1-18-1994

Arbiter, January 18

Students of Boise State University

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Week takes personal focus

Activist Bond to headline MLK events

Jon Woten
Staff Writer

Organizers of the Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Celebration want to continue their tradition of getting students to confront their own personal fear and ignorance. Student Activities Adviser Rob Meyer said the theme of the event was chosen so that people would look inside themselves and deal with any prejudices they might have.

“We need to look inward about our own personal fears and ignorance about other people and confront them,” Meyer said.

The celebration, which honors civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has grown from a three-day affair in 1990, its inaugural year, to a week-long event this year.

It began in 1989 when Eric Love and the Black Student Union organized a protest in front of the Business Building asking the state to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. In 1990 the Black Student Union organized a march to the Capitol Building that drew over 500 people. A speech by Cecil Andrus was the impetus for the holiday’s official recognition by the state in 1991.

Attendance and the number of events have also grown over the years. There were 10 events in 1990, highlighted by a speech by Idaho civil rights leader Bill Wassmuth that attracted more than 800 people. There are 25 events planned for this year.

In addition, about 2,000 people are expected to attend a lecture by civil rights activist Julian Bond at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

Other highlights of the week include a multicultural panel of former and present BSU students on Tuesday about their experiences confronting fear and ignorance on campus, a look at the rhetoric of hatred Wednesday and showings of the acclaimed movie “Mississippi Burning” Wednesday and Friday.

What’s This?

Cutting period with The Arbiter
All this and more starting on page 11

Safety plan to increase lighting

Dave Kerner
Editor-in-chief

Better campus lighting and more emergency phones mean better campus safety for the future, so BSU is making illumination a main project for 1994 and beyond.

The Physical Plant is working on a project which will increase lighting across campus. This is good news for the Campus Sheriff’s Office, according to Sgt. Dick Kersting, who believes lighting is a main point of campus safety.

A project to add more lighting began in 1983 when random lights were installed based on complaints of bad lighting in certain areas of campus. Last year, a stoplight was added at the intersection of Joyce Street and University Drive, but the biggest parts of the project are still in the works.

The Physical Plant is currently working on a comprehensive lighting plan which will be completed over the next several years. The State Board of Education approved the lighting improvement project last year.

More lights will be installed along University Drive. When the project is completed, Capitol Street to Broadway Avenue will be lit.

A generous year?

BSU eyes payoffs from $70 million state budget surplus.

– page 3

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Tougher academic guidelines for students could be the result of three major policy changes approved by the Faculty Senate at its last meeting.

BSU President Charles Ruch requested in his Presidential Address last August that the Faculty Senate review a number of academic rules and regulations. Several of these rules were brought up in the Senate’s review of student complaints and petitions.

The three approved changes deal with registration and GPA calculation.

The first change will allow a student to register for a class a maximum of three times, including enrollment in equivalent classes at other colleges and registration under an audit or withdrawal status. Courses dropped within the first 10 days of class, however, will not count toward the maximum.

Current policy allows students as many registrations for a class as they wish to make, but limits the number of times a class can be taken for a letter grade.

The second change will require all grades to be averaged for GPA calculation. Grades received for a class repeated to improve a grade will be averaged with the original grade instead of replacing it, as the policy now states.

The third change will allow students to drop only one class a semester to a maximum of 10 in an academic year.
Students hold overnight vigil for drop/add day

Conkly Hannen
News Editor

Quite a way to spend a Sunday night in January.

At about 11 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 9, students began to take their places in the shadow of the BSU Administration Building, in hopes of getting a particular class on the first drop/add day of the spring semester.

The fear of not graduating on time motivated some students to stay out in the cold.

"Now it's coming down to either I get it or I don't graduate, so I have to," said senior Kim Fryhover.

Sleeping bags, tents, blankets and even heat lamps — as well as every form of winter attire — were used by students to keep the cold away.

But despite the cold, an optimistic outlook was not lost with some students.

"One good thing about it is that it hasn't started raining yet," Mary Connell said.

"It's the coolest experience you'll ever have in your life," said junior English major Scott Taylor, who was enjoying a game of Scrabble when contacted at about 4 a.m.

"I just came here all alone, and I have friends here now," Taylor said.

Junior Accounting major Nick Raganit, who took his place near the front of the line, said it was worse last year on account of snowfall.

"It's just something you have to go through," he said.

Raganit was one of a number of students who went to the vigil well-prepared. To increase his chances of getting the two classes he needed, Raganit attempted to get through to the Registrar's Office by calling a cellular telephone while he was waiting in line.

"I'm using today's technology," he said.

Debra Christensen, assistant to the registrar, said drop/add and registration went very well compared to last fall. Last fall they ran out of appointments to give to students in line, but this time they stopped handing out appointment slips at 11 a.m. because there was no longer a waiting line to the Registrar's Office.

Christensen said the registration deadline of Jan. 24 has made it possible for the Registrar's Office to be more organized in its assignment of student registration and changing of classes.

The spring semester is usually a lot lighter anyway," she said.

Ten additional employees were hired to handle telephone registration. They took calls from students in the Pavilion, which freed up more of the registration staff to handle the walk-in registration, Christensen said.

Call for applicants: 1994-95 Arbiter Editor and Business Manager

The BSU Publications Board is seeking candidates for The Arbiter Editor-in-chief and Business Manager for the 1994-95 academic year.

• Candidates must be full-paying students at BSU and have a minimum 2.25 cumulative grade-point average both at BSU and have a minimum 225 SAT or ACT score.

• The BSU Publications Board will determine the finalists, interview candidates, and make appointments for both positions.

• Candidates must be full-time paying students.

• Both positions require a minimum of 10-12 office hours weekly during regular BSU business hours.

• The editor should have at least one semester's experience with a student newspaper or prior professional newspaper and publication experience.

