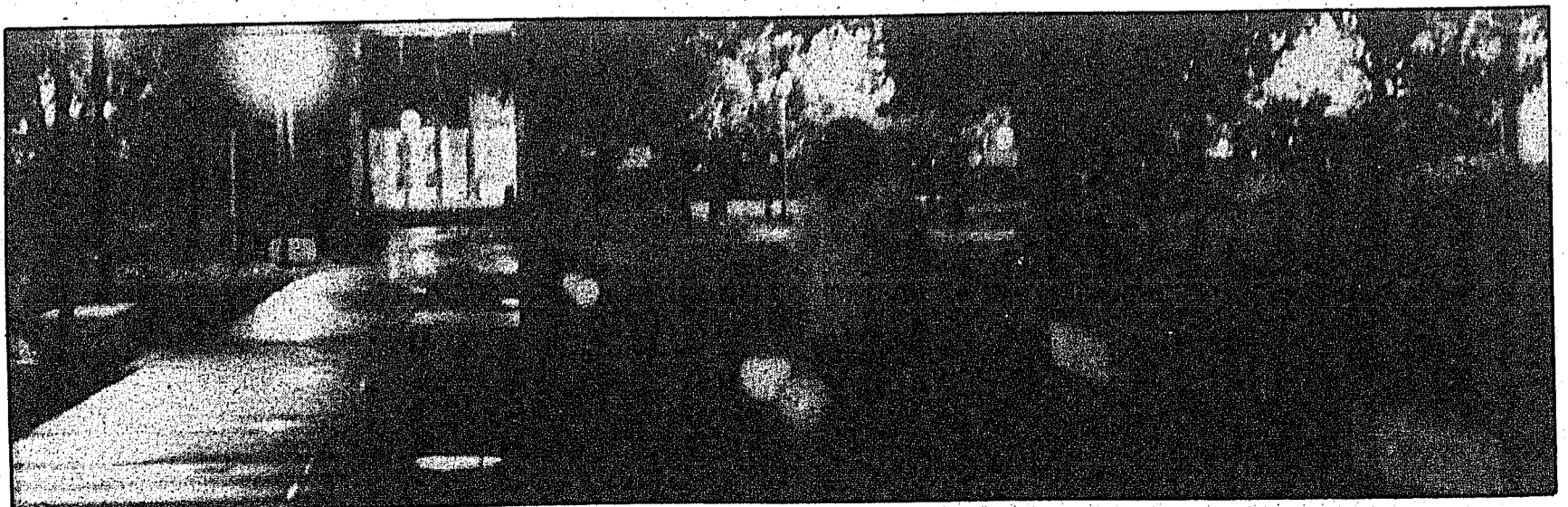
Boll said the idea came from

a similar program at Montana State, but his crew has really fleshed it out. Boll said two of the people involved have had experience with the deaths of friends from drunk driving and abuse of an alcoholic parent. He said these experiences make the skit's impact strong.

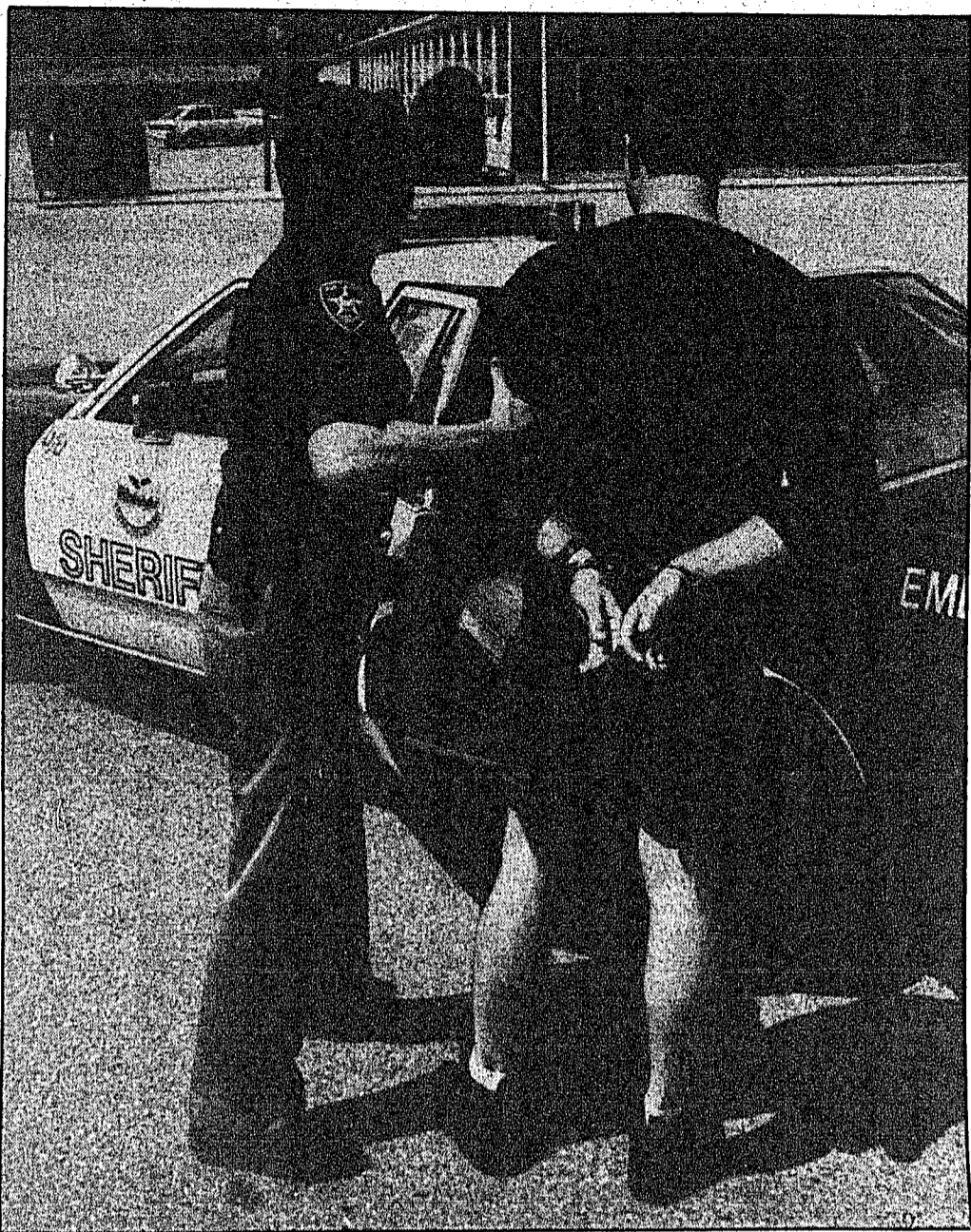
Boll wrote a grant proposal in the fall asking for about \$16,000 to put the skit on film and distribute to campuses free. He said it has a greater impact live, but the film will reach more people. Boll should be contacted about the grant next month.

The program is set up to be non-threatening. It is about a group of friends who always party together. The skit evolves around each one reflecting on why they are there. Boll said the point is to get people to think about the reasons why they drink.

"It's a real major sacrifice," Boll said about the students who have put a lot of time and effort into the program. It is not a requirement of the RA positions, and they don't get paid.



Crime on campus



Arbiter photo illustration/Brian Becker

Report: Crime is down

But stats may not reflect full picture

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Campus safety declined slightly over the last 12 months, according to the annual Campus Safety and Security Report released last week.

But the report's picture of campus safety may be incomplete.

The report is issued under a 1990 federal law requiring campuses to disclose statistics on only a few selected crimes such as murder, rape, burglary, motor vehicle theft, robbery and aggravated assault. Also included in the report are liquor violations, drug abuse violations and weapon possession. Petty crimes such as bicycle theft, harassment and other infractions are not included in the report.

Battery is also not listed in the report. This year there were at least three battery reports which were attempted sexual assaults.

Another problem is that many crimes, most notably rape and sexual assault, are never reported. Also, statistics are not broken down by the different buildings on campus.

The most recent edition of the Safety and Security Annual Report lists no rapes, no murders, one aggravated assault, 37 burglaries, three vehicle thefts, 143 liquor law violations, 20 drug abuse violations and six weapon possession violations for the campus as a whole.

This report is almost double the size of the first report printed in the fall. It includes safety tips and statistics for all the university's facilities including those in Canyon County and other outposts.

Many incidents—especially those involving alcohol—in the residence halls are handled internally through the ASBSU Judiciary and Student Residential Life. These statistics are showing up on the annual report, but because the stats are not broken down by building, there is no way of knowing if one hall is having an outbreak of violations.

SRL judicial review statistics

Fall Semester
Alcohol 30 (not guilty 4; guilty 26)
Drugs 5 (not guilty 4; guilty 1)
Lawful Order (failure to disperse, failure to quiet down, etc.) 1 (guilty)
Illegal entry 1 (guilty—related to following)
Theft 1 (guilty)
Spring Semester
Alcohol 13 (not guilty 2; guilty 11)

Drugs 2 (guilty)
Disorderly Conduct (may include physical abuse of another person) 3 (guilty)
Harassment 1 (guilty)
Lawful Order 5 (guilty)
Official Notice (failure to comply with official notification—one count included possession of fireworks) 8 (guilty)

Athlete gets second, third chance

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Anyone pulled over by the police hopes for leniency. BSU football player Joe O'Brien practically got a free ride.

During an early morning, 90-minute spree on Feb. 14, O'Brien was treated with unusual deference by Ada County Sheriff's officer Wes Musser before finally being arrested at 4 a.m. in the Towers residence hall.

The following story is based on the police report filed by officer Musser, and approved by the former campus sheriff, Sgt. Dave Stittsworth.

The morning's events began around 2:30 a.m. when Musser and BSU security officer Robert Christensen encountered

O'Brien in the first-floor lobby of the Towers. Musser smelled alcohol on O'Brien's breath and asked his age, which was volunteered verbally as 21 years old. Although Christensen had asked for O'Brien's ID, neither he nor Musser had checked the date of birth.

At 3:30 a.m. Musser clocked O'Brien driving a black pick-up eastward on University Drive at 48 mph and pulled him over. When O'Brien handed over his driver's license, Musser noticed the date of birth was Nov. 6, 1972, making him only 20 years old.

"When I asked O'Brien why he had lied to me back at the Towers, he simply didn't answer," Musser's report stated.

O'Brien acknowledged at this point that the vehicle he

was driving was uninsured.

"I admonished Mr. O'Brien concerning his multiple violations and advised him of some of the possible consequences should Coach Allen become aware of his unlawful activity," the report stated.

"I further told O'Brien that I would give him an oral warning concerning his illegal consumption of beer. I told him that I would not contact his coach, but that I was going to give him a citation for the speeding," the report stated.

Musser requested that O'Brien's roommate, who was in the car, drive back to the Towers parking lot.

O'Brien was not tested for a DUI.

At 4 a.m., while Musser was in the Towers parking lot talking with security offi-

cer Christensen, he heard a report from a resident adviser that someone had stepped off the third-floor elevator and vandalized the exit sign in the A-side lounge.

O'Brien, who lived in room A-301, answered the door when the resident adviser knocked.

"I asked O'Brien if he was so mad about his prior encounter with me that he had to break the exit sign. He said, 'Yes,'" the report said.

At that point Musser arrested O'Brien for illegal consumption of beer and malicious injury to property.

O'Brien pled not guilty to both charges and has requested a jury trial. The trial on both charges will be June 4 at Ada County Traffic Court.

Campus crime log

April 21. petty theft Special Events Center; recovered stolen property Education Building

April 22. vehicle burglary 1515 Campus Lane

April 23. grand theft West side of Stadium; grand theft 1700 University Drive; grand theft Library parking lot; possession of burglary tools Library parking lot

April 24. battery Administration Building

April 26. theft 1700 University Drive; grand theft 2303 Campus Lane (Towers Hall)

Compiled by News Editor Dawn Kramer

Students realize wheelchair dream

University News Services

Jon Bell has a new set of wheels thanks to a determined group of BSU students and friends.

Bell, who is paralyzed on one side, is the proud owner of a new \$3,500 custom-made wheelchair purchased with funds raised by the Associated Students of Light Technology, area professionals and his fellow residents of the Life Care Center in Boise.

The ASLT is a 32-member organization of students enrolled in BSU's business systems and computer repair program. The group collected \$2,500 toward the purchase of the wheelchair. Most of the funds were generated through the sale of refurbished office equipment donated by local business people. The group also received cash contributions for BSU students, faculty, staff and the College of Technology dean's office.

Residents of the Life Care Center raised an additional \$1,000 through carnivals and weekly sales of baked potatoes and hot dogs.

Bell, 43, was injured 30 years ago in a fall during an outing to Table Rock. The editor of the Life Care Center newsletter, he plans to enroll in IBM computer classes for physically challenged individuals at BSU.

Last week, Bell met members of the Light Technology Club during a visit to BSU. At the meeting, Life Care Center activity director Barbara Dennett thanked the BSU students and emphasized the importance of their donation.

"You not only gave Jon a chair, you gave him a life," she said.

The wheelchair, which was built by ATS Wheelchair and Medical, includes a gel cushion and angled design that enables Bell to sit more comfortably.

The new chair is 20 pounds lighter than his previous wheelchair.

Jerry Squires, former president of the BSU student group, said he was encouraged by the response of the university community. "It's been neat to see how everybody caught the spirit," he said.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Jon Bell sits in his new wheelchair.

• Complaint cont. from page 1

this time."

Panitch also had no comment.

"We have no comment. We need to let it run its course," said Selland. Because the case is currently under litigation, none of the other defendants had comments.

According to Day's complaint, she was hired in February 1991 as coordinator/administrator of the new master's of social work program. The position started July 1, 1991. Day was granted tenured full professor status, subject to a five-year review, and a \$67,500 annual salary. She had been a tenured associate professor at Purdue University in Indiana. The suit claimed Day was hired in part because she was perceived to be less threatening to department chair Johnson than a more qualified candidate.

According to the complaint, several incidents occurred in faculty meetings where the plaintiff was defamed along with other violations. Day accuses Johnson of not only failing to intercede, but joining in with name-calling and threatening to remove her from her position.

The complaint says Day in October 1991 sent a memo to Johnson requesting a delay in discussing candidates for faculty openings for the MSW program because of affirmative action

concerns. Johnson proceeded in choosing new faculty member candidates for the program without attention to Day's concerns and without involving her as the MSW coordinator, the complaint says.

About that time, the complaint says, Johnson told Day if she had been on a six-month probation period, she would have been terminated. Johnson says Panitch accused Day of having had secret meetings to overthrow Johnson's leadership and told her not to talk with other faculty members about problems in the department, the complaint says.

After several incidents, Day says in the complaint, the department was split into her supporters versus the supporters of Johnson. The A team supported Johnson and the B team supported Day. The B team included Keetje Ramo, Doug Yunker and Mardell Nelson. The complaint says students have been discriminated against by Johnson and Panitch due to their association with Day, Ramo, Yunker and Nelson.