• Applications must be submitted to Bob Evancho, Publications Board Executive Secretary, BSU News Services, Education Building, Room 724, by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

Applications for both positions should have a cover letter, at least two letters of recommendation and references. In addition, applicants for editor should contain at least three writing samples.

Both positions will have fall and spring full-time scholarships during the time of appointment plus a salary (minimum monthly minimum of $520 for editor and $430 for business manager).

• Terms of office run from June 1, 1994 to May 31, 1995.

• The BSU Publications Board will determine the finalists, interview candidates, and hire one student to each position in early March.

Late applications will not be accepted. For more information call Bob Evancho at 385-1643.

Team outlines plan for ethnic diversity

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series on the BSU WICHE project for increasing ethnic diversity on campus.

BSU WICHE project team members have developed plans, the academic component of increasing ethnic diversity on campus. These plans include:

• Increasing recruitment and retention of ethnic minority faculty and staff,

• Encouraging the integration of multicultural perspectives across the curriculum,

• Expanding the curriculum to confront the issues of race, ethnicity, and gender,

• Encouraging higher priority for diverse cultures on campus,

• Expanding the library collection to better represent ethnicity,

• Developing new courses which focus upon diverse cultures,

• Encouraging research, scholarship, and creative activity in cultural diversity,

• Requiring all students to take a course on cultural differences.

The plan would require the university to provide as many sections of the cultural differences course as sections of English 110. This amount to 29 sections. No specific plans for funding this proposal were available. Student reaction to the proposal was mixed.

Kevin Whitesides, president of the Honors Student Association, said it should be required, but only if the university can solve the funding problem.

"If they can't come up with the money to make it a required course, they ought at least to make it available as an option," Whitesides said.

"I'd feel better about it if it was optional," said Adam Rush, a junior communications major.

The plans also call for developing relevant faculty development programs, including seminars and workshops, to assist faculty in becoming more sensitive to diversity and the ways in which it may be included in their classes.

For more information call Bob Evancho at 385-1643; Ext. 35993

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BASSE STATE UNIVERSITY Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration

Monday, January 17 - Friday, January 21

Join us for this week's celebration, focusing on entertainment and thought provoking educational sessions. Community scholars series will also be a part of our programming.

Monday, January 17
Free lecture with Julian Bond, 7:30 p.m., Jordan Hallway, BSU Student Union

Tuesday, January 18
Reception with Mr. Bond following his lecture.

For more information call (208) 1277, 208-459-1533

CONFRONTING FEAR & IGNORANCE

January 17-21, 1994

2 Arbiter

Tuesdays, January 18, 1994
Budget surplus sparks funding optimism

Corky Hansen
News Editor

According to administrators, the BSU community has good reason to be optimistic about the university's future.

"I think we can be optimistic and we can feel good," said John Franden, executive assistant to the president, in an administrative address to faculty and staff last week.

Much of the optimism springs from a $70 to $75 million surplus in the Idaho budget.

Because of the surplus, the BSU administration is optimistic about obtaining the funding for a 35,000-square-foot classroom building, which would be located where the temporary modulars were placed last year.

"I'm hearing some favorable things," Franden said.

Daryl Jones, interim academic vice president, said in an interview that much of the surplus will most likely be dedicated to one-time projects.

"Most of the legislature is committed to using it for one-time purposes," Jones said.

According to the BSU 1994 Legislative Report, the university received a $7.5 million dollar increase in its operating budget for the fiscal year 1995, including $2.2 million in current operations and $2.9 million in enhancements. The increase is a 12.81 percent increase over BSU's fiscal year 1994 budget.

Franden said the legislature was enthusiastic about the university, "We're that it is asking for, including the funds to increase faculty salaries.

"Revenues haven't looked as good as they do right now," he said.

"We may for the first time in many years see a decent salary increase," Franden said.

Students gain e-mail access

The Center for Data Processing announced last week that a new student e-mail system will be operational on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The student e-mail system will be available to all students at BSU and will provide students with one e-mail user for the duration of their enrollment at BSU.

This system will help eliminate the multiple e-mail addresses that many students use for each semester. All campus computer labs will have a message center for accessing the student mail system.

Heavy use of e-mail is expected the first year to 47 this year.

The Center will provide dial-in access to the student mail system at a later date.

The student mail system will provide e-mail communications to BSU faculty, staff and other students as well as Internet e-mail access. The system does not replace the need for an account on the BSU mainframe or R5000 system.

To sign up for a student mail account, students must first be an e-mail user from the Data Processing Center, Business B-106.

Lighting continued from page 1

fully lighted.

A second phase of the project will include increasing the lighting in on-campus parking lots. This project will utilize existing poles and circuits, but will upgrade lighting and illuminate dim areas.

The third phase will include better lighting on Broadway to Capitol along Campus Drive, the Greenbelt area.

The fourth area is increasing illumination around existing buildings on campus.

"Cost is going to dictate this whole thing," said Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis. There are currently no estimates on what the entire project will cost. Hearings on the project will be held in late February or early March and figures will be available by May of this year.

The City of Boise has given $11,000 for the project. Other funding will come from $150,000 of Department of Interior Works funds.

"If I had enough money left, I'd go out into the community," McGinnis said. He said he would eventually like the whole community to be well-lit so students have a safe route when walking to and from campus.

Installation should begin in April of this year. No completion date has been set.

MLK continued from page 1

Meyer said their two biggest organizing challenges have been finding students to help plan for upcoming years and raising money for the celebration.

He said he had to plan that plans the event has remained tough.

He said he and others at the MLK/Human Rights Week Coordinator will be "boning blood Plasma and earning money" for dedicated students and administrators aware of their own prejudices.

"We would like to make $42,000 of direct rights of people, expose them to different rights.

Basically to overcome the discrimination that we see," Kulandasamy said.