On Dec. 12, 1991, Day was advised by Johnson and Sims that her position as MSW coordinator be terminated, and Johnson suggested she resign. In May 1992, Day's salary was reduced from \$67,500 to \$50,000 and her contract was reduced from 12 months to nine months. Day filed a grievance with the Faculty Grievance Committee in June 1992, and in September

1992 the committee ruled against her.

Day charges in the complaint that the Faculty Grievance Committee failed to accord her due process because she was denied the right to counsel during her grievance proceeding.

In summation, the complaint states, "Defendants did not hire plaintiff per appropriate criteria for hiring, reduced plaintiff's salary, reduced plaintiff's work year, eliminated plaintiff's administrative duties and did not provide a job description, despite repeated request from plaintiff. Plaintiff was terminated from her position as coordinator of the master's program without objective, evaluative criteria."

The complaint says Day sought counseling "due to severe clinical depression brought about by the situational stress experienced at the department," and in October 1992, "due to the emotional upset at work," she took a medical leave from the department.

Day states in the complaint that Panitch called her a "power-hungry bitch" at a faculty meeting in March 1992.

Johnson told other instructors that Day is a "man-hater," the complaint alleges.

The complaint charges that Johnson told a highly placed Idaho state social work program official that "renegade Ph.D.s were undermining the MSW program at BSU [and] Professor

Nelson was later informed of this by the Idaho state social work program official."

In retaliation for bringing the crisis developing at the department, and unprofessional and unethical treatment, to the attention of the defendants, the complaint says the work load for Ramo and Nelson was significantly increased and Ramo was given falsified evaluations. The complaint says Ramo and Nelson resigned due to the hostile work environment.

"A pattern of retaliation is indicated, constituting at BSU a custom of usage, policies or practices of similar acts known or which should have been known by Defendants in violation of the rights of Plaintiff and other female professors, staff and students," it says.

Day further states that five female employees over the age of 40 have left the department because of age

discrimination, while "no male professors have ceased employ with the department of social work by resignation or otherwise over the same period of time." The departing faculty members listed were Mamie Oliver, Dorothy Huston, Ramo, Nelson and Day.

During and before Day's two years at BSU, the complaint says, she and other female professors "began to experience gender-based conflicts, creating a hostile work environment, such as being referred to as 'man-hater' and 'bitch,' being required to work longer hours and in lesser work conditions than male faculty."

The complaint says Day "was terminated from her position as coordinator of the master's program for attempting to perform the obligations of and fulfilling the terms of her contract and obligations required of her by state and federal law."

• Fees continued from page 1

additions would not fully be known until June of this year, but that the money borrowed for the Pavilion upgrades should be paid off by that time.

"They've [the athletic department] met their obligations," said Hooten.

BSU Athletics director Gene Bleymaier said the money to pay for the Academic Resource Center, the gymnastics facilities and the women's locker room add-on came from athletic department funds and fund raisers, while the money for

the study center for athletes came from private sources and the department.

Keith Hasselquist, fiscal officer for the State Board of Education, said if there's extra money in the fund, transferring fees shouldn't be a problem as long as it goes toward the university. Inter-account loans allow the money to stay within the school rather than forcing a department to go to another financial institution for the capital.

"I think the inter-account borrowing is a reasonable thing to do if the interest was paid on," said Hasselquist. "Then it bene-

fits both sides and it makes sense."


Still, the idea of student fees jumping around without the student's input doesn't settle well with some people.

ASBSU President CJ Martin said he wants to reinstate a Building and Structures Committee that has been defunct the past few years. The committee would go over where money for construction comes from, and where it is going. Martin said he proposed bringing the committee back into action in response to the student fees going to pay for the track.

AGGRESSIVE/GRUNGE!


\$7.00 CAS \$10.00 CD

INTERSCOPE RECORDS



"DYNAMITE MONSTER BOOGIE CONCERT" is a set of aggressively addictive songs that bring together bottleneck guitar, churning rhythms and the sort of grindin' and wailin' not heard since the days when Foghat Live were still in the charts.

"SAILING THE SEAS OF CHEESE" marked Primus as the underground band set to crawl ashore on the Next Wave. Pounding out a carbonated cyberfusion of funk metal and jazz grunge, "PORK SODA" is irresistibly strange and wonderful.



DEF GIVE/COR/REPROSE

hastings

We're Entertainment!

Fairview & Cole • 10539 Overland

News

Statehouse rally protests killing in Bosnia

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 people attended the "Rally for Bosnia" on the steps of the Statehouse on April 23. The rally was sponsored by the BSU Muslim Student Association.

Furqan Mian, president of the association, opened the rally by reminding participants of the Jewish Holocaust and declaring that a similar holocaust is happening in Bosnia today.

"We cannot let this continue," said Mian. "We must take steps immediately to stop this genocide."

"We must do what we can to stop the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia," said Brian Whitlock, an aide to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. "Sen. Kempthorne supports lifting the arms embargo," said Whitlock.

The Muslim Student Association also supports lifting the arms

embargo, according to Mian. "By asking that the arms embargo be lifted, we are not seeking to kill Serbs, but to have a balance of forces so that we can seek peace," said Mian.

Greg Jahn, volunteer state coordinator for Amnesty International, told the crowd that Amnesty "does not take a position on the issue of the arms embargo."

Jahn reminded the participants that all parties to the conflict have been guilty of human rights abuses. However, "the vast majority of these offences have been carried out by the Serbian armed forces in Bosnia," Jahn said.

"Although Amnesty supports all efforts to bring to justice all human rights violators, we must be clear in stating that all defendants must be given a fair trial in full conformity with accepted international standards," said Jahn.

In addition, Jahn pointed out that Amnesty International "unconditionally opposes the death penalty as a violation of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment."

"We must all agree," said Jahn, "that no matter what side we agree or identify with, that the torture and murder of civilians, and the systematic rape of women, are absolutely wrong."

Jahn declared that the world community needs to say that rape will no longer be tolerated in the context of war. "We must all assert that persons who commit these acts will be rigorously and uniformly prosecuted," Jahn said.

George Caudill, a representative of the Boise Jewish community, said, "We must demand that the world community stop sitting on their hands and take positive action

to bring relief to the suffering innocents who are being displaced from their homes, murdered and raped by the occupying Serbian armies."

"Let us leave this rally," said Caudill, "fully determined to do our part as individuals and ... as responsible citizens of the planet earth to stop the current horror in Bosnia."

"More than the killing of the men, I am concerned about the rape of 50,000 women," said Mian at the conclusion of the rally. "To the women's groups I say: 'Where are you now?'"

"People say we have no business interfering in Bosnia," Mian said. "If we don't stop this genocide in Bosnia, it will continue and it will spread. And if we cannot stop this holocaust, we must at least try. We need to be able to tell our children in 20 years that we at least tried."

Banquet spotlights top scholars, alums

University News Services

BSU honored three alumni and 10 outstanding graduating seniors at its annual Distinguished Alumni and Top Ten Scholars Banquet April 16 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Recipients of the Top Ten Scholars award are students who have consistently received highest honors on the BSU dean's list. The scholars have each selected one faculty member whom they feel has been most instrumental in helping them achieve their academic success.

The 1993 Top Ten Scholars are: Noyam Hale, Marshall High and Evelyn R. McCain, Boise; Pamela Belle Carlson, Burley, Idaho; Kristie Ann Wood, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Gaylen Norine Pack, Rexburg, Idaho; Anne M. Tibbetts, Hoyt, Kan.; Philip B. Sheridan III, Westminster, Md.; Rebecca L. Shuster-Cordell, West Linn, Ore.; and David Tingstad, Tacoma, Wash.

Hale, a psychology major with a minor in drugs and alcohol education, is a member of the American Psychological Association, psychology honor society Psi Chi and national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. She is a graduate of Sacramento Senior High School and is the daughter of Victoria and Robert Pridmore of Sacramento, Calif. Honored faculty member: Kathleen Hoyt, psychology.

High is a philosophy/mathematics major. He is a member of the Philosophy Club, English Majors' Association, English honor society Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. He is the son of Dave High of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Lindy High of Caldwell, Idaho, and a graduate of Boise High School. Honored faculty member: David Ferguson, mathematics. McCain is a computer



Carlson



Hale



High



McCain



Pack



Sheridan



Shuster-Cordell



Tibbetts



Tingstad



Wood



Bulgin



Fulwyler



Lodge

information systems major. She currently is president of the Data Processing Management Association, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is founder and former president of the Friends of the Ada Community Library. She is the daughter of Elsie Pehrson of Tigard, Ore., and is a graduate of Clearfield High School in Clearfield, Utah. Honored faculty member: Gary McCain, marketing.

Carlson, an elementary education major, is a graduate of Burley High School. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is currently student teaching third grade at McMillan Elementary School. Carlson is the daughter of Kathryn Williams and the late Otis Williams. Honored faculty member: Tim Morrison, teacher education.

Wood is a nursing student. She has been a BSU Ambassador, was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," has been a member of the Meistersingers, is a member of the professional nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau and does volunteer work at the Boise Homeless

Shelter. She is a graduate of Skyline High School and is the daughter of Gary and Sharon Grothaus of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Honored faculty member: Nancy Otterness, nursing.

Pack is a psychology major. She has been granted membership in the 100 Trophy Club for winning more than 100 awards in intercollegiate speech and debate competitions, was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a member of Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, the national forensic fraternity Pi Kappa Delta and the Western Psychological Association. Pack is a graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg, Idaho, and is the daughter of David and Sheri Pack of Rexburg. Honored faculty member: Penny Seibert, psychology.

Tibbetts, a chemistry major with an emphasis in biochemistry, is a graduate of Royal Valley High School in Hoyt, Kan. A standout on the BSU gymnastics team, she has been inducted into the ASBSU Hall of Fame, is a four-time Academic All-American, was named Idaho's NCAA Woman of the Year for 1992 and was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She also has volunteered at the VA Hospital Medical Research Center. She is the daughter of Fred and Norman Staker of Sharon Springs, Kan. Honored faculty member: Robert Ellis, chemistry.

Sheridan, a social work major, is a graduate of Westminster High School in Westminster, Md. He is vice president of Phi Kappa Phi and has had his poetry

printed in BSU's award-winning magazine cold-drill, BSU's Poetry in Public Places and the BSU Honors Program magazine Ivory Tower. He is the son of Phyllis Sheridan of Boise. Honored faculty member: Doug Yunker, social work.

Shuster-Cordell, a recent theatre arts/secondary education graduate, is a graduate of West Linn High School in West Linn, Ore. She is a member of the Honors Program, Phi Kappa Phi and Stage Coach Community Theater and has been a member of the Theatre Majors Association. She has been involved in several BSU and community theater productions. She is the daughter of Bev Shuster of Pocatello, Idaho. Honored faculty member: Stephen Buss, theatre arts.

Tingstad, an economics major, is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, BSU's football team, Phi Kappa Phi, College Republicans and the Cloverdale Church of God. He was a Big Sky Conference All-Academic selection for four consecutive years. He is a graduate of Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., and is the son of Ed and Darlene Tingstad. Honored faculty member: Richard Payne, economics.

This year's recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award are Marie Specht Bulgin, D.V.M., supervisor of the clinical pathology laboratory at Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center for the University of Idaho, Robert L. Fulwyler, M.D., a Boise ophthalmologist and member of the St. Alphonsus' board of directors and board of trustees; and Judge Edward J. Lodge, U.S. district judge for Idaho and a former U.S. bankruptcy judge.

Beta Sigma Epsilon takes care of adoptee

Rebecca Jenkins
News Writer

Beta Sigma Epsilon has been doing their part to clean up Boise by participating in the Adopt-A River program.

The fraternity adopted a half-mile stretch of the Boise River near the Ninth Street footbridge, which they are responsible for keeping clean and litter-free.

"We're doing this because it's something we should do," said Keith Hopkins, a member of the fraternity. "We're not part of a national charter, so we don't have anyone breathing down our necks to do community service."

"The river is a big part of Boise, and we hate to see it looking like this," Hopkins said.

The fraternity will be signing a contract in which they agree to clean up their section of the river at least once a month.

So far this year, they have cleaned up the river banks twice. The first time they collected approximately 32 55-gallon bags of trash.

"Our stretch of the river hadn't been cleaned in almost a year. They told us in March that the last time it had been cleaned was in August of last year," said fraternity member Ben Goodrich.

"You didn't have to go looking for trash, it found you. We collected as much trash in our half mile stretch as was collected on the rest of the river," he said.

The second time they cleaned the river, April 24, they collected 12 bags of litter.

Litter isn't the only thing they found along the river, however, said Darryl Wright, former vice president.

"We didn't pick up everything we found," Wright said. "We came across some blankets under a tree, and some cardboard covered with newspapers, and it felt like we would be taking someone's bedroom."

"There are a lot of homeless people living along our stretch of the river, and it kind of puts you in a difficult spot," he said.

Wright said they did throw away two blankets which they found because they were wet and infested with red ants.

Travis See, president, found a mattress under a bridge.

"I just left it [the mattress] there. I tried to clean it up, but I didn't want to take it," See said.

The first time they cleaned the river, they had a confrontation with some of



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Rick Bean, right, and Darryl Wright pick up trash along the Boise River.

the homeless people who stay under the bridge.

"These transient guys gave some of us a hard time. These pretty-boy frat guys basically invading their home bothered them," Hopkins said.

"One of the alumni who was helping us told them we were trying to do something good. They finally ended up being pretty nice and apologizing for giving us a hard time. We went and brought them some wood

for their camp fire," he said.

Discarded alcohol bottles seemed to be the most common item they found along the river.

"You really find out what the most popular cheap alcohol is," Wright said. "We found lots of Maddog and Wild Irish Rose bottles. Our stretch of the river ends right at a liquor store, so the alcohol bottles are a real problem."

Rick Bean, another member, said that this summer

they hope to paint over the graffiti on "their" bridges. He said they hope to coordinate it with the city.

Beta Sigma Epsilon has made their adopted stretch of river a permanent part of their organization.

"We will probably do it as long as we're an organization at this school," Hopkins said. "It's not something you do just once and then smile about it; you need to make a long-term commitment."

Department forges community link

Jorge Andre
Features Writer

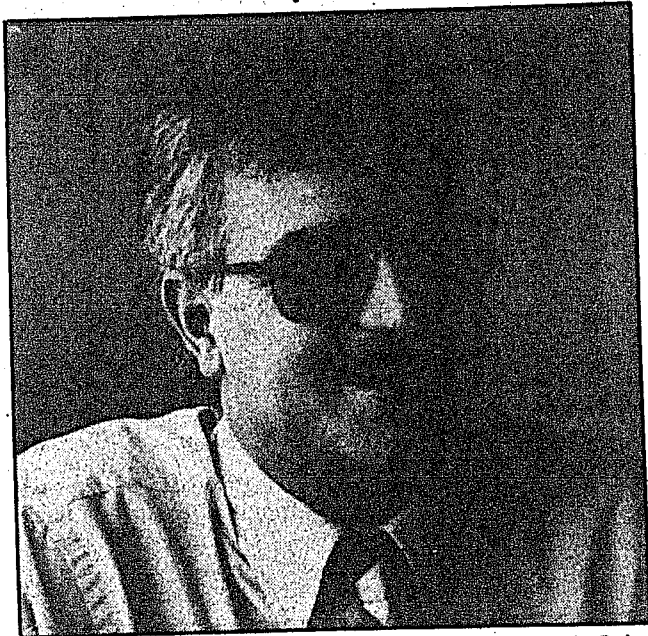
A year ago, Steven Loughrin-Sacco came to BSU as the chairman of the modern languages department.