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Controversial NAFTA looks good for Idaho

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the effects of NAFTA on Idaho.

Next week, specific concerns over the agreement will be treated.

NAFTA has been called "a major victory for the Clinton administra- tion," by the U.S. Department of Commerce. As the agreement for the Idaho Department of Commerce. Idaho agriculturists have reservations about NAFTA, but hope to fare well under the changes.

"I think everyone is opti- mistic," she said.

Wheat growers are the most preoccupied because Canada is able to dump wheat to Mexico at a lower price than the United States can. According to Olson, the lack of competition among Canadian wheat-shipping companies allows Canadian growers to consistently beat the U.S. price.

President Bill Clinton agreed to begin talks with Canada immediately, and investigate the oil industry practices through the IDA Traders Commission if no solution is reached, Olson said.

"Wheat growers will access to the Mexican marketplace is the most favorable result of NAFTA, but hope to fare well under the changes," she said.

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New policy falls short of solution

On Dec. 14, the Faculty Senate passed three major registration policy changes recommended by the Academic Standards Committee. While we agree with the senate and President Ruch that BSU's registration policies need to be revised to discourage the costly repetition of courses, we believe the changes passed by the senate do not adequately address the problem.

The first change states that students may enroll in a course a maximum of three times, including audits and withdrawals. The second would require all grades to be averaged for GPA calculation—in other words, courses may no longer be repeated to improve a grade by eliminating calculation of the first grade. The final revision would allow students to drop only one course a semester to a maximum of 10 in an academic career, excluding complete withdrawals from the university.

Instead of allowing students to repeat a class three times, we propose allowing retakes only for students who have received a D or F in a class. This would serve the purpose of freeing up class space while allowing students to redeem themselves for non-passing grades, and encouraging students to perform to their best ability the first time around.

We also propose that instead of averaging grades for retaken classes, students should be allowed to drop entire semesters, good and bad, off their academic record if they have been out of school for at least three years. This will reward students who are motivated to excel when they return to school after a long break.

Because BSU is predominantly a non-traditional campus, many people are going back to school after short and long hiatuses. Those who are going back to school should not be haunted by an academic record they received right out of high school.

Finally, there should be no limit to the number of classes a student can drop in any given semester. Particularly because we are a non-traditional campus, students must be given the freedom to adjust their schedules to accommodate uncontrollable circumstances. However, limiting the total number of withdrawals allowed for an academic career would freeze up registration space and would discourage people from dropping a class for irresponsible reasons. This part of the policy should be eliminated.

Because many students have families and work, there is the possibility that they may need to withdraw from more than one class in a given semester due to a crisis.

The Arbitrator Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.

5th-grader searches for some info on Idaho

Dear Readers,

My name is Gwen and I am a fifth grade student at Charles Hay Elementary School in Englewood, Colorado. Our class is studying geography and history of the United States. We would appreciate it if you would send us a postcard from your state so we can learn more about our country. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely Yours,

Gwen Aroth
C/O Charles Hay Elementary School
3305 S. Lafayette Street
Englewood, Colorado 80110

Time to acknowledge genuine nature of Earth

Dear Editor,

RE: Delmar Stone’s Kids Books Miss Heart of Lesson (The Arbi ter, Dec. 7)

In regards to your criticism concerning environmental children’s books, I would remind that the so-called “un-eternal planet earth” has been around ecologically and as a resource before you and I. Until God decides to step in we are accountable to ourselves. Love can’t feed the starving if there is no food or build shelter if there is no land. I recommend you build an ark.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Shipley

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its major budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and Christmas money stolen from the staff.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 2 p.m. Monday. They should be no more than 200 words in length and should be edited for spelling and length. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personal attacks, libelous statements, advertising and R&K listings are not accepted. Letters over 200 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost $.25 a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 454-8204 or Fax to (208) 335-3189. Subscriptions are available for $20 per year.

The Arbiter heartily thanks all the brave souls who are sticking with us this semester and all the new people who have joined up. They’re all Biter’s of the Week. Good luck to those who are moving on.
The return of issue rock

Boomers don’t have a monopoly on music with meaning...

Joe Rakich
Staff Writer

As rock music evolves into ever-widening and intermingling subgroups it continues to amaze me how some baby boomers delude themselves into thinking the music of their youth has exclusive domain on meaningful lyrics.

Then they spew great litanies to explain the noble rebelliousness of the ’60s music, motivated, of course from spontaneous virtue, not fear of dying in Vietnam or bored affluence, then contrast it with today’s empty meaningless Generation X banter.

I didn’t even know I was a member of Generation X until recently but I do know while the ’70s and early ’80s music marks a wave in lyrical relevance, the pendulum is swinging back to deeper political and social subjects. If boomers would put their attacks down for a second they would see this.

Metal music had been political for years; it gained popular appeal to the late ’80s witnessed Metallica’s Master of Puppets release in 1986, an entire album of anti-war and anti-drug songs.

Rap emerged from disaffected blacks who felt oppressed by white society and left out of ’80s prosperity. Rap allowed black fears about police brutality to be vented and other concerns to be addressed when speaking to Chuck D of Public Enemy, became "the CNN of black culture." Another political voice rising rapidly to the top of the charts is alternative. Though often told through personal narrative, alternative nonetheless wanders into some pretty bleak territory. 4 Non Blondes overly complain about government in "Dear Mr. Freedom" and the Stone Temple Pilots deliver derisive in "Sin" and "Naked Sunday," claiming "Holy water clouds my thinking." All these bands are increasing in both political relevance and popularity.

Even CD sleeves are becoming political. Artists as diverse as Robert Plant, U2 and The Grateful Dead endorse their favorite causes, complete with an address fans can write to. Stone Temple Pilots devote an entire page to calling the public a dead and blasted nation of sleepwalkers," among other insults. Rock’s repoliticalization can also be seen in various issues, such as war. With a starkly disturbing video, Metallica uses the song "One" to demonize war by exposing the thoughts of a man disfigured, paralyzed, blinded and deafened by war. In "Civil War" Guns and Roses are screeching that governments sell soldiers "in a human grocery store," and war "feeds the rich while it buries the poor."

Even the Persian Gulf War, the war everyone seemed to like, produces critical songs: Soul Asylum’s "Black Gold" from the alternative camp, metal rockers Tesla spoke of "Freedom Slaves" and the Rolling Stones came up with "Highwire." All these songs attacked the power of the oil and the failings of U.S. foreign policy.

Songs about racism are making a comeback in rock as well, with many artists, black and white, standing up against the "politics of hate." Still, not all songs about race were calls for hand holding. In the Guns and Roses song "One in a Million," there are references to "niggers...immigrants and laggots," who "thinks they’ll come to our country and do as they please...and spread some fucking disease."

Many artists defend societies’ victims. Midnight Oil present their pet cause for aborigine land rights in "Bed’s Are Burning." John Mellencamp stands up for family farms in “Rain on the Scarecrow" and Ozzy Osborne and Aerosmith blast child abuse in “No More Tears and Mr. Tinkerbell” and "Janie’s Got a Gun."

Popular folk singer Tracy Chapman had a number one hit with “Fast Car,” a song about alcoholism, broken families, and economic despair. A Soul Asylum song, “Runaway Train,” has unexpectedly led to scores of runaways returning or contacting home.

Benefits are also on the rise, what started with the concerts Band Aid and Live Aid has mushroomed into kaleidoscope rock causes including a bevy of benefit albums. MTV did its part by sponsoring Rock the Vote, an attempt to register young voters, which expanded into a special-interest group lobbying Congress. Perhaps rock’s new fixation with charity is a resurfacing of the altruistic spirit of ’60s rock.

However, not all in new music is shiny and happy. Though rock musicians are interested in exposing injustice, they don’t seem to have any faith in things getting better. In the music of many groups such as the Arbiter

Editor says ‘bye with list of good, bad

Since there are so many things I’d like to say about a number of topics, I’ve decided to say it in a cheer/jeers fashion.

Cheers to the audience at the Jive Puppets/Melvins concert. The bands were fabulous, but the audience was even better.

Cheers to Michael Deeds for writing, once again, a negative review of the show. I would be absolutely in awe if Michael ever wrote a good review of anything. In fact, I’d send him a "get well soon" card. I especially don’t appreciate this, because it has taken Idaho a long time to get on the map when it comes to popular tours. To compare Nirvana, which has more of a centralized audience, to Garth Brooks, whose audience is very broad, was really a stupid and misleading thing to do.

Cheers to Power 100 and Magic 93.1 for adding local music to their programming. Timmy Broadway’s Generation X broadcasts on Magic 93.1. It contains local and underground music as well as some of the more popular stuff. Power 100’s show Live Undercover covers a couple of hours just to Boise music and features an on-air interview with a different local band each week.

Cheers to everyone who hung amazing Christmas lights arrangements up during the holidays. I didn’t see as many in Boise as I would have liked to, but the ones I did see were absolutely beautiful. To the owners of the decorated houses, you have my deepest admiration, and my sincerest sympathy for your large power bills.

Cheers to the 19 credit hours I will be taking this semester. Due to my desire to have a B in four years, I have the luxury to work overtime and give up a few of the things I love the most, such as extra money and excess fun time. Now, because I’m on my last year and a half, I must retire my career at The Arbiter to move on to intense study and other projects.

Cheers to all of the writers, photographers, editors and graphics people at this wonderful newspaper and its readers. It has been a hard road to recovery from the bankruptcy state which The Arbiter was in when I first started writing for it two years ago, but now it’s here, hopefully, for good.

There are not very many legitimate ways student viewers can be expressed on campus and The Arbiter is, by far, the biggest student advocacy vehicle, so stand behind it.

Thans a million and farewell.
**LINER NOTES**

**Music**
Blues Bouquet 463-6605. 2010 Main; Doors open Mon-Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tues. themed: Music, Comedy, Cocktail Party Jan. 20. Thu-Thur. and Sun; Fri & Sat.

Haakons 345-7507. 423 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekends. 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wed. nights are ladies'. Tue. nights: Suicide Club, Wed-Sat Rodeo and The Agent.

Koffie Klastec 345-0422. 409 S. 16th. 18 and over and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows begin at 9 p.m. Jan. 20: Jonnnie Two Chairs and Rural Tread at 9 p.m. Jan. 21: Acoustic rock by Greg Martin and John Sennhilt at 9 p.m. Jan. 22: Folk and blues by Serious Cannibals.

Tom Graneys 345-2509. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll w/ Boi Howdy. Mon. night is blues night featuring Chicken Cordon Bleu. Tues. night is jazz night featuring Oopus Pocus from 8:30 p.m.-close. Jan. 19-22: Dead Beat.

**Recitals**
Faculty Artistic Series 305-3900. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission costs $4 general, $3 seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff. Jan. 21-23: Piano duo with Del Parkinson and Madeline Hae at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22: Percussionist John Baldwin at 7:30 p.m.

**Concerts**
Sawyer Brown 383-3533. With special guests Brown Rice featuring Clay Walker. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat for $20 general admission and $15 for BSU students, faculty and staff. The performance will be held Jan. 21 in the Pavilion.

**Theater & Musicals**
Lost in Yonkers 386-3535. Presented by JIA Productions. Tickets cost $33, $29 and $26 at Select-a-Seat. Student tickets are half price on the day of the show with a BSU ID. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Morrison Center.
Spinster 342-2000. Presented by Stage Coach Theatre. Tickets for $15 general admission and $10 for Seniors and students. The comedy will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thur.-Sat. and run through Jan. 29.