His mission was, as he says, "to do a lot of grant writing and bring some external money to people in order to do the things they wanted to do." But he also visualized a department that fit not only within the context of the university but also one that would get involved with the community.

Today he feels that he is achieving these goals.

The modern languages department currently offers eight languages. It offers majors and minors in Spanish, French and German, and also offers courses in Chinese, Russian, Italian and Japanese. And BSU is one of the few universities in the whole country that teaches Basque.

The people who make up the modern languages department are trying to form a new type of model for the urban university. Loughrin-Sacco says, "Normally universities have been almost like monasteries in isolation for



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Steve Loughrin-Sacco has highlighted university-community integration as a goal.

the most part. They have not really been involved directly with the state, the region or local community."

But Loughrin-Sacco is striving for a closer integration of BSU with the surrounding community. The department is working closely with hospitals to improve the Spanish language and cultural skills of the employees.

"We have also done the same thing for criminal jus-

tice personnel," says Loughrin-Sacco, who thinks that in this way, people in these professions can have a better understanding of the Hispanic community and their culture.

The response of the community has been important. "High school teachers seem to be extremely excited about the workshops we offer, and the Spanish teachers are especially interested about the support that Boise State is

offering to them."

The department has grown notably during the last two years. All languages have grown about five to 10 percent, but the number of Spanish students has jumped from 200 to 500 students. "Right now we have about 8 percent of full-time student population studying foreign languages. Eight percent is above the national average," Loughrin-Sacco says.

The modern languages department also works with other major universities throughout the state.

"We have a really nice relationship with our colleagues at the University of Idaho and Idaho State. We wrote our grants in conjunction with them, and we are thinking in terms of doing other grants together," he says.

These efforts have already achieved good results.

"We have been very successful at our goal of bringing in some external money. We have gotten at this moment six grants ranging from \$500 to \$59,000."

Some of this money has been invested in providing the Library with new books on multicultural issues.

The department, work-

ing with the modern language departments of Idaho State and the University of Idaho and the Idaho State education department, has received a grant from the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad program to conduct a seminar on Contemporary Ecuador in that country during the summer. One college Spanish professor, four current high school Spanish teachers, one current elementary Spanish teacher and a student of Spanish/secondary education at BSU will have the opportunity to study during five weeks at the "Universidad Tecnológica Equinoccial" in Quito, the capital of Ecuador.

BSU and the other Idaho universities were in competition with some of the top universities in the country. Only 10 percent of the universities applying for grants were actually selected to receive this grant. BSU can be proud that the quality of programs offered have received such recognition.

Loughrin-Sacco is very optimistic about the future.

• Language continued on page 11

Feature

For many BSU students, summer is no vacation

Rebecca Jenkins
News Writer

White, sandy beaches; crystal clear water; bronzed bodies in barely-there bikinis; not a care in the world—sounds like the typical BSU student's summer vacation. NOT!

So what are BSU students' plans for summer break? The answers are as varied as the sands on that white beach.

Many students are doing the collegiate thing and toughing it out for summer school.

"I just want to get school over as soon as possible," said Heather, a sophomore. "So every extra credit I can pick up is worth it."

Heather is taking classes during the first five-week session from June 7 to July 2. She will also be working full time at the college and hopes to join University Television Productions.

"UTP sounds like a lot of fun and great experience. We'll probably be filming mostly concerts and plays this summer," she said.

Heather has been taking film production courses, and has found it to be a valuable skill.

"Working for UTP this summer would strictly be volunteer work, but I want to do it just for personal achievement," she said. "I feel valuable to know I am learning an actual skill that can get me a job."

It also has a lot of potential creatively. The whole filming process is very expressive."

Heather also plans to do lots of bike riding and camping this summer, but is most excited about tubing the river.

"I love how high the river

is," she said, "and as soon as it hits 80 to 90 degrees, I'm going to be down there tubing the river."

Other students are going abroad for the summer.

Alexa Stanger, a sophomore, is going to Spain for a month through the Basque Center.

Stanger heard about the

I just want to get school over as soon as possible. So every extra credit I can pick up is worth it.

— Heather

program through her Basque language class at BSU.

"It's an exchange program," she said. "We'll be staying with a family over there, and after we get back, the person we stayed with will come over here for a month."

Stanger said the trip will have special meaning for her because she is half Basque.

"I've always wanted to go to Spain, ever since I was a little girl. I used to hear my grandma talk about it and I thought the language was beautiful. I'm just really excited to go," she said.

"It's neat to be that much a part of something; a lot of people know they're a little Irish or German, but I got to grow up around that part of my family and hear the language and about how they left Spain for America. It's really important to me," she said.

Alexa plans to visit several museums, and will even go to Paris for five days. She also plans to look up her relatives who still live there.

"The lady who is taking

us has gone over several other times, and she said that if you know the town your family is from or their name, all you have to do is look it up and then go knock on their door," Stanger said, "I guess they get really excited about it."

Other students plan to spend most of their summer working.

Fred Turk, an elementary education major, is planning on going to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to work for the summer.

"I'm going to go to Jackson and camp out and work probably from the middle of May until the first of August," he said.

"You make pretty good money in Jackson with the tourist trade, and since I'm camping, I'll save money on rent," he said.

Turk said he has two possible job prospects right now, but nothing solid. He's hoping to be able to pay off some debts with the money he makes.

Working isn't all he plans to do, although it is his first priority.

"I plan to race my mountain bike a lot, and then to take a bike trip up to Glacier National Park at the end of the summer," he said.

His proposed bike trip would take approximately two to three weeks. The farthest he's ridden so far is 150 miles, but he's sure he can do it.

"I could never do it right now," he said, "but I'll be training all summer with the races and stuff, so I don't think it will be a problem."

"I think it will be a good thing to do just before school starts back up. I can get focused on my goals for the next year, while enjoying the scenery and exploring new places," he said.

strongest in that area should be instructing the course and sending it out to all three campuses."

If BSU and the other state universities can combine their resources to offer particular classes jointly through television instruction, "we could save the state millions of dollars," says Loughrin-Sacco.

Students have sometimes complained that in the modern languages department, "they speak too much English." Loughrin-Sacco affirms that one class, S 497, Latin American Cinema, was offered in English to the whole community "because we didn't think we were going to get enough students for that class." But in the future, "that course will be taught in Spanish. We want to

make sure that all of the instructors, regardless of language, teach as much as they possibly can in the target language," explains Loughrin-Sacco.

Like most departments at Boise State University, the modern languages department has several problems brought on by increased population. "We do have several needs. We are grossly under-staffed. We only have three tenure-track professors: two in French and one in German. We have one coming in for Spanish, newly hired."

To understand the department's necessities, Loughrin-Sacco points out that the budget for this year is the same as last year's, which does not take into consideration the need for expansion.

• Language continued from page 10

"We are looking to start using television and distance-learning in order to teach several sections of Spanish 101 and 102 at the same time. We want to offer elementary Spanish to far more students than we are doing at the present time," says Loughrin-Sacco.

One of the priorities in the immediate future is a project to teach some courses in common with the University of Idaho and Idaho State through distance-learning, "so we won't be duplicating the type of courses that are being offered. There is no reason why all three institutions should be teaching a course in renaissance poetry. The school which is the

Busters COME JOIN US...

...ON BROADWAY
PH. 345-5688

TUESDAY: \$1 MARGARITAS FOR ALL

WEDNESDAY: ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI \$3.95

THURSDAY: ALL YOU CAN EAT BBQ RIBS \$6.95

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

F FITNESS SOURCE

TOTAL CLEARANCE
40% - 50% - 60% OFF

WERE CLEARING OUT STOCK!
ALL SALES FINAL

SOCCER
EQUIPMENT • SHOES • APPAREL

DIADORA • LOTTO • MITRE
PUMA • XARA • UNION JACK

SHOES
SHORTS
T-SHIRTS
SOCKS

AEROBIC
WOMEN'S APPAREL

DANSKIN • HIND • MARIKA
GEAR I • BODY WRAPPER

TIGHTS
LEOTARDS
BRA TOPS
SHORTS

ACTIVEWEAR
MENS • WOMENS • APPAREL

RUSSELL • ADIDAS • REEBOK
XARA • IXSPA • LOTTO

RUNNING SHORTS
RUNNING TIGHTS
WARM UPS
T-SHIRTS
SWEATSHIRTS
MUCH MORE!

F FITNESS SOURCE

507 Main St.
Boise, ID
336-7701

LOCATED IN
OLD BOISE!

Hours
M-F 9-6
SAT 10-5

Editorial

Unfinished business

As we come to the end of the academic year, a semester into the tenure of President Ruch, one can't help but notice all of the unfinished business lying about. We offer just a few of the issues that continue to fester in the university community.

Student fees. The fact that BSU is a bargain compared to other northwest schools does not justify skyrocketing fees. Education inflation only prices the needy out of the market. Not only that, but a comprehensive audit and discussion of just where fee revenue goes is long overdue. We are not passive consumers of the educational product, and we deserve more information about expenditures.

Athletics v. Academics. Will rumored entry into a major football conference be used to justify student fee increases or the shuffling of funds based on the logic of investment? It is time for an athletic dividend — that our long-term investment in sports should pay off in the academic arena. Still, athletics are to be lauded for making more progress on the issue of gender equity than has been seen in academics.

Sexual harassment. There is a problem with the way this university handles claims of sexual harassment, and the accusations resonate into the highest offices. Whether those complaints are justified or simply a matter of miscommunication is immaterial — there's a problem just the same.

Overcrowding. President Ruch has made it abundantly clear that enrollment caps are about as likely as money falling from the sky. Still, the university is currently operating beyond its means, and patience for the mud-speed logic of the state funding formula to slowly come our way.

Parking up the wrong tree. It is clear now to all but a few holdouts that the key to the so-called parking problem is a larger transportation problem. Biking, busing, carpooling and other issues deserve more attention than the continuous paving of every flat spot south of University Drive. Park it at home!

Gender equity. The AAUP has revealed the salary inequities that women face in academics. Furthermore, the highest-ranking female academics are assistant deans; in administration they have gone no higher than associate vice president. The flight from high posts expected over the next several years provides an amply opportunity to correct the inequitable distribution of power at the highest levels — let's start with a woman at the head of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Lifestyle. With social regressives criss-crossing the state calling for legislation to implement "special wrongs," is it not time for the university to do more to reinforce the basic freedoms of repressed individuals.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Rick Overton, Dawn Kramer, Scott Samples, Neilly Cordingley and Adam Forbes.



UNNERVED BY THE BLATANT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THEM, WHITE MOLES BEGIN FORMING SUPPORT GROUPS, IN CORPORATE BOARDROOMS ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

Not in Kansas nevermind

The train came through the dark tunnel chugging along and clugging and sounding cloppity-cloppity, mumbling something about Kawabata and the milkyway racing down into his mouth, the entire thing filling him with hollow paraphrases and the Johnny Deppot rested at the top of a long asphalt strip with the most capital of lanes this side of the snake. So with the milkyway digesting and Taco Bell soon to chase, someone's smithy of their soul developed a bad case of self-awareness and proceeded with a full-course meal of pontification on the convergence and divergence of a personalities immediate persistence.

Red steak is a nice meal to serve up with a porcelain platter of pulp paperbacks, reams of obscure existential quotes, and a variety of sexual fixations mostly centered around an ardent love for the sweet brine of transcendental fellatio. Right now I'm sitting at slowho sowhat under a Smith and Hawken teakwood umbrella thinking I'm at a Macintosh in the basement of a bureaucratic building eating Taco Bell thinking I'm in LOVE with a person or just that a long drive across the

The Saurus

Idaho desert shows me that true west wakes up to a flower davenport, the davenport that makes into a bed, the davenport we've all seen at least on TV or just remembering the insanity of watching a girl be molested by three red-neck pigfarmers alongside a big cracky canyon all gushing up with trout and rusted out car chassis. All concurrent themes in this little bible story come up so full of truth and definition or I lend, borrow, or, hell, give them life from a famished ego starving for a roll of barbed wire to wrap up this herd of experiential mosh-kosh and cajole down slick to the city where I sit at Soho sitting.

Paraphrasing is a wonderful thing that my car does under its valves with big long gasoline molecules translating roughly into a burst of energy that takes me to the mall or to the other side of the world depending on the author's ability to hold a rhythm long enough for any sort of floppity hmph of an arched back bending up for more pain to prove more love to so show more skill with sharp tongue that desperately



Sam Gerberding

wants to articulate the power of everything so suddenly damned up at the now. It's all so simple when one looks at a pair of widewale corduroy hanging on a pair of hips nonchalantly and everyone agrees they understand where He's coming from. Your dam, my dam, together their beyond nuclear and calming in the preceding prattle before the heavens of the storm. If you listen, you can still hear the soft trickle of the fountain in the square.

(Thank you to Warren Harbison and Briatha Lokken and Wally Kaye)

Editors-in-chief Rick Overton 1992-93, Dawn Kramer 1993-94
News editors Dawn Kramer 1992-93, Corky Hansen 1993-94
Feature editor Chris Langrill 1992-93 • Opinion editor Jon Knapp 1993-94
Culture editors Chereen Myers 1992-93, Melanie Delon 1993-94
Sports editor Scott Samples 1991-94

Assistant news editors Stuart Bryson fall 1992, K. Neilly Cordingley spring 1993, Nancy Gray 1993-94 • Assistant culture editor Melanie Delon 1992-93

Staff Writers Angela Beck, David Boothby, Matthew Fritsch, Vance Griffin, Corky Hansen, Michelle Hicks, Karen James, Rebecca Jenkins, Kay Johnson, Phil Johnson, Chris Langrill, Katy Kreller, Andy Lloyd, Aly Mauldin, Bo McWilliams, Melissa McPhetridge Jenni Minner, Michael Monnot, Chereen Myers, Kevin Myhre, Michelle Neiderer, Raub Owens, Lynn Owens-Wright, John Sackman, Bill Stephan, Michele Summers, Leslie Teegarden, Shellye Wilson, Jon Wroten
Columnists Jorge O. Andrade, Sam Gerberding, C. David Harden, Jr., Deborah Lewis, Robin Miller, Stan Oliver, Laura Walters

Production Chief Adam Forbes 1992-93, Dylan Pedersen 1993-94 • Copy Editor K. Neilly Cordingley • Layout/Advertising design Corky Hansen, Matthew Miller, Michael Palasch, Dylan Pedersen, Jennifer White • Illustrator Tim Cosgrove
Photo Chief Brian Becker • Photographers Shawna Hanel, Stacy Kay Knutson

Business Manager Robert Waldron 1992-93, Denise Barkdull 1993-94
Advertising Manager Julie Madel fall 1992, Bren Dykes spring 1993, Toby Lucich 1993-94
Account Executives Jay Beecham, Adam Forbes, Brian Heiken, Toby Lucich
Executive Assistant Eve Costello • Office Management Judy Carroll, Juana Nolasco • Distribution Vance Griffin

Editorial Adviser Dan Morris • Business Adviser Mac Taylor

Arbiter

May 4, 1993
Volume 2, Number 31

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 and goofball rhetoric.