**Art**
A Fuehnsen's 385-206. Located in the Hemingway Western Studies Center. Sponsored by the BSU department of art. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The exhibit containing Idaho artists will be on display Jan. 1-31.

Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon-Johnson

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**Get 'Lost' as Simon play comes to town**

MELANIE DELON-JOHNSON

Cult;ure Editor

In 1942, Arty and Jay were sent to live with Grandmas. They got lost and you can get lost with them, in Yonkers, as Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning Lost In Yonkers comes to the Morrison Center.

Lost In Yonkers has garnered several awards during its four-year national tour, including the 1983 Tony Award for Best Play, the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Play and three Outer Critics Circle Awards. Other Simon works include The Late Christopher Bean, Broadway Bound, Lost in Yonkers and The Good Doctor.

The story begins when Arty and Jay settle in with their grandmas' care while their father goes off to sell scrap iron in the South. Grandma Kurnitz, played by Elaine Grollman, star of the Canadian production of Lost in Yonkers, is an overbearing mother whose protective ways have turned her four children into losers. Personalities clash on stage as everyday life turns helplessly into a struggle of wins between the elderly woman and the two young men.

SCRAPE THOSE PETRIE DISHES!
WEE'RE LOOKING FOR SOME CULTURE!

New years call for new things. In this new year the Culture pages of The Arbiter will have space reserved for our original work of poetry (40-word limit) and maybe some visual arts (we can take photos of sculptures and such). We also need a couple new writers. If you have anything to offer, please stop by and talk to Jon Knapp or Dawn Kramer.

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THANKS FOR THE CHALLENGE!

Many business and individuals issued challenges to BSU Radio members during the Full '93 membership marathon. These challenges were responsible for raising over $30,000 towards the $125,000 goal. As long-time BSU Radio members know, our radio service is a grass-roots operation, with the vast majority of our members supporting us at the $60 level. That's why challenges are so important: they motivate large numbers of individuals to pledge their support at relatively modest levels. That's how we keep the "public in public radio." Be sure to thank our challengers...
Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The Boise State women’s basketball team is riding high this week.

In a battle of the ages, the BSU gymnastics team of 1993 upset a team of gymnasts from the past.

Boise State head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire said about 50 former gymnasts and all but two ex-coaches showed up for Saturday’s competition/reunion.

"It was really fun," Sandmire said.

The 1994 version of the team scored 186.65 points to beat the alumnus squad, Sandmire said. "It was really fun," Sandmire said.

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"I'm excited for the season. In most cases (the gymnasts) did as well or better than they've been practicing," Sandmire said.

Boise State is a relatively young team, with no seniors on the roster. But the Broncos are loaded with experience, a core of American honors last year, won the all-around competition with a score of 37.8. Sophomore Leslie Mott finished second with a 37.75 and another sophomore, Amy Temcio had a 36.8. Sandmire said her team looked fairly good in its first competition in front of judges and a crowd.

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The second coming is at hand, and the football mesiah has returned. His name, of course, is Joe Montana.

This is the only logical conclusion that I can come to after watching the legendary quarterback lead the Kansas City Chiefs past the favored Houston Oilers on Sunday.

Montana has always had a certain element of mystique about him, but often it was assigned to the team he played for — the San Francisco 49ers.

But now, that team is gone. His phenomenal corps of receivers is gone, certain Hall of Fame Jerry Rice included.

He's left with a team that has done well but not great and with men downfield who have one hand of glue and another of stone — not a consistent combination.

But wise moves by the Chiefs management led to the acquisition of Montana and running back Marcus Allen from the Los Angeles Raiders, which has put the Chiefs in position for a shot at the Superbowl.

Both Montana and Allen — a pair of old veterans who know how to win the big game — proved their worth on Sunday, but it was Joe's performance that outshined all else.

Playing with a broken rib from the previous weekend's overtime win against the Pittsburgh Steelers, the quarterback operated his offense through the pain and through the fumbled passes and through the blindside sacks.

And won.

You can't help but admire the man who, over the years, has symbolized the All-American guy of the National Football League.

He's Super Joe, a man who has symbolized grace under fire. He has led his teams to come-from-behind victories in the fourth quarter nearly 30 times.

At 37 years of age, he's certainly no youngster anymore, but his dedication to the game and his team is obvious.

He's led what was commonly considered the greatest team in the NFL — the 49ers — to four Superbowl titles.

And now Montana has the chance to lead again — this time a team that has made regular playoff appearances but has not made it beyond their conference in over 20 years.

As many prognosticators will tell you, the Chiefs are a relative long shot.

But Joe works miracles. Just ask any defense that's ever faced him.

**Gymnasts continued from page 8**

Strong juniors including Wagner, Jennifer Martin, and Karrie Swanson. Added to that is redshirt sophomore Leslie Mott and sophomore Amy Terrico, who had a big freshman year last season.

The alumni meet provided the Broncos with an opportunity to give this year's team a chance to see how it would respond to the new scoring system implemented this year. Sandmire said the scoring changes every four years, making it harder to get a good score.

"Just because the scores won't be as high, that doesn't mean we're not as good a team," she said.

**Hey! Get the Hell Away From the TV. The Arbiter Wants Sports Writers!**

If you can write about sports, we want you. Call Scott Samples at 345-8204. We'll make you famous.

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**Broncos continued from page 8**

NAU, then came back to beat a 10-6 Wildcat team that boasted wins over Utah and Utah State, it may have come as a surprise to some.

"That's a tough one, losing at home to Northern Arizona," Coker said. But he also added that the Lumberjacks seemed to have a stronger team than they usually do.

A big part of the BSU turnaround could be credited to the resurgence of Archibald, who played sparingly in Thursday's game but started Saturday and played for 30 minutes.