This is the last issue of the 1992-93 academic year. Publication will restart in August. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Personals, 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) 345-8204 or FAX to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available and we suggest you get one: Send \$20 ATTN: Judy Carroll, Subscriptions Manager.

The Arbiter proudly recognizes K. Neilly Cordingley as our 'Biter-o-the-year! Neilly was indeed the paper's most valuable player, taking on the task of copy editing almost all of our 31 editions, writing some of our challenging and labor-intensive stories, and stepping into the role of Assistant News Editor when we needed her most. Neilly, we'll miss you in Utah. Best of luck.

Opinion

La desaparición del gran artista Mario

Presencia Latinoamericana

La semana anterior, en la ciudad de México D.F., murió el destacado artista cómico Mario Moreno "Cantinflas". La muerte lo sorprendió a los 81 años, y lo arrancó de las entrañas de un pueblo que lo amó y que, encabezado por el presidente, asistió a su despedida final.

Mario Moreno fue mucho más que un artista de cine. Fue el símbolo de un país que lo vio, lo aplaudió y rió con sus actuaciones durante más de cincuenta años. Las masas populares se identificaron con su imagen de hombre del pueblo. Cantinflas representó muchos de los personajes de la vida diaria: el hombre del barrio pobre, al fotógrafo, el

zapatero, el sastre, el barrendero, el científico, el eternamente enamorado e incluso el hombre público y el político. Todos estos personajes tenían en común la nobleza de sus sentimientos y la pureza de su corazón. Ellos eran en el fondo, el mismo Mario Moreno, conocido por su generosidad y por su espíritu filántropo. Mario Moreno alguna vez en una entrevista manifestó, "En cualquier condición que me encuentre, yo soy sobre todo pueblo".

Pese a su mexicanidad, Mario Moreno "Cantinflas" no fue solamente mexicano.



Jorge O. Andrade

Todo el pueblo latinoamericano se identificó con él y llenó los teatros de cine donde sus películas se pre-

sentaron. En los últimos años, varios canales de televisión usualmente han presentado series completas de películas de este gran actor. Para el espectador de habla hispana, Cantinflas es el símbolo del cine cómico latinoamericano.

Mario Moreno fue el personaje principal en un total de 49 películas y de una serie de dibujos animados educativos para televisión. La figura de Mario Moreno alcanzó también el cine internacional cuando en 1965 estelarizó la película "La vuelta al mundo en 80 días", junto con David Niven. En alguna ocasión Mario Moreno fue recibido por el rey de España, quien manifestó ser un admirador de este artista. El mismo

Charles Chaplin llamó a Cantinflas "un genio cómico". La Organización de las Naciones Unidas lo nombró "Mensajero de la Paz".

Con Mario Moreno "Cantinflas" se va una gran parte de la historia del cine mexicano. Aunque sus películas no son una muestra del más alto nivel de técnica cinematográfica, sus filmes tienen la virtud de alcanzar grandes cantidades de espectadores por su mensaje claro y sencillo de humanidad, generosidad y paz. Paz en la tumba para el único e irremplazable Cantinflas del cine mundial.

English language editions of Jorge's columns are available by calling 345-8204

Letters to Ed

Column misses Christian facts

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the column in the April 27 issue written by Stan Oliver. I want to comment on its lack of facts and truthfulness.

Stan, your world must be really blurred, confused, and people there must speak before they think. Your column about how Christians should mind their own business is based on assumption without any facts whatsoever.

First of all, you stated that "they (being Christians) cannot find other important matters in our troubled world that need to be fixed, like, perhaps hungry kids, community help projects or environmental concerns — something which affects everybody's world?"

Stan, I am a Christian, and every Christian church I have been associated with has food banks for the needy, youth programs for troubled kids, assistance for the elderly and, yes, we are even concerned with the beautiful earth which God created for us.

Christians have also been at the forefront of many orphanages and crisis pregnancy centers for unwed mothers. Christian churches and organizations have done all this and more, free of charge, without government funding, for the community.

Second, why is it that when Christians express their political views it is seen as "imposing on others," but when other groups do this it is seen as "expressing their views"? Christians have a First Amendment right to be politically active and express their views like everyone else. If we feel abortion is wrong, we have the right to protest against something we feel is murder.

Stan, you have an exaggerated, television concept of what Christians are like. I suppose you believe everything that happens on overrated cop shows is true, also.

Finally, your column is hypocritical because you're expressing your views while at the same time slamming others for expressing theirs.

Pull your head out, Stan, and re-think this one again.

Matt Gambrell
Criminal justice major

Coverage of disabled prized

Dear Editor:

I would like to acknowledge you and your staff for the articles appearing in your publication this year relating to students with disabilities. Your "personal interest" stories have resulted in many positive comments around campus.

The Americans With Disabilities Act, affecting over 43 million Americans, is an unprecedented opportunity to eliminate barriers to independence and productivity. Your articles follow this lead and help to enlighten the university community as to the challenges facing our diverse disabled student body.

We have "many miles" left in our journey to eliminate the myths and stereotypes and achieve equal treatment of people with disabilities. Your newspaper is making strides toward reaching this goal and I would encourage *The Arbiter* to continue portraying our students with disabilities as productive and enthusiastic members of our society.

Roger Gossi
Coordinator, Disabled Student Services

You know what they say about college? It's a lie.

Elaine Charfais
Special to The Arbiter

So you say college is the best time of my life and I shouldn't take it for granted. Right!

Some ill-advised fool said that to me some time ago and it's been ripping my craw ever since. The first time I heard it, I just laughed it off, but it's such a popular misconception—I keep hearing it over and over again.

Sure, I take things for granted—toilet paper, deodorant, tampons—but certainly not something as important as college.

I've busted my butt for the last two years working two and three part-time jobs at once to pay rent, utilities, groceries (consisting mainly of potatoes and ramen noodles), tuition and books.

You would think that a student in my position would be looked upon with pity by the government. It must be a sick joke with them, because I'm finally old enough to be considered "independent" from my parents (even though I haven't lived with them for SIX YEARS) and they go and change the financial aid guidelines.

I wish someone would explain to me how

Of course, if I were a millionaire's son I might be having the time of my life.

it is possible for a student making less than \$10,000 a year, in today's economy, to pay living expenses and still have enough spare cash left over for tuition and books.

Unfortunately, many of my friends are going through the same process, all in order to attain a piece of paper that verifies the fact we have a "higher" education. That simple piece of paper won't be taken for granted.

Now please, someone tell me who coined the silly phrase, "College is the best time of your life." It certainly wasn't someone like me who had already spent three years in the so-called real world before embarking on my college journey.

Of course, if I were a millionaire's son who took five credits a quarter, never had to work to pay rent, drove a new car, partied six days a week and still passed all his classes, I might be having the time of my life.

So, please let me inform all those who (a) have never been to college, (b) went to college on "Daddy's Scholarship," or (c) are too old to remember the trauma, that that phrase is a fairy tale for 99.9 percent of today's college students.

Believe me, I speak from personal experience. I also speak from an overdrawn and

underfinanced checking account, from too many late study nights and not enough high test scores to prove it.

I speak for the mechanic who has the pleasure of servicing my hunk of tin at least once a month, and the police officers who all say they've pulled me over once too often as I race between school, work, home, work and back to school again.

I speak for the insurance company that processes my overwhelmingly large amount of medical bills (most from stress-induced illnesses).

I speak for my boss, who graciously works around my school schedule, even when it inconveniences her.

I speak for my co-workers, who constantly have to fill in for me when I need to cram for a mid-term or final.

I speak for the poor soul behind the drive-through window who just isn't fast enough because I never have time to spare.

I speak for my younger sister (and roommate) who, even though she's bigger than me, has not killed me for my constant nagging and sour attitude.

I speak for my father, who has yet to hear me say "things are great" whenever he calls to check up on me.

I speak for my goldfish that go to bed without dinner because I'm just too exhausted to open the food container and lift it to the tank.

I speak for the grocery clerk who has to sort through my hundreds of coupons each time I shop.

Mainly, I speak for myself and those millions of other college students who are in the same boat. They're the ones who scrape by each month on \$500 less than what they owe and who hold down a job (and/or have kids), carry more than 12 credits a quarter and somehow still get their homework done. We are the multitude, the mass, the majority of today's college students.

If it wasn't for the fact that college is supposed to be bettering me and preparing me for such an uncertain future (and the possibility of very long unemployment lines), I would not be subjecting myself to the trauma and stress of college life.

On the other hand, I might enjoy college more if I were living in the lap of papa-paid-for luxury, instead of the economic equivalent of a third-world country.

Elaine is a full-time student at the Clarkston branch of Walla Walla Community College.

Rights don't rely on population percentage

Recently, certain facts about the homosexual lifestyle have been brought to my attention. These facts now cause me to question my previous liberal position regarding equal rights for lesbians and gays.

I gathered some of these facts by reading a recent commentary in *The Idaho Statesman* written by a local pastor who "offer[ed] current and reliable information" about homosexuality. Other disturbing facts were handed to me on hot pink paper at the recent Idaho Rally for Human Rights on the steps of the Statehouse.

Just what are some of these so-called "current and reliable" facts?

First of all, according to the "facts," only one percent to three percent of the population is gay. How interesting.

Do the homophobes really think that the rest of us won't question their 'facts,' won't question what those 'facts' are used to imply, and won't question the source of those 'facts?'

Yet I've also read statistics that show 18 percent of the population is gay or lesbian. So what? What is the significance of how many of us are gay or straight? Does it prove, for example—as implied by homophobes—that might makes right, that those in the majority set the rules for everyone else? Hitler

Over the Edge

thought so, and he had a unique way of ensuring who would be in the majority.

Or perhaps the numbers "prove" that gays and lesbians are such an insignificant amount of the total population that they must be abnormal and, therefore, are not entitled to equal rights. Of course, by this logic, those individuals who are obsessed with visions of what other grown-ups do in bed are also a tiny minority—and are, therefore, not entitled to equal rights.

Extending this "logic" a bit further, homophobes—being in the minority—should not be allowed to marry, rear children, enter the military, and so forth. I see.

Incidentally, how do these surveys count who is gay and who is not? How do they define "homosexual men" and "lesbian women?" Who is doing the counting, and where do they conduct the surveys? (Have you ever been officially surveyed

as to your sexual orientation?)

Really, how valid, true and relevant are such "facts" and percentages?

Other "facts" supposedly demonstrate that homosexuality is an unhealthy lifestyle. These so-called "facts" show that the average age at death for homosexual men is 42, compared



Robin Miller

with the average age at death for married men, which is said to be 75.

Moreover, lesbians are said to live to an average age of 44.5 (or 45, depending on who supplies these "facts"), while married women live to the average age of 79. If these statistics are valid and true—as the right-wing, Christian fundamentalists keep saying—then whose argument do they support, anyway?

After all, such statistics could make an excellent case in favor of allowing lesbians and gays to legally marry. Since the "facts" suggest that married people live longer, then allowing gays to marry each other is the fair, humane, Christian solution. (Where is that passage in the Bible, anyway, that quotes Christ discussing homosexuals?)

Do the homophobes really think that the rest of us won't question their "facts," won't question what those "facts" are used to imply, and won't question the source of those "facts?"

Actually, yes—they really

think that. As I mentioned earlier in this column, some of the "facts" revealed here were handed to me at the Idaho Rally for Human Rights. But the guy who passed this silly, juvenile literature out to unsuspecting rally members said it was "AIDS education — pure, simple, facts." Right, Dave.

The smiling, "friendly" fellow who handed out the poorly documented sheet of "facts" was actually not a friend to gays or a friend to those who care about gays—unless you count as your friends those who seek to change or eliminate you. Those trusting people in the crowd on the Statehouse steps who attended the rally to learn more about gays, lesbians and human rights were handed lies, instead, by the grinning BSU student who called himself "the fact man."

Perhaps some who read his so-called "AIDS awareness literature" wondered how a friend of gays could be so misinformed. Maybe one or two innocents actually believed the unfunny "facts" that Dave presented as gospel—such as how "homosexual food handlers in public restaurants were responsible for major outbreaks of [dangerous] infections."

Really, Dave? What do these "facts" imply, Dave? Oh, I get it. If something has quotation marks around it, then it must be a "fact." In that case, dear impostor on the Statehouse steps, your "facts" do not exist at all, except in your own mind. And, since you are not God, I really do not see how your "facts" are at all relevant to those of us in the real world.

Thus, as I stated before,

new information has led me to question my liberal stance on homosexuality. I now see that "liberal" is inadequate to describe my position. "Liberal" is too agreeable. "Liberal" does not express the full extent of my renewed commitment toward human rights.

Yes, thanks to pastor Tim and impostor Dave (whose labor brought these new "facts" to my attention), I now proudly call myself a Radical. These two "men of God" have convinced me, finally, that the effort to fight for equal rights for all is well worth my energy. For the world of confusion, deception and domination that homophobes represent is not the world in which I choose to live, love or rear my children.

As a Radical, I cannot be forced to live in that world.

You homophobes who claim that the "homosexual lifestyle is one of pain, sadness and death" are merely projecting your own pitiful, hidden feelings onto others. But you need not suffer so! I bring good news. You, too, can recover. You, too, can become a Radical.

You, too, can experience the freedom, joy and fulfillment that happens when you finally recognize the social structures that dominate and turn humans against humans. You, too, can learn to question the assumptions about power with which we were all raised.

You—yes, even you, Dave—can become a Radical.

It's fun. It's fascinating. It's fulfilling. Best of all, it's free.

Mmmmmmm. Free feels fabulous.

PHONE 345-3204

Letters to Ed

FAX 385-3198

Campus fails in conservation duty

Dear Editor:

"A town is saved not more by the righteous men that inhabit it than by the woods and swamps that surround it." —Henry David Thoreau, 1851.

If this is the case, then we, the students of Boise State are not doing our part in preserving the lands around Boise. Instead, we are filling them with old newspapers, pop cans and coffee cups. There is an immense lack of recycling awareness on this campus, and there is an overuse of paper products, especially during campaign season.

BSU's recycling program is at best inadequate. There are two aluminum recycling bins in the Business Building, and one in the Liberal Arts Building. If there are any bins in the SUB, they are not where students can easily use them. This means all those cans of pop that students guzzle from morning to night are being buried somewhere out by Seaman's Gulch. Along with the cans, paper cups

from Cafe A-Go-Go and old issues of *The Arbiter* are sent there to rot and pollute over the generations.

During our last foray into the jungle of political campaigning it was quite obvious that most of the students aspiring to the lofty heights of student government show no concern for conservation. Twice, just before elections, I went into a classroom where every desk had a flier on it. The truly sad thing is that he is now an ASBSU senator.

Money. It's what it all comes down to. If BSU feels justified in spending \$580,000 on the Bronco Stadium track, why not a couple hundred to get a recycling program started? How hard can it be? If the City of Boise can manage it, certainly an academic institution can.

It is time for Boise State to wake up to the fact that we must take steps now to minimize the damage to our environment. Until such time as ASBSU sees fit to act on this issue, I guess I will have to carry my pop can from the Pavilion to the Business Building, and hope the rest of the student body will, too.

Kevin Cole
Senior BSU student

Minorities position shows ignorance

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the ridiculous babbling of Stuart Bryson in the last edition of *The Arbiter*, in which he decided to compensate for his ignorance and schizophrenia by writing a letter to the editor protesting that minorities were receiving too many scholarships, which would otherwise be awarded to non-minority students.

This letter is directed to Mr. Bryson, for it seems that he is the victim of a self-induced lobotomy, and I hope to enlighten him.

First of all, Mr. Bryson, I would like to confirm your suspicion that you were offending every minority component of the post-secondary educational system. As minorities, we have been in constant struggle with the oppressive and discriminatory forces of constant struggle with the oppressive and discriminatory forces of an Anglo-Saxon culture since the day we set foot on the socially erratic soils of these United States, and we will continue to

struggle until individuals like yourself fathom the absurdity of your congenial arrogance and assumed supremacy.

Mr. Bryson, the reason minorities today have multitudinous opportunities for socio-economic advancement is because daring and courageous reformists before them battled vigorously to make these opportunities available. Most minority scholarships are awarded to students who meet and exceed high academic criteria and show potential for becoming successful contributors to this society, not because they need a hand-out, which appears to be your case.

Minorities are tired of agonizing due to the detrimental effects of separate and unequal opportunities which have prevailed in this country since it was founded. We have learned resiliency. A foolish discharge of frustrated whining by a member of an emerging sub-culture (a class of majority volatile under-achievers searching for excuses to compensate for their short-comings) will not shock us or influence us to

• Torrez continued
on page 15

Letters

• Torrez continued from page 12

accept your distorted premises of racial discrimination. We can stomach that and much more.

It infuriates me that individuals like yourself have oppressed all non-white ethnicities in every manner comprehensible. The instant you experience a portion of that oppression, you are ready to uproot the legislative and social foundations of our democratic system. You have had the entire pie, Mr. Bryson. Don't you think it would be fair and humane to allow minorities a piece of that pie—not a large piece, mind you—but a piece which will symbolize the worth of minorities to society and the willingness of society to recognize it?

People like you, Mr. Bryson, are always ready to complain and showcase the faults of an obviously imperfect society. You are eager to attempt a discourse of themes you have little understanding of. Why don't you get off your lethargic ass and make a respectable attempt at receiving a scholarship? Study harder for that psychology test, compose an extra special term paper. If you need assistance, please call me.

Finally, if you plan a future minority bashing, you should try to present yourself in an articulate manner, instead of demonstrating to the world your obvious mental fragility and your emotional insecurity.

Everardo Torrez
BSU junior

Lawmaker's efforts obscure truth

Dear Editor:

Please do not be fooled by the sponsors and supporters of the

Freedom of Choice Act.

Co-sponsor Congressman Larry LaRocco, in a recent letter to his constituents, is attempting to camouflage the real intent of this legislation.

The amendment language that is referred to by LaRocco is deceptive and attempts to show the existence of strong exemptions to FOCA, when, in fact, there are none.

For instance, the so-called House conscience clause amendment could protect individuals from having to perform abortions, but it does not protect institutions from having to perform them, even if that institution is morally opposed to abortion. Thus, a doctor in a private, religious hospital might refuse to perform an abortion, but the institution itself, under FOCA, would then have to find another doctor to perform the abortion, or be held liable. An amendment to allow protection for the Catholic Church and other institutions opposed to abortion was defeated in the House last year.

Another bogus amendment is the parental involvement amendment. It would allow a state to "require a minor to involve a parent, guardian or their responsible adult before terminating a pregnancy." This responsible adult could be the abortionist himself/herself. Sort of like the fox guarding the hen house. Furthermore, the parental involvement provision was eliminated in a House subcommittee vote March 18 of this year. LaRocco, as a member of the House, should know this.

What must be emphasized is that FOCA mandates that abortion must be permitted if "necessary to preserve the life or HEALTH of the woman," even in late-term pregnancies.

The recent conviction in New York of the abortionist Dr. Abdul Hyatt would not have been possible

Hyatt would not have been possible under FOCA. Hyatt ripped off a little girl's arm in an attempt to pull her from her mother's body during a late-term abortion. Even though the baby girl survived this brutal attempt to kill her, she will be scarred for life. These late-term abortions are happening at the rate of thousands each year in our country, and could not be restricted in any way under FOCA.

Don't let anyone fool you. The Freedom of Choice Act is extremely dangerous and radical legislation which would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regimen of abortion on demand.

Kerry Uhlenkott
Legislative Coordinator
Right to Life of Idaho

Cradle-to-grave is grave for America

Dear Editor:

Why, oh why, do they refuse to learn from history or from the present?

If our nation's leaders had the good sense to study a little history, they'd know the special programs they are now proposing will not only fail, they'll drag the entire nation down. Even more, if they'd look at what's happening in the rest of the world today, they wouldn't be proposing duplicates of the programs that are crashing down in ruins.

We contend that less government, not more, is the route to social progress and national strength.

Look at how socialism is unraveling in Sweden. Years of cradle-to-grave paternalism brought the highest taxes in the world, and it is now bringing unemployment,

highest taxes in the world, and it is now bringing unemployment, promises that cannot be kept and huge national budget deficits. Many Swedes lived well and sent their bills to the next generation, but now the next generation has arrived and is suffering consequences that were predicted. America should not be following in Sweden's footsteps.

Look at Canada's vaunted socialized medical care program. It is failing even while the cost is catching up with angry taxpayers. Americans don't go to Canada for medical care; it's the Canadians who come here. Why should the United States duplicate what doesn't work well in other countries? We have the world's best medical care; let's not mess it up with Hillary Clinton's plans for socialized medicine.

For years, Americans have been told that we should copy Japan's government-dominated industrial policies. Now that their system is also unraveling, Japan's ways don't look so appealing. Yet the Clinton administration intends to copy what Japan has done by imposing business/government partnerships on America. When such schemes were tried in the 1930s, they were properly ruled unconstitutional.

Socialism has failed in Russia, in the former Soviet countries, and in the many nations of Eastern Europe once dominated by the USSR. It's now taking a toll in once-roaring Germany. Our president should not be promoting these failed schemes.

Here at home, virtually all of the Clinton plan to stimulate the economy is in reality a plan to stimulate the government. Yet both past history and current history resoundingly confirm that government isn't the answer, it's the problem.

Bruce Taber
The John Birch Society
Kansas, Ill.

*** ACTORS! ***

ACTORS-GET AN EDGE ON BREAKING INTO THE "BUSINESS" Our research organization is dedicated to providing CRUCIAL INFORMATION to those persons interested in pursuing a CAREER in the ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY. We offer complete information on TOP AGENTS (500 NAMES & CURRENT ADDRESSES in 50+ Cities). We advise you on what/where/how to submit (ie. Photo Specs, Sample Resume, & Cover Letter). We tell you what to expect, and what's expected of you. Included are follow-up procedures, Union requirements & costs. LIST & INFORMATION PACKAGE \$10.00. "ACTOR'S RESOURCE" 11684 Ventura Blvd., #864 Studio City, CA 91604

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER

THE GREAT ESCAPE

FINALS RELIEF

May 10 through May 13

Table Rock Cafe
open for studying
May 9-12,
8:00p.m. - 1:00a.m.
for Finals Relief.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
Student Union & Activities



Make This Summer Count With A Correspondence Class

- ✓ Take a college prerequisite or core class.
- ✓ Pick up several credits to lighten your fall class load.
- ✓ Save money.
- ✓ Take classes at your own pace and place.



Yes, send me a free Correspondence Study in Idaho catalog ASAP!

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

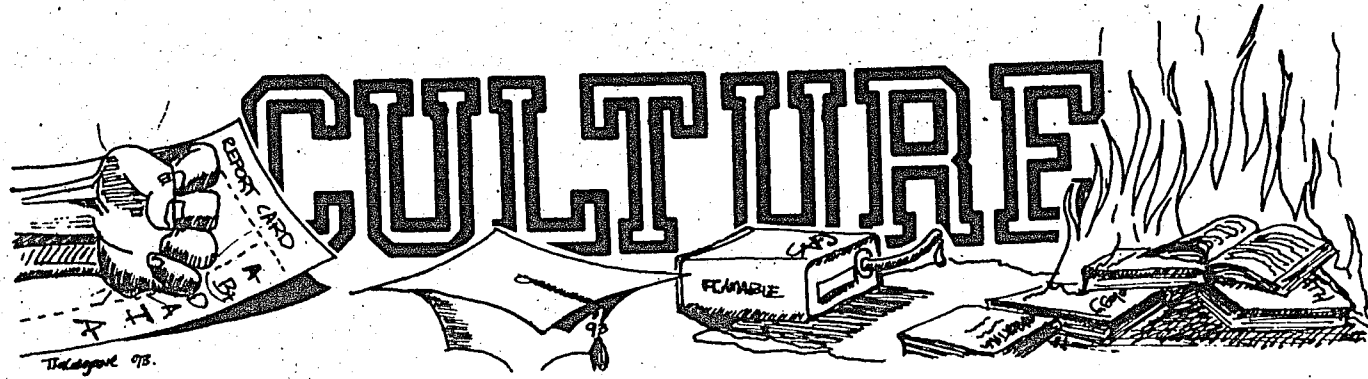
Areas of Interest _____

Mall to: Correspondence Study in Idaho, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-3225, or call (208)885-6441.

The Arbiter would like to thank the devoted individuals who worked impossible hours for lousy wages and little praise to make the 1992-93 newspaper award-winning, timely and relevant.

Jorge O. Andrade	Toby Lucich
Denise Barkdull	Julle Madel
Angela Beck	Aly Mauldin
Brian Becker	Cory McNelly
Jay Beecham	Bo McWilliams
David Boothby	Melissa McPhetridge
Stuart Bryson	Matthew Miller
Judy Carroll	Robin Miller
K. Nelly Cordingley	Jenny Minner
Tim Cosgrove	Michael Monnot
Eve Costello	Dan Morris
Melanle Delon	Chereen Myers
Bren Dykes	Kevin Myhre
Adam Forbes	Michelle Nelderer
Matthew Fritsch	Juana Nolasco
Sam Gerberding	Stan Oliver
Vance Griffin	Rick Overton
Shawna Hanel	Raub Owens
Corky Hansen	Lynn Owens-Wright
C. David Harden	Michael Palasch
Brian Helken	Dylan Pedersen
Michelle Hicks	John Sackman
Karen James	Scott Samples
Rebecca Jenkins	Bill Stephan
Kay Johnson	Michelle Summers
Phil Johnson	Mac Taylor
Stacy Kay Knutson	Leslie Teegarden
Dawn Kramer	Robert Waldron
Katy Kreller	Laura Walters
Chris Langrill	Jennifer White
Deborah Lewis	Shellye Wilson
Andy Lloyd	Jon Wroten

Thank you.



Oklahoma joins party

Music Week features local music events to help awareness

Chereen Myers
Culture Writer

Boise's Music Week will celebrate its 75th anniversary by including the first Broadway musical to become part of the celebration.

"Oklahoma!" was first performed during Music Week in 1959, the first Broadway-caliber touring show to reach the city of trees.

But unlike most major productions, this event is free as part of the week-long effort designed to increase local interest in community music events. Although passes to the show were distributed in the April 18 issue of *The Idaho Statesman*, those without passes still have a chance to see "Oklahoma!" running May 7-11 at the Morrison Center. Stand-by numbers will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis one hour before each performance.

Those who attend the production may recognize some of the cast members. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy is double-cast in the lead roles and will feature Jay Thompson and Michael J. Read as Curly, and Penny Walker and Kelly Weston will play Laurey. Many locals will keep their eyes on Aunt Eller, played by Margaret Montrose Stigers (mother of musician Curtis Stigers). Radio personality Ken Bass will fill the role of Ali Hakam, opposite Kirsten Kiesel, who plays Ado Annie.

Other local performances include numbers by the Treasure Valley Cloggers and the Western Swing Dancers. The orchestra director for the famous musical score is John King.

Performance times for "Oklahoma!" are 8 p.m. on May 7, 10 and 11, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 8 and 9.



Local actor Duane Lewis Kemp in *Oklahoma*

For the first time in Idaho, ballet enthusiasts can see the popular classical ballet "Swan Lake" performed as a full-length ballet in three acts on May 14 and 15 at the Morrison Center.

BSU students who want to see the ballet but are low on cash can purchase tickets for \$8 through Select-A-Seat.

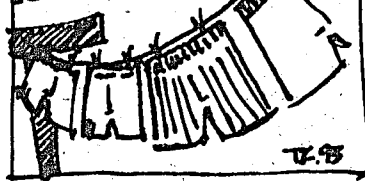
The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by James Ogle, will perform the famous Peter Tchaikovsky score. Performed by the Eugene Ballet, "Swan Lake" is presented by IJA Productions and Ballet Idaho.

Tickets are also available for \$33, \$29 and \$26. Children's admission is half-price for the 2 p.m. performance on May 15.

"Peter Rabbit" fans can learn more about his creator at "Rabbit Pie." The Idaho Theater for Youth performance highlights the life and writings of author Beatrix Potter at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on May 22 in the recital hall at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. The matinee performance cost is "pay-what-you-can."

<p>Oklahoma! May 7-11 Morrison Center main stage Free to the public Presented by Boise Music Week</p>	<p>Rabbit Pie May 22, 2 and 4 p.m. Morrison Center recital hall \$5 general, \$3 students Presented by Idaho Theater for Youth</p>
<p>Swan Lake May 14, 15 Morrison Center main stage Student tickets \$8 at Select-a-Seat Presented by IJA and Ballet Idaho</p>	

Culture briefs



Ceramics on sale at annual show

May means Mother's Day and graduation. And that means shopping for gifts. Come to BSU's semi-annual Festival of Ceramics show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8-10 in Gallery I to find a unique gift.