Archibald, who broke his shooting wrist earlier in the season, still can't shoot properly. Still, against WSU he made 4 of 7 under fire. He has led his teams to come-from-behind victories in the fourth quarter nearly 30 times.

The win should give the Broncos some confidence going into this weekend's game against Idaho State.

"I think he brings a confidence we so desperately need," BSU head coach Bobby Dye said.

The win should give the Broncos some confidence going into this weekend's game on the road against Idaho State — a team that knocked off both Weber State and Northern Arizona at home last week.

A win there would be big for the Broncos, but Dye knows it's still early.

"(There's) a long way to go. Fourteen victories in the fourth quarter nearly 30 times.

**How often do you have killer sex?**

We're talking about killer sex in the true sense of the word. Sex without the right precautions. Sex that can turn you off...for good.

Sex that we don't want to scare you (Well, maybe a little.) And although abstinence is the only sure protection, 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. And there are over 30 of them including AIDS, the deadliest of them all.

"Just because the scores won't be as high, that doesn't mean we're not as good a team," she said.

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Baptist Campus Ministries
* Bible Studies and Fellowships

Tuesday, 7 pm
2001 University Drive
Call Dan at 345-4425

Student YWCA
The Political Muscle for BSU Women
Wednesday, 8:30-4:30 pm
at the Women’s Center
Call Joan at 385-4259

Voices for Human Rights
Thursday at Noon
SUB Alexander Room
Call Gary at 338-6897

MLK/HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK
Workshops, Lectures and Panels
ALL WEEK LONG
Monday, Jan. 17-Friday Jan. 21
Call Student Activities, 385-1223

Young Life 101
Sunday nights, 8:30 pm-9:30 pm
SUB Boyington Room
Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion.
Call Tom, 377-5240

Alpha Kappa Psi
Information Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 3, 7 pm
SUB Senate Forum
All business majors welcome!
Call Dev Miller at 385-5774

Non-Traditional Support Group
Anyone over 23 returning to education after a long hiatus is welcome!
Wednesday, 3 pm
SUB Gibson Room

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE PARENTS UNITED
Thursdays, 7-9 pm
Group therapy sessions with professional facilitators
84 per week, 86 couples
81 nursery
Call Kathy Morrison at 334-6800

CAMPUS Kiosk
Kiosk is free!! Send the date, time and place of your event with a contact name and number to the arbiter, attn: CAMPUS Kiosk, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

DPMA STUDENT CHAPTER MEETING
Every 2nd and 4th Thursday
7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
Call Elden at 384-9181

Circle K International
Tuesdays, 5 pm
in the SUB
Call Ted at 385-3825

National Gathering of the Greens/Greens Party USA
To be held in Boise
Aug. 11-15 at BSU
Planning is now taking place!
To get involved
Call Jon at 344-0147

ADMISSION Box 7.
A 40ish male is looking for a mature, daring redhead lady to spend time alone). Shy 20ish SM wishes to meet 30ish woman with nightly size and those Bette Davis eyes. Sex is my Drug! Write if it’s yours!
Box 8.

A cool guy, BSU Grad. BA ’74, wishes for a woman with beauty and brains who has a 4.0 in emotion. I set like I am 20 but understand 40. Money properly helping other people is my game.
Box 9.

Nice looking, intelligent, SM looking for SF for companion-ship and study buddy. Desire slender, attractive, outgoing lady 20-30s, who enjoys laughter and good food. Write and tell me about yourself. Photo please. Money and time to spend on quality.
Box 11.

Intelligent 21-year-old N/S
GW. Enjoys art, music, movies and walks in the rain. Seeking same, 19-24, who is honest, supportive and discreet. Someone REAL. No Blames or Antoines please.
Box 12

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HOUSING
ROOMMATE WANTED for nice SE Boise 3 bedroom home. House privileges. $335/mo., plus deposit. 343-7821.
ROOMMATE: $150/MONTH, utilities included. Male or female- must be student. Call 387-2658.
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PERSONALS
Tall, attractive, 24-year-old
'GWM into music, movies, fitness, honesty, hang time, discretion and outdoor activities. Seeking same, 18-25 for friendship/possible relationship.
Box 6

If a tall 6’, intelligent secure, 40ish male is looking for a mature, daring redhead lady to enjoy the better side of life with, I am at Box 7.

No drugs, smoking or drinking.
No commitment...just good sex and a good friend. (I’m tired of spending time alone). Shy 20ish SWM wishes to meet 30ish woman with nightly size and those Bette Davis eyes. Sex is my Drug! Write if it’s yours!
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10 Arbiter
Tuesday, January 18, 1994
Cap That Campus!

Above, an artist's rendition of the administration-sponsored baseball enrollment cap.

The SUB patrons for adding "noble—absolutely neat" to the campus's aesthetic.

ASBSU for both food service and quality with high association as its base.

Corky Hansen

Poll: BSU Headed By Neat Chief

-Students Reel In Horror-

By Corky Hansen

Chapmendio

If all goes as planned, an enrollment cap could be seen on the BSU campus as early as the fall semester of 1996.

The State Board of Education voted to allow Idaho's fastest-growing university to implement an on-campus cap as soon as the BSU administration is able to work out the details, BSU officials said last week.

Controversy about a possible cap built a full head of steam last year as administrators grappled with the responsibility of installing a cap in such a way that the needs of everyone would be addressed.

"We figured all along that we would be putting in some kind of cap, but we have to decide what kind of cap will it be," BSU President Chuck Rook said.

A committee of administrators, faculty, staff, students and anyone born on Feb. 29 of a leap year will determine what kind of cap will best serve the university. According to BSU officials the committee will recommend a type of cap, and the part of campus it should cover.

The committee, chaired by Bonnie Hatt, will also attempt to determine the exact age of each of those born on Feb. 29 of a leap year.

ASBSU officials argued that Hatt was not qualified to head the committee, but the BSU administration said Hatt is qualified despite the fact that she will not be 12 years old until Feb. 29, 1996.

Officials said the committee will not be swayed by the well-publicized debate last year between student government officials and the BSU administration over the style of cap that will eventually be implemented on the BSU campus.

However, Hatt said the committee will study the cap proposed by the two groups before making its recommendation.

According to Hatt, the BSU administration advocated a baseball cap be placed on top of the Administration Building. BSU officials said a marquee on the cap would display enrollment information for passersby.

The ASBSU government, while conceding the president's "marquee logo," proposed a giant chef's hat that would be placed on top of the Education Building. The addition would make the building Idaho's tallest, and bring notoriety to the university.

ASBSU President PJ Martin said that ASBSU administrators said a giant baseball cap placed on the Administration Building would be of more worth to students. The cap's bill would be placed over the east entrance of the building, which would shield the rain and snow those students who must stand in line all night during registration to get the classes they need.

Suck" scrawled on the wall of the men's room near the bowling center. They said the result of the investigation would not detract from the president's status as a "neat guy."

"I would think that it was neat that he would spend time fraternizing in the SUB," Schmeltheimer said.

According to Hatt, the BSU administration argued in favor of a "baseball cap-now we have to decide what kind of cap it will be," BSU President Chuck Rook said.

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SUB Serenity Spoiled By Cereal Scuffle

Corly Hansen
Schmuck

A war has broken out in the SUB, as two campus factions battle over a planned change in the morning menu at Maggie's Café.

A group was formed by students last fall in reaction to SUB officials, who planned to change the menu to offer only hot cereal in the café between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"We appreciate their concern over student health, but this [menu change] is definitely not in the best interests of most students," said BSU student Anthony Katt, who organized Patrons Opposed to Porrige last fall to lobby against the proposed menu changes.

SUB Director Dreg Blazing said pressure from the BSU student government to contain costs at Maggie's forced the change to a one-meal menu for each of the morning, midday and evening blocks. When officials were told that the student government was merely joking about cost containment, they said since the change was already in place, "What the hell—why send out another menu?"

Blazing said they were encouraged when a group of students in favor of the menu change jumped into the fight also. Shortly after POP was formed last fall, Students Not Against Porrige organized in the hope of "informing students about the positive effects of a well-balanced meal to begin the day," said SNAP spokeswoman Millie Goode.

Blazing said the group, although not completely in favor of a one-meal menu, did not discount the value of hot cereal on a cold morning.

"There are many students who come to campus looking for something to warm their stomachs before class on a cold morning—it's good to see some of them speaking out," he said.

According to Blazing, they opted for hot cereal because it is rich in nutrients, despite the study done last fall in Iowa documenting that over 45 percent of all hot cereal must be scraped from the roof of one's mouth before it is consumed.

But Blazing said his decision is by no means final.

"We've only begun to study this issue," he said.

BSU administrators said a committee chosen from among administrators, faculty, staff, students and people who refuse to read the information on cereal boxes while they eat breakfast will serve as mediator to settle the dispute between SNAP and POP.

"We've decided to let a third party come between the two groups, Hopefully they'll help SNAP and POP settle their differences," administrators said.

The Customer Rights Administrative/Cooperative League will attempt to determine if hot cereal will be best for SUB patrons.

"What we want is for these three groups to come together and decide what we should serve during the morning hours in the SUB. We're confident that with SNAP, CRACL and POP on the case, this breakfast controversy can be solved very soon," administrators said.

According to officials, SNAP, CRACL and POP will meet in Hatch A of the SUB every morning next week. Interested students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Eco-Stud Caught Red Handed With Fist Full Of Red Meat!

Researchers Uncover Truth Behind Dancing

Hollee Blankenship
Wall Flower

Recent studies show that a person's dance skills are directly related to his/her sex life.

The BSU Sociology Department used a $900,000 grant from the McDonald's Foundation to conduct a year-long study dealing with the connection between how people dance and...well, what they do when the clubs close for the night.

The accuracy of this theory was proven by campus professors Bertie and Gertie Wilson. The professors consented to an interview and a demonstration of their theory at a local nightclub.

"Too much hip action... not enough in the shoulder," criticized the experts upon studying the dance floor.

"I wouldn't want anything to do with a guy that dances like that," Gertie said, referring to the guy who couldn't keep a beat. "Guys like that don't know the first thing about...well, you know."

When asked about a person simply didn't like to dance, Bertie replied through uncontrolled laughter, "Then I definitely would never date that person."

Bertie said while attending certain nightclubs over the holiday season she conducted studies under-known to those being studied.

"For the record, and my mother's piece of mind, these studies may be inconclusive since I never did actually go home with or have any Biblical knowledge of those studied," Bertie said.
I’ve Learned The Error Of My Ways

On Jan. 1, old calendars are replaced with new ones. Quite often old ideas are also replaced with new ones, however. I learned from my previous year’s successes and failures. The New Year is the perfect time to reevaluate the every belief which forms our world view. I have been quite busy the past two weeks and was literally appalled by some of the things I had written last semester in this column. So, ashamedly, I write this article to correct the damage. Liberal-outlandish ideas I tried to lavish upon all of your exam-weary minds. And, hopefully, you will have the grace and compassion to accept me back into the fold of the Enlightened (including the Democratic Party which my family has been members of for generations).

Yes, I am guilty of trying to face this Mother Earth of ours, it’s a large and almost overwhelming task but I shall rise up like the sun and shine increasingly more knowledge and wisdom as an expert in every of you with each and every column.

As you can well guess, my mind is still filled with the rotten-faced foolishness of my former ways so I must completely reeducate myself. I would appreciate your help. I know I shall suffer much the coming weeks and I realize more and more just how disillusioned I have been.