Choose from a variety of original artwork by 25 BSU faculty, students and alumni artists. Proceeds from the exhibit benefit the university's guest-artist workshop series, which brings artists of international acclaim to Boise.

Gallery I is located in the Liberal Arts Building. Admission is free.

Scholarship gets help from concert

Pianists of all ages will perform in a concert to benefit the Idaho Children's Music Scholarship fund at 4 p.m. on May 9 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at BSU.

The concert is sponsored by the BSU music department and the BSU chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association in alliance with the YWCA Harambee Center. The performers are students of music professor Madeline Hsu.

The youngest pianist to perform will be 8-year-old Ted Yamamoto of Caldwell. He is a second-grader at Lincoln Elementary School and has been a student of Hsu's for five months.

Krissy Yamamoto, a seventh-grader from Caldwell, will also be featured during the concert. She presented her first recital at age 5 and has played with the Superiors in Caldwell and Boise. She has won first place in the Sonatina-Sonata Festival for three years and has been a student of Hsu's for 14 months.

Roberta Locke, 78, is the senior pianist for the performance. Originally from Indiana, Locke studied in California before moving to Idaho, and she is currently a piano teacher in Boise.

Other performers include BSU students Luann Fife, Caldwell; Darin Dutson, Emmett; Jean Ashliman Rock,

• Briefs continued on page 18

Summer is the season for festivals

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

The beginning of summer, signified by shorts and sunglasses along with the coconuty aroma of Coppertone, leaves one wondering what could make the heat season better. How about music festivals?

The month of June kicks off with Summerfest '93 (BSU Centennial Amphitheater in June, all shows at 8

p.m.), delivering three of the jazziest performances to hit the City of Trees since, well, Summerfest '92.

The first performance, "Pop Goes the Orchestra," will include selections of pop, rock, folk and jazz—all compliments of The Boise Chamber Orchestra. "Pop Goes the Orchestra" will be June 4-6.

The Boise Chamber Orchestra will stick around for a while to cheer up your mid-month blues. You can

relax to the sweet sounds of "Summertime Symphony" June 11-13. "Summertime Symphony" will be a collection of classical classics from popular operas and ballets.

To finish up June, The Boise Big Band will present "The Roar of the Big Band." The June 18-20 performances will bring jazz hits from yes-

• Festivals continued on page 18

Culture

Dinosaur Jr., FIREHOSE bring fire

Dinosaur Jr.
Where You Been

FIREHOSE
mr machinery operator

Chris Langrill
Staff writer



ED FROMOHIO drives FIREHOSE in *mr. machine operator*.

When we left J. Mascis, on the final song of Dinosaur Jr.'s last full-length album *Green Mind*, he was hanging out with frogs. A quirky, unusual way to end an album to be sure. But then, Mascis is a quirky, unusual fellow.

On Dinosaur Jr.'s new release, *Where You Been*, Mascis seems to have left the frogs behind and actually writes about his relationships with fellow human beings.

That doesn't mean that Mascis is comfortable with the human race. He still writes lyrics that are insecure and forlorn, constantly asking if he should bother going outside to face the world another day.

The lyrics are delivered in Mascis' typically sleepy voice interspersed with his pseudo-Tiny Tim, falsetto ramblings that sound almost comical upon first listen, but after a few listens somehow turn into heartfelt, impassioned pleas.

The musical atmosphere on this new album is grander and more musically varied than past offerings. Who would have ever thought that a Dinosaur Jr. song would have cellos and violins, as does "Not the Same"? Who would have ever thought that Mascis would do a duet with a serious female vocalist, as he does on "Get Me"?

Much will be written about the lyrics on this album and the expanding of musical horizons and the incredible poundings of drummer Murph, but when all is said

and done, the final word will be spoken by Mascis' guitar.

Comparisons have been made time and again to Neil Young, but Mascis could just as easily be linked in style with Jimi Hendrix. Hendrix was known for his extraordinary talent, his ability to play a variety of styles and a tendency toward experimental tunings and sounds on his guitar.

The same characteristics could be applied to Mascis.

One listen to "On the Way" from *Where You Been* should be enough to convince the uninitiated. The song has enough guitar changes, solos and assorted trickery to make a believer out of anyone.

It's a much overused term, but Mascis truly is a musical genius.

And, thankfully, he applies some of that genius to the new FIREHOSE offering, *mr. machinery operator*, as the album's producer.

FIREHOSE have long been underground favorites, but their last few studio offerings found them slipping a notch or two. But Mascis' production assistance seems to be the oil that the band needed to get

the gears in motion at full speed again.

The album opens with one of FIREHOSE's most engaging, scathing tunes ever, "Formal Introduction." Complete with Mike Watt's trademark snap, crackle and popping bass and George Hurley's swirling drums, the song will indeed make the listener pleased to meet them.

The next song, "Blaze," is probably the most radio-friendly tune FIREHOSE has ever recorded, and might just be one of the best songs you won't hear on commercial radio this year.

This is a band that has always had the cajones to have a little fun with their music. And if songs like "Powerful Hankerin'," with Watt doing what might pass for scat singing, or the country-tinged "Disciples of the 3-Way" don't make you crack a grin, then maybe this isn't the band for you.

But if you do enjoy these songs, and the rest of the album, don't miss 'em when their non-stop touring machine passes through Boise at the end of May.

• Briefs continued from page 17

Rexburg; and Rachelle Cahoon, Nancy Galvin, Phyllis Morey, Carolyn Yochum and Jian Zhu, Boise. Soprano Starr Johnson,

Miss Idaho U.S.A. and a senior at BSU, will sing, accompanied by Hsu.

The Idaho Children's Music Scholarship provides instruments and music lessons for homeless and at-risk children. Twelve chil-

dren have received assistance through the scholarship program.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door. For information, call the BSU music department at 385-3980.

• Festivals continued from page 17

terday and today to you—live.

Grab the kids and the folks and plan a lovely evening of pre-sunset entertainment to the music of Summerfest '93.

For those of you who are into an even more outdoorsy, alternative type of mood, The North By Northwest Musicfest (Lumberjack Festival Grounds, Lola, Mt., June 25-27, tickets at Retrospect) is your place to be.

NXNW means you'll be able to spend a carefree three days camping in scenic Lola, Mont., while jamming out to everything

from rock to country. Fifty bands from all over the U.S. will invade The Lumberjack Festival grounds in an effort to raise money for Amnesty International, Global Awareness and the Missoula Food Bank.

Camping spots are limited, but worth purchasing. The festival grounds include camping and outdoor recreation areas, hot springs, a restaurant, bar and more. Food and beverage vendors will also be on hand for the musicfest.

Tickets are available at Retrospect for \$10 a single-day and \$20 for a multi-day pass which includes a camping spot. Tickets will also be available at the gate for \$12 single-day and

\$30 multi-day, but camping space cannot be guaranteed.

The other big music festival to hit our northwest area is the high-profile Lollapalooza '93. The run-away show is slated to hit Wyoming around mid-July, and some of the artists included on the tour this year are Primus, Arrested Development, Alice In Chains, Tool and Rage Against the Machine. Ticket information and dates for Lollapalooza '93 will be released in early June.

With all of the great music, weird weather and old pairs of winter jeans you can make into cut-off shorts, Boise's summer of '93 should be a real winner.

RADIO-ACTIVITY

BSU Radio is looking for a few good students! We are now accepting program proposals for student-produced shows on KBSU AM730. If you would like to submit a proposal, forms are available at the ASBSU desk on the first floor of the Student Union Building. We are looking for students with original and creative ideas for broadcast. Internship credit is available.

Software Makes A Great GIFT GRADUATION

WORD PROCESSORS	original retail	year price
Wordperfect 5.2 for Windows	\$495.00	\$135.00
Word for Windows	\$495.00	\$129.00
Ami Pro	\$495.00	\$ 99.00

SPREADSHEETS	original retail	year price
Lotus 123	\$495.00	\$129.00
Excel	\$495.00	\$129.00
Quattro Pro	\$ 99.95	\$ 69.95

DATABASES	original retail	year price
D Base IV version 2.0	\$755.00	\$277.95
Fox Pro	\$495.00	\$149.95
Access	\$495.00	\$129.00

• PRICES FOR STUDENTS FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY

THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University

STORE HOURS: Monday and Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Over The Edge ALTERNATIVE ROCK

\$7.99 cassette

\$10.99 CD

Sale Prices Expire 5/31/93

the fluid purple metal/funk music
INCLUDES Mister Blameshifter and 7-14

Black

Hollywood Records • Elektra

hastings
We're Entertainment!

Fairview & Cole • 10539 Overland

Culture

MUSIC

Bouquet 344-7711. 1010 Main. Ages 19 and over. Tuesday through Saturday: live music by Roche!

Brava! 385-1223. Mid-Day Expressions at noon on the first floor of the SUB. Free to the public. May 5: folk guitarist Gary Sanduski.

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

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. \$5 at the door on Fridays and Saturdays. \$3 at the door for Technoraves. Doors open at 9 p.m. May 5: Technorave with DJ Tide. May 6: Tao Jones (from Portland) and Graveltruck. May 7: Big I Am with Shambo and King Pancake. May 8: Midline and Damarus. May 11: Spore (featuring ex COC vocalist Mike Dean) and Caustic Resin. May 12: Technorave with DJ Tide. May 13: An evening with The Melvins. May 14: Cows with Seaweed and Janitor Joe. Tickets for these shows are available at Retrospect. May 15: Technorave with DJ Jesse. May 16: Stymie (from Seattle), Dirt Fishermen and el dopamine. May 17: Rocket from the Crypt (Interscope recording artists) and Clawhammer. May 19: Technorave with DJ Tide. May 21: Spare Change records benefit. May 22: Technorave with DJ Jesse. May 24: FIREHOSE (Columbia recording artists) and Graveltruck. Tickets are available at Retrospect.

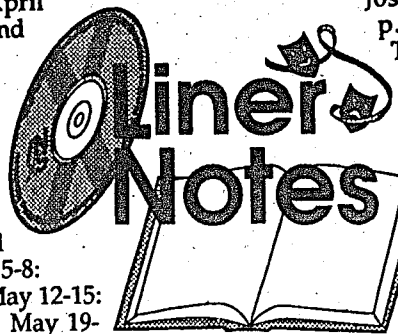
Dino's 345-2295. 4802 W. Emerald. Doors open Monday through Saturday at 9 p.m. Ages

21 and over. April 26-May 10: Stand

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. May 5-8: The Tourists. May 12-15: Jack Mormon. May 19-22: Trauma Hounds.

Hannah's 345-7557. 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 Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. No cover charge. Every Sunday at noon: acoustic jazz guitar by Dave Santistevan and Ben Burdick. May 6: Poetry Only featuring Gino Sky, Ray Obermayr and Leslie Leak at 8 p.m. \$2 at the door. May 7: Acoustic duo Kid Curly Fry featuring Ned Evett and Gary Newcomb at 9 p.m. May 8: Ned Evett at noon and Rebecca Scott at 9 p.m. May 13: Joshua Crookham at 8 p.m. and The Nobodies featuring Scott Riggan and Ben Bauman at 9 p.m. May 14: Political satire by Dave Lippman at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Koffee Klatsch for \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. May 15: Ned Evett at noon and folk trio River at 9 p.m. May 20: Mini dance performance by the American Festival of Ballet at 8:30 p.m. and acoustic music by TBA at 9 p.m. May 21: Splinter (unplugged) with opening guest



Joshua Crookham at 9 p.m. May 22: Maria Tindal at 9 p.m. May 27: Hoi Polloi (unplugged) at 9 p.m. May 28: Rebecca Scott at 9 p.m. May 29: Peggy Jordan at 9 p.m.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open

8 p.m. to midnight. Ages 21 and over. Tuesday through Saturday: Tauge & Faulkner.

Mardi Gras 342-5553. 615 So. 9th. Ages 21 and over. Presented by KZ Productions and P.C.I. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance at Select-a-Seat and \$18 at the door. May 23: Legendary British blues guitarist Robin Trower with special guest Souldier at 8 p.m.

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Monday night is acoustic 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 Boi Howdy. Monday night is blues night featuring Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m.-close. May 5-8: Hoi Polloi. May 12-15: Kathy Miller. May 19-22: The Tourists.

CONCERTS

A World of Music 343-1260. Presented by the Boise Choristers. Donations will be accepted for the BSU music scholarship fund. The show featuring soprano Jocelyn Frey will be in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on May 15.

Boise Music Festival 1993 385-3535. Boise Sports Center. Tickets are \$30 before June 1 and \$40 after at Select-a-Seat. Music by Judy Collins, Austin Lounge Lizards, The Platters, Lotus, Seattle Women in Rhythm and Blues and more. The festival runs July 31-Aug. 1.

Boise Summer Fest '93 385-3535. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat. June 4-6: "Pop Goes the Orchestra." June 11-13: "Summertime Symphony." June 18-20: "The Roar of the Big Band." All shows will begin at 8 p.m. in the BSU Centennial Amphitheatre.

Meridian Symphony Orchestra's Spring Festival 939-0786. Sponsored by The Meridian Community Orchestra Board. Tickets are \$15 per family, \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors available at the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. The festival will be in the Meridian Middle School Auditorium at 1507 W. 8th in Meridian on May 8 at 8 p.m.

North By Northwest Musicfest 1993 (406) 721-4432. Sponsored by NXNW Productions. The Lumberjack Festivalgrounds, Lolo, Mont. (20 minutes from Missoula). Tickets are \$10 single-day or \$20 multiple-day in advance (includes camping space) and \$12 single-day or \$30 multiple-day at the gate (camping space not guaranteed). Tickets available at Record Exchange and Retrospect. The outdoor festival will feature 50 bands playing a variety of music such as country, jazz, alternative, reggae

and more. The festival will run June 25-27.

Tony Bennett 385-1110. Presented by IJA Productions. Tickets are \$25-\$100 at Select-a-Seat. The benefit for the Boise Music Festival will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on June 11.

FILM

Tous Les Matins Du Monde 385-3535. The Flicks, 646 Fulton. Benefit for Boise Master Chorale. Tickets are \$10 at Select-a-Seat and \$11 at the door. Show begins at 7 p.m. on May 13.

THEATER, MUSICALS & BALLET

A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus 385-1440. Tickets are \$10.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students at Select-a-Seat. The shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center May 3-5.

Angry Housewives 385-0021. 807 W. Idaho. Presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions. Tickets are \$20 for the dinner, beginning at 6:45 p.m., and show. Tickets for Friday, Saturday and \$7.50 Thursday shows are available only at Select-a-Seat. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on May 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, 27-29 and June 3-5.

The Mousetrap 342-2000. 2000 Kootenai. Presented by Stagecoach Theatre Inc. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for seniors and students. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22-May 8.

Oklahoma 385-1110. Free with coupon from *The Idaho Statesman*. May 7-11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center.

Rabbit Pie 345-0060. At the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. Pay-as-you-can for the 2 p.m. matinee. The shows begin at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on May 22.

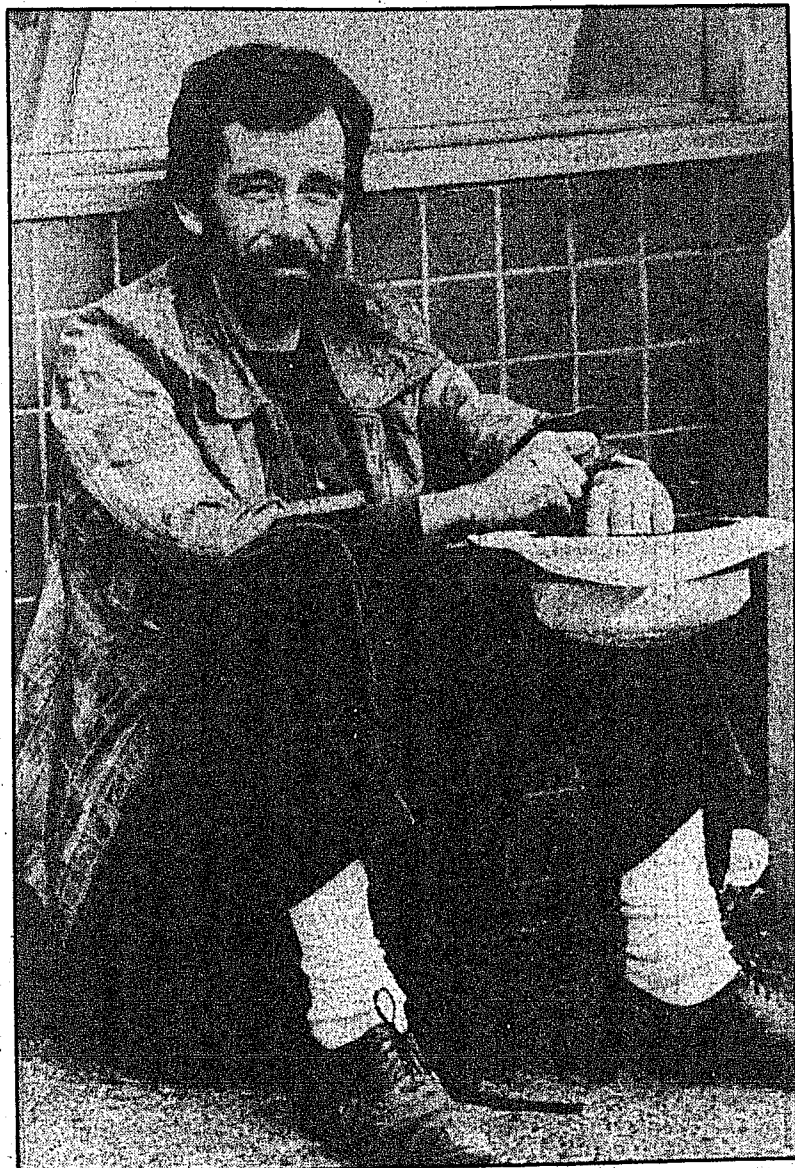
Spring Showcase 1993: The Directors' Series 385-3981. Presented by the Theatre Majors Association. Tickets are \$3 for a single night and \$5 for both evenings at the door. May 5 & 7: "Private Wars" directed by Ted Challenger will begin at 8 p.m. in Stage II of the Morrison Center. May 6 & 8: Three one-acts including "Five Minutes from the Station" directed by Jennifer Benton, "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" directed by Tami Jo Shank and "Dirty Brown Tile" directed by Ashley Martell in Stage II at 8 p.m.

Swan Lake 385-1110. Presented by IJA Productions and Ballet Idaho. Tickets are \$33, \$29 and \$26 at Select-a-Seat. Children are half price for the performance May 15 at 2 p.m. The show will begin at 8 p.m. on May 14.

ART

Boise Fine Arts Alliance Exhibition 389-9915. At the 8th Street Market Place. Twenty Boise artists will display and sell their work on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 9

• **Liner Notes** continued on page 20



This photo is part of the exhibit by Boise photographer Sandy Marostica running April 26 to June 30 in the SUB.

SUMMER SPANISH

Five weeks of Fun!!! June 7 - July 9
SEE BSU 1993 SUMMER CATALOG

Just Roses

5 mile & Fairveiw Glenwood & State Broadway Park
10366 Fairveiw Ave. 6982 W. State St. 2168 Broadway
376-ROSE 853-ROSE 342-ROSE

Roses starting at \$9.99 a dozen

☐ Tuxedo Delivery ☐ Balloons/Balloon Bouquets

Waterbed Outlet

2722 Sunset, Boise
Ph. # 389-4689
9am-9pm
7 Days a week

TRADE IN SALE
COMPLETE BEDS \$100-\$250
DRAWERS AVAILABLE
NEW WAVELESS AT 60% OFF
DELIVERY

How often do you have killer sex?



Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.



For an appointment,
Call 345-3840
Planned Parenthood®

And just where do I pick up an Arbiter?

ON CAMPUS

- Campus School
- Music/Theatre Dept.
- Education
- Nursing
- Business, both ends
- Administration
- Morrison Hall
- Driscoll Hall
- Chafee Hall
- Towers Hall
- Library foyer
- Liberal Arts, both floors
- Health Science
- Communication
- SUB lobby
- Applied Tech.
- College of Tech.
- Pavilion

OFF CAMPUS

- Cafe Ole
- 8th St. Deli
- Christie's
- Dagwood's
- Bouquet
- Buster's
- Burger n' Brew
- The Edge
- The Flicks
- Noodles downtown
- Retrospect
- Koffee Klatsch
- Mancino's
- Neville & Neville
- Capital Terrace
- Downtown Deli
- Coffee News
- Guiseppe's
- Flying Pie

Culture

• **Liner Notes** continued from page 19 p.m., and May 5 to 6 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A "First Thursday" celebration featuring live music will be May 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hall. May 5: Senior composition by Shawn Cox at 7:30 p.m. May 8: Benefit recital by Leslie Bean at 4 p.m.

LECTURES

Brown Bag Program 334-2120. 610 Julia Davis Drive. Sponsored by the Idaho Historical Museum. Admission is free.

Festival of Ceramics 385-1310. Located in Gallery I of the Liberal Arts Building. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Show and sale of work by 25 faculty, students and alumni will run May 8-10.

Senior Student Art Show 385-1310. Located in Gallery II in the Public Affairs and Art West Building. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays. The show will run through May 6.

Other People's Lives 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The exhibit by Sandy Marostica will run through June 30.

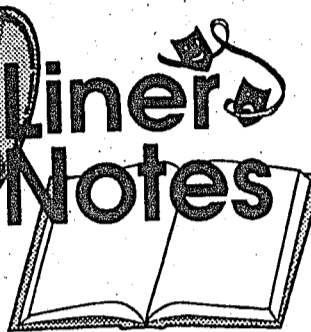
Spirits-The Geoffrey Holder Collection 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for BSU students or seniors and \$1 for children grades 1-12. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. The exhibit will run through June 27.

RECITALS

Faculty Artists Series 385-1216. Sponsored by the BSU music department. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for seniors, students and BSU faculty or staff and free to all BSU students. May 7: Violinist Craig Purdy and friends at 7:30 p.m.

Idaho Children's Music Scholarship Benefit 385-1216. Sponsored by BSU's Idaho Music Teachers Association and the music department. Tax-deductible donations will be accepted at the door. The benefit to buy instruments for low-income children featuring pianist Jennifer Chan, vocalist Starr Johnson and Professor Madeleine Hsu will begin at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on May 9.

Student Recital 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU music department. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for seniors and BSU faculty or staff and free to BSU students. All recitals will be in the Morrison Center Recital



Lectures last from noon until 1 p.m. May 4: "Footlights Across Idaho" presented by BSU theatre arts professor Charles Lauterbach.

Literature For Lunch 385-3426/385-1233. 720 W. Washington. Sponsored by the YWCA. Admission is free. Lectures last from 12:10 until 1 p.m. May 12: "Life of Charlotte Bronte" presented by BSU English professors Carol Martin and Jan Widmayer.

Spirits 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Admission to the program and exhibit is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors or students and free to children under 6 or museum members. Tours are at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, and storytelling for children is available on Saturdays in June. May 19: "Spirits Rejoice: The Tale of How The Spirit of African Music Has Travelled Globally" by Norman Weinstein at 7:30 p.m. June 2: Audio visual programs *Behind the Mask* and *Voodoo and the Church in Haiti* at 7:30 p.m.

MISC.

KOOL 104 Senior Prom 385-3535. At the Boise Centre on The Grove. Tickets are \$7 at Select-a-Seat. Music by the Boxtops and the Shirelles. Prom starts at 8 p.m. on May 15.

Mother's Day Tea 334-2120. 610 Julia Davis Drive. Sponsored by the Idaho Historical Museum. Tickets are \$3 per person, children under 12 are free. Vintage sewing artifacts will be featured. The tea lasts from noon until 5 p.m. on May 11.

Mountain Stage 385-3663. Live public radio music program. Tickets are available through BSU Radio. The program will be May 28 at 8 p.m., and May 29 at 3 p.m. in the

Compiled by Assistant Culture Editor Melanie Delon.

Grand Opening!
JUST FOR YOU, BOISE!

Thousands Of Videos
To Rent

49¢ Every Day!

BEST RENTERS: \$1.49 Mon. - Thurs., \$2.49 Fri. - Sun.

Hundreds Of Electronic
GAMES 49¢ - 99¢ Every Day!

Nintendo • Super Nintendo • Sega

hastings

books • music • video

10539 Overland • Fairview & Cole

There is nothing
on this page.

Sports

Year produces big stories at BSU

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

One thing could be said for the year in sports at Boise State—it sure wasn't boring.

There were championships, controversies, hirings and resignations. And it was always entertaining.

But now the end is almost here. The 1992-93 school year is just about over at BSU, and with it comes the end of the athletic season.

And when the end comes there's time to reflect on what has happened in the past.

So *The Arbiter* came up with a list of the top stories that have happened at—and sometimes to—Boise State during the academic year.

The panel of judges included *The Arbiter* sports editorial staff—myself and writer Corky Hansen—editor-in-chief Rick Overton, sports information director Max Corbet, and Olympic sports information director Lori Hays.

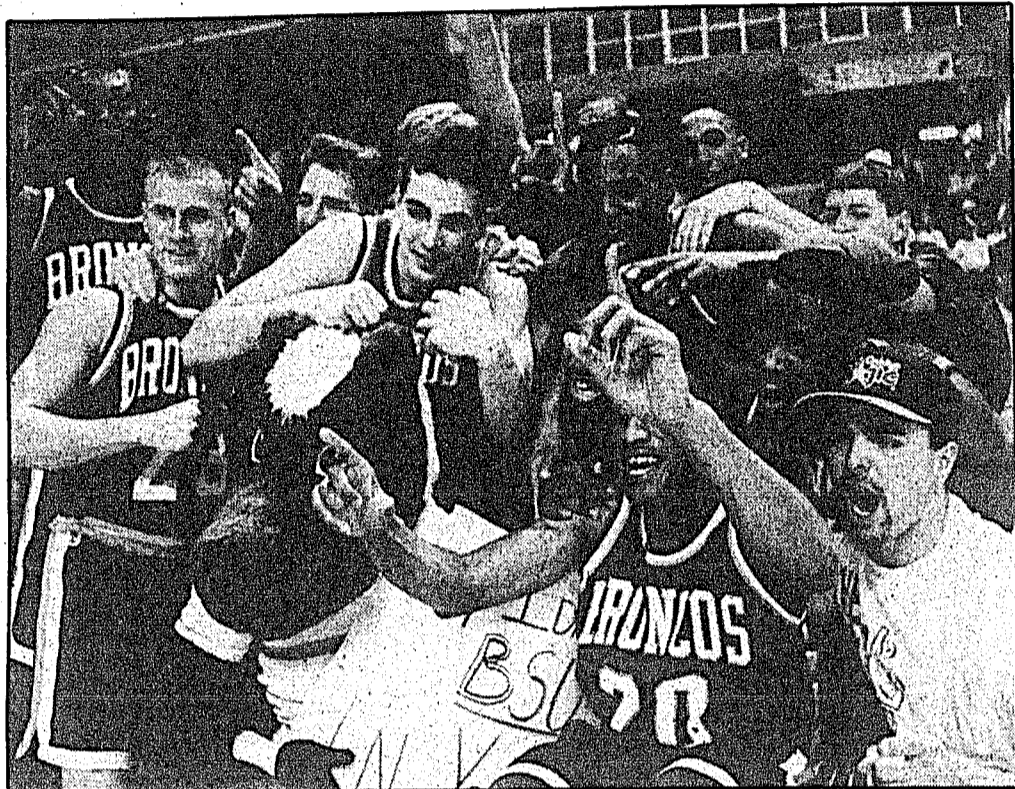
The Arbiter asked panelists to pick what they

thought were the top five stories about BSU athletics this season. And while there was no clear-cut story for best of the year, most of the panelists agreed on the top five.

There were four stories which gained all-around recognition in the top five. The shakeup of the football program had the majority of votes, as the story received three first place votes.

When Skip Hall resigned as head coach of the football team after just the second losing season in 47 seasons, it led to a nationwide search for a replacement which culminated in the hiring of current coach Pokey Allen.

The second unanimous choice for the top 10 was BSU's Big Sky Conference basketball championship and trip to the NCAA tournament. The Broncos dumped Idaho in Moscow on March 14 to win the championship and traveled to Salt Lake City for the first round of the "Big Dance." Boise State was hammered by Vanderbilt, but it was still a big accomplishment



Arbiter file photo/Brian Becker

The BSU basketball team celebrates after winning the Big Sky title.

for a team picked to place third in the Big Sky preseason polls.

The third all-around choice was the success of the gymnastics program, especially the performances of Julie Wagner.

Wagner, just a sophomore, owns or co-owns every individual record at BSU, helped set the new team scoring record, and recorded the first 10 in school history with a perfect performance on the vault at the Western Athletic Conference Championships in March.

Wagner also performed well in the postseason. The Brighton, Colo., native won the NIT Gymnastics Invitational Tournament all-around and went to the NCAA championships for the second straight year.

At the tournament, Wagner finished eighth overall individually, giving

her All-American status, another first for Boise State.

The final unanimous choice was the decision by presidents of universities from the Big Sky to cut football scholarships to 45 per team.

The Big Sky is the first conference to adopt such a plan, and many critics of the plan say it will cripple teams in the Big Sky against other Division I-AA teams. With fewer scholarships and fewer players, opponents of the move say it almost puts conference teams at a Division II level.

The move is an attempt by the conference to promote gender equity between male and female athletes.

The decision may result in the BSU football team leaving the Big Sky for the Division I Big West Conference, and Idaho may leave as well.

Although those were the only unanimous votes, there were others that received more than one vote.

Hansen and Overton both voted for Lidiya Varbanova's, a center on the women's basketball team, big season. The 6-foot-4 junior from Varna, Bulgaria led the nation in field goal percentage, and was a nominee for All-American status.

Corbet, Hays, and Samples each voted for another championship—the BSU men's tennis team's Big Sky championship, the first one in 19 years.

Boise State, under first year coach Greg Patton, knocked off Northern Arizona to win their first title since 1974.

So there it is. The last word on a year full of surprises and a year that kept BSU fans on the edges of their seats.

It sure wasn't boring.



Arbiter file photo/Brian Becker

Former BSU head coach Skip Hall.

Club sports allow students to compete

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

With growing numbers of BSU students finding themselves seeking to expand their horizons on campus, club sports offer a desirable—and often unconventional—alternative.

Almost anyone could find an interest in at least one of the 15 student sports organizations on campus. But, like most BSU student organizations, sports clubs suffer from a lack of exposure to the student body.

"Not too many people find out about it," said Craig Kenyon, a member of the BSU bowling team. Although men and women each

have their respective teams in that event, the women were not able to field a team in 1992-1993 because of a lack of numbers.

"We haven't had a real high response rate," admitted club president Trista Ross. "The women just weren't there this year."

Although ASBSU matches the funds raised by most athletic organizations, financial woes are prominent.

"We're all having tough times now," said Margerie VanVooren, the rodeo club adviser, adding that the funding obstacle faced by athletic organizations is similar to that of any student organization.

The bowling varsity club receives two partial scholarships each year

from the Boise Men's and Women's Bowling Association. Team members themselves also donate to the club to bolster the club's budget, but sometimes it falls short anyway. This past year the BSU men's bowling squad qualified for nationals in Dayton, Ohio, but failed to raise sufficient funds to go.

The rodeo club sponsors a rodeo each spring, using gate and advertisement receipts to offset its extensive travel costs. Although club members must provide and care for their animals, members of the community have aided in the cause.

"There are a lot of people in the community that have assisted the club," said VanVooren. Club members are given access to training and

care facilities from the community, she said.

Various BSU athletic organizations compete against university sanctioned programs, which makes it difficult to be competitive.

"It's just a struggle all the time," said VanVooren of trying to compete against schools which offer scholarships to their rodeo athletes. "It's difficult to recruit out of high school."

The BSU fencing club offers the student or community member an opportunity to compete and serve in the community. Since prior fencing experience is required to become a

•Clubs continued on page 23

Sports

What a long, strange trip

Every year at about this time, my brain goes on a little vacation.

It's not a good time for it to happen. It's right during finals and right during the time of year when I actually have to go out and find a real job. My brain's bad enough as it is, but when May rolls around it just jumps right out of my skull and sits on a beach in Hawaii somewhere.

With that in mind, I hope you'll bear with me and read this thing all the way through. If you'd rather watch a little TV or go get a beer, I'll understand.

This is my last column of the school year. No, no, please stop your crying. It was bound to happen. Time has a way of bringing things to a close, for better or worse. Just witness the last showing of "Cheers."

The school year is nearly over, which means no more sports for Boise State until September. But I can't say I'm entirely sad about that fact. I've watched more football, basketball, tennis, track, golf, wrestling, baseball and

•Clubs continued from page 22

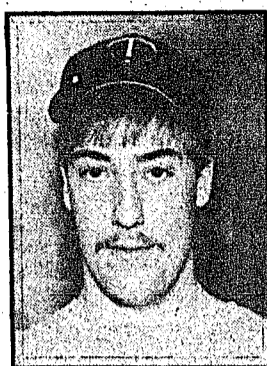
member of the club, interest began to die out two years ago when fencing ceased to be offered at Boise State.

In addition to competing against schools throughout the Northwest, the club is involved with the community.

Club members teach a six-week fencing course sanctioned by Community Education of Boise, and they also have demonstrated the art of fencing at the Idaho Youth Sports Clinic. In addition, members choreograph sword fighting scenes in productions performed by local high schools.

"We interact more with the community than most other clubs at BSU," said club president Shawn Daniel.

The Aikido club represents an unconventional alternative to the BSU student or community member. Although an athletic organization, the Aikido club dif-



Scott Samples

the like than most people care to.

But I'm not complaining. What could be better than watching games and getting paid for it? However, my family did get to see me on ESPN during the Big Sky championships. Consider me thrilled.

The 1992-93 year was a big one for BSU athletics. There was the football team getting reorganized after its second losing season in over 40 years, the men's hoop Big Sky championship, Julie Wagner and the gymnastics team reaching new highs,

the tennis teams doing well, and so much more. It was a sports junkie's dream come true.

Like any other addict, I needed some help, and I got it. There was Corky Hansen, the only full-time sports writer I had, who put up with my late (and often stupid) assignments and still did a fine job. There was Jon Wroten, who specialized in volleyball and gymnastics. And there was Adam Forbes and Dylan Pedersen, who put up with my tardy production stuff.

Plus, I relied heavily on the athletic department. Revenue sports information director Max Corbet was simply swell, and Olympic SID Lori Hays put up with me admirably, despite my late calls on Sunday nights.

So there you have it. The final column of the year. Go home now, drink a beer, turn on the television and watch a baseball game or maybe the NBA playoffs.

But get ready for next year. If this year is any indication, next year ought to be a kick in the butt.



Arbiter file photo/Brian Becker

Rodeo is one of several clubs offered at BSU.

fers from the four BSU martial arts clubs in that it highlights "personal development" instead of competition, according to club advisor Dr. Chris Kantarian, a Boise-area physician.

Although involving some contact, holding, reaching and punching, the aim of the club is to learn "how to deal with a situation of conflict without responding in a conflict mode," said Kantarian.

The club, which is affiliated with Aikido-Doh Jo of Boise, offers "an opportunity to exercise your own personal ability in a way that is not experienced anywhere else," said Kantarian.

Those interested in knowing more about the athletic student organizations offered at BSU can contact Student Organizations, in the Student Union Building next to the ASBSU offices.

Diaz waits for NCAA bid

When Ernesto Diaz dropped a 6-4, 6-3 match at the Big Sky Conference Individual Tournament last Sunday, he left his hopes for an NCAA Championship bid in the hands of a committee.

Diaz, who was seeded No.1 in the tournament, fell to Northern Arizona's Gil Kovalski, the No. 2 seed. It was the second week in a row Diaz lost to Kovalski, who defeated the BSU freshman at the team conference championships on April 25.

Boise State coach Greg Patton said he thought Diaz, who finished the season with a 28-7 record, should make the tournament.

"I have a feeling he has a really good shot," Patton said. "I'd put the mortgage on my house to bet that Ernesto will get in."

The committee was making its decisions

on Monday, but results weren't available by press time.

Diaz also has an outside chance of going to the NCAA tourney with doubles partner Marcello Achondo.

But Diaz and Achondo lost last Sunday as well, 7-6, 6-2. With the loss, Patton said he figured Diaz and Achondo were the No. 3 team in the region, but only two teams go to the NCAA tournament from that region. If they had won the match, the two BSU players may have been a lock.

"Needless to say, that was a very humongous match in the doubles," Patton said.

For the BSU women, Luciana Nolasco and Kris Costi teamed up to knock off fellow BSU players Bindi Thomas and Lisa Denton, 6-3, 7-5 in the doubles final.

Classified and Personal

PHONE 345-8204

FAX 385-3198

JOBS

PERSONALS

PART-TIME WEEKENDS ON NEW COUNTRY KIZN RADIO. Call Ken 378-9200 EOE.

NEED CAREGIVER FOR INFANT AND TODDLER in our home (close to BSU) starting Spring, Summer, or Fall. 15-25 hours a week schedule flexible, salary negotiable. 342-3387

\$2000-\$5000 A MONTH Environmental Enlightenment Company moving to Boise. Seeking motivated self-starters. Full-time/Part-time, Call Roxie 1-800-243-0593

Fun loving SWM, HWP looking for SWF HWP, 21 - 36 to enjoy frolicking, movies and such. Romance somewhat optional. Must enjoy music, life. Please send letter with name, phone number to box #333, c/o the Arbiter.

Single white redhead male looking for single male seeking companionship & possible relationship. Enjoy mountain biking, skiing (water & snow), rollerblading, and seafood. Send replies with photo to Box 5, c/o the Arbiter

An open minded, fun loving, secure, young white couple with own home and sense of humor desire a single female 18-35 for companionship and a meaningful, fun relationship. We enjoy movies, animals, the outdoors, picnics, and travel. We normally wouldn't place an ad like this but we are having a difficult time finding a female so we understand your reservations, but if you are in a like situation please respond. All responses answered with sincerity. Write to P.O. Box 8735, Boise, ID 83707. Photos and phone numbers appreciated.

BIF 20's, HWP seeks same for fun open friendship and life on edge. Must be discreet. please send replies to P.O. Box 1246, Boise, ID 83701.

Average Joe, SWM, 26, Smoker, Seeks SWF, 21-30 for a date. Nothing to spectacular, just a "good-time" night out.. If you like anais nin.

Harry Connick, Jr., The Art Museum, the Library, dancing, singing, writing and just B.S.ing on the phone we should meet. If you're not overly religious or political, like Jagermeister shots and Coors Light, hate Madonna's music, are not for an instant boyfriend, we should meet. And if know how to play strip poker and truth or Dare, know how to suck face, or can tie a cherry stem into a knot with your tongue, we should definitely meet. Physically, I'm a young looking cross between Emilio Estevez and Anthony Micheal Hall, with a touch of Doogie Howser. Blue eyes, nice butt, no abs., pecs., or other Marky Mark features, but not fat either. 5'7", 138 lbs. just normal. Looking for a woman to hang out with, not marry and have kids with. Romance optional, but not necessary. If you get serious too quickly, are shallow and self-absorbed, are looking for a sugar-daddy, do drugs, or think that Oprah is queen bee, please write to someone else. Otherwise, drop me a line, maybe a photo. P.O. Box 4302, Boise, 83711.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks from college. \$250 per room, share electric and gas, other utilities paid. Rent entire home or just one room. Metro Management 336-4200

TRAVEL

EUROPE ONLY \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME from West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with AIRHITCH@! 310-394-0550.

FOR SALE

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT under 84,000 actual miles, 5-speed, A/C. Very clean. 362-4105 after 6PM \$1995.

MISC

YOU ARE ABOUT TO MAKE AT LEAST \$50,000 in less than 90 days in the comfort of your own home!! Here is all the capital you will need. Send L.S.A.S.E. to St John's, 1491 Storey, Meridian, ID 83642

TIRED OF BEING FAT? Tired of being unhappy? CALL 375-8504

NEW IN AREA looking for people to put together original Alternative/Prog band. Call 389-4766 Ask for Dan

SERVICES

HAVING A PARTY? LIVE BANDS FOR HIRE! We play any occasion—all original music.

MELLIFLUOUS: Four piece alternative guitar rock band. Fee \$25

VIRUCIDE: Techno-Industrial music. Will play indoors—only small area needed! Fee \$20 Information: Aaron 376-1681

TYPING. If you need your term papers typed call Traci, 383-9739. Reasonable rates.

How to use the personals.

Here are the codes: S means straight, G gay, W White, H Hispanic, B Black, F female, M male. To respond to a personal, or submit one yourself, write to: The Arbiter, Personals, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725. They're free.

Adult Volunteers Needed
Ada County Juvenile Courts
Diversion Program—the
Neighborhood Accountability Board
 Call Glenna Crawford at 322-0122

The YWCA, 720 W. Washington,
Needs Donations!
 of small houseware items and
 women's, men's, and children's
 clothing in good condition
 Call Toni at 343-3688

The Parking, Security, and
 Transportation Committee will discuss
 the \$28 of every reserve parking permit
 that is donated to the general
 scholarship fund at an Open Hearing
Wednesday, May 5, 11:30 am - 12:30
pm in the SUB Hatch Ballroom C
 Call ASBSU at 385-1440

THE YWCA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!!
 HELP SORT, PRICE, AND DISPLAY DONATIONS
 FOR THE UPTOWN BARGAIN OUTLET THRIFT
 STORE. ALL STORE PROCEEDS SUPPORT
 WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN CRISIS.
 CALL TONI AT 343-3688

Amnesty International
 meets the first and third Tuesday
 of each month at 6:30 pm in the
 SUB Ah Fong room

BSU Continuing Education presents
 Carolyn Graham in a two day
 workshop available for one graduate or
 undergraduate credit to demonstrate
 how jazz chants, music, poetry and
 story telling may be integrated into the
 classroom for Language Development
 in the instruction of Foreign Language
 and English as a Second Language, at
 both the secondary school and
 university level
Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12,
8:30 am-5 pm in the SUB Jordan
Ballroom
 Call 385-1702

Exit Loan Counseling by the BSU
Financial Aid Office
 for all graduating seniors who
 have received a Stafford loan
Tuesday, May 4, 4 pm, in SUB
Jordan C
 Call 385-1664

Everyone about to graduate, stand up, go over
 to that window, open it and shout, "I'm mad as
 hell, and I'm not goin' to take it anymore!"

Junior Achievement needs volunteers
 with work experience to lead elementary
 classroom activities. Time commitment is
 1 hour per week for 4 weeks plus
 preparation time.
 Training and material provided
 Call Debi at 345-3990

Rape Survivors Group
 Second and fourth Wednesday of
 every month, 5-6 pm, presented by
 the YWCA, no fee
 Call 343-7025

BikeAid Pedal for Progress
 Join cyclists from around the world
 this summer to bike to Washington,
 D.C., all cycling abilities welcome,
 applications are accepted on a first-
 come-first-serve basis and space is
 limited. Be a part of this community
 building experience for young adults!
 Call 1-800-289-1326

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

United Methodist
Students
 invites you to our
Weekly Spiritual Study Wednesday
evenings at 5:30 pm, followed by
Fellowship Dinner at 6 pm and Bible
Study at 7:30 pm
at St. Paul's Catholic Center
 Call Liz Boerl, 336-9091

Everyone Welcome!
Data Processing Management
Association
 Meetings held the first Tuesday of
 every month
 3-4 pm in B301
 Call Evelyn Mccain 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

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

AMAS
The Alternative Mobility Adventure
Seekers provide recreation and
adventure programs to people with
disabilities
 Meets the first Wednesday of every
 month at 7 pm, BSU Human
 Performance Center
 Call Dave Lindsay at 385-3030

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 Gipson Dining Room in the SUB
 Call Dianna Longoria, 385-1583

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

Wilderness Areas Seek Volunteers
for Conservation Work
 1,100 expense-paid volunteer
 positions available nationwide in
 conservation, resource
 management, and environmental
 education through the Student
 Conservation Association
 Applications for positions
 beginning Aug.-Sept. must be
 received by June 1
 Call 603-543-1700

Goddess Tour of Greece
A BSU Study-Tour
June 1-13
 Call Suzanne McCorkle, 385-3928, or
 Phoebe Lundy, 385-1985

The last word on the last page of
the last issue of the 1992-93
Arbiter is, is . . . is?