In conclusion, I would like to offer a few bits of knowledge I have been able to acquire in these past two weeks that will greatly benefit you in becoming a caring and environmentally-conscious citizen.

First, I recommend that each of you watch the network news daily and pay close attention to the environmental reports. You can trust the environmental reports—what Brokaw, Rather, Jennings and Chung say is gospel. You can trust them. Second, protest the Mountain Home Bombing Range in any way you can; this is the time to do it. It will be unspoken about and we must not allow it. We no longer even need the Air Force let alone another bombing range. Third, join the Sierra Club or Greenpeace. That one simple act can make miracles in helping you sleep peacefully at night (I know, I was once an insomniac).

May we all be one with Mother Earth in this New Year.

Eco-freaks Mean End To Civilization

Few smells in the world compare to the beautiful blend of clear-cut old-growth forest air with a delicate mixture of burning rubber, diesel fumes, and Brute cologne. Whenever I have the fortune of encountering this elegant aroma, I take a deep breath and remember that it may be my last chance to smell that sweet smell. You may not be aware of it, but radical eco-freaks work day and night in darkened basement offices to deny every American’s basic right to destroy. These groups go by many names; Greenpeace, the Idaho Constitution League, the World Wildwoman Federation and others. But both of these horrifying facts are the least of the threat they pose. Every red-blooded American must realize about these, economic perverts is that they are part of a centrally controlled international conspiracy funded by the Tibetan government. Their insidious plan calls for, among other things: the inclusions of women in the human race, teaching the

Facing page:

Spud

The Potato Opinion

by Delmar Stoned

lead thousands of you astray into that self-righteous camp of chub- vation. I don’t know why I didn’t see the light before I pointed out your erroneous ways.

But, why dwell in the past? I made a mistake, I am sorry, and I know I have your forgiveness because, hey, we all know how accepting liberals are. It feels good to be part of this ever-growing mass of Americans and to be able to proudly watch my president on every news broadcast (I was once ashamed).

Now, I must begin my duties of educating the misled moral majority of conservatives/Republicans in this most majestic state. I will attempt to present the TRUTH on environmental issues

by Jon Krapf

of life that they present a direct threat to America’s most treasured icons, especially Credit Cards, Shopping Malls and our most holy Automobile. First of all, they assume that living things have intrinsic value. How absurd! Economists long ago proved that nothing is worth anything unless it can be sold in the sacred shrine of the MarketPlace. Second, they insist on other wise borders on blasphemy. Thank God the media remains in Concerted hands; otherwise, this idea might spread.

Unfortunately, they don’t stop there. Kooks also think that we should not only value life, but love nature. This not only disregards basic Capitalist teaching (which wisely instructs us to love nothing but money), but is a direct affront to the word of God. We need only turn to 1 John 4 to read, “Do not love the world or anything in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him.” From this we know not only that God is not an environmentalist, but also that environmentalists, whom God does not love, will go to Hell. Nothing could be clearer.

But both of these horrifying facts are the least of the threat they pose. What every red-blooded American must realize about these economic perverts is that they are part of a centrally controlled international conspiracy funded by the Tibetan government. Their insidious plan calls for, among other things: the inclusions of women in the human race, teaching the

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Sai ‘Kno’ Too Teknawlohgee

inn thuh history ov thuh world, ther hav been moments inn wich olny wun man recognized the dircc- tion of sodicy, ant atempt tu kerrect thuh mistakes that wer runnin thuh world az jhe noo itt. Martun Luther King maed uht stant against thuh establish Cherc inn hiz dal, Abraham Linkun stood upp against thuh practisohl normz ov jhe erra, and Muthatmu Gandee ledd thuh week against thuh strong inn jhe society.

Inn tudcis’ sodicy, wun ivz deh sidnitin uhround uss az qukill az thuh mateur sareeundehn az spplig addin, summut needs too talk uh stand and battel against thuh erra. Thuh erra datt thatt wizh eevenchulee drag uz dl an, daund sez... Az uh peepel, thiss erra iz beekumeen two depend- ant omm teknojile. Whe

The Potato

The Potato is a satirical supplement to The Arbeiter. In no instance should any of The Potato’s content be misconstrued as fact. Any similarities between The Potato’s coverage and persons living or dead is purely coincidental and really quite insignificant anyhow.

Please take this presentation of The Potato in the spirit in which it was intended—good, clean fun.

The staff of The Potato (Arbeiter) would like to extend their thanks to The BSU Library and, of course, Albertsons. We also must acknowledge our indebtedness to that periodical, The Onion, out of Madison, Wsi., to which we owe much of our inspiration and graphic design.

Inn thuh history ov thuh world, ther hav been moments inn wich olny wun man recognized the direction of society, and attempted to rectify the mistakes that were running the world. This happened around 1200. Martin Luther King made a stand against the establishment of the Church in his day. Abraham Lincoln stood up against this practice of the southern norms of the era; and Martin Luther King led the week against this strong in his society.

In modern society, with the desire to design and build the future, there are those who talk up and stand against this era. This era that will eventually drag us down, and destroy us. As you people, this era is beheading two dependant ones teknojile. We

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Mai Tern

buy Croky Hanzen

kned cupmootses two bal- ans ar checkbooks, whe neede cupmootses two remembre telephon num- bers, whe knid cupmootses two wryt uh leetre two ar muthres on Muthres Dai. Thuh vet produkshun uss noozapap iz eeven dependant on cupmootses—moste ritees even deepend on cupmootses two malk sher ther speleen is kerrett.

Wel, thi cohleestment now tolrait inn ennoor. Reckoned thi mafe fynld himself thu Lon lojekel mann oer (ich wikt with ean, wold, wold, wees, wees) bi teh reh verri sistems us unjelzign that ther wer created by olny yuivin men, not by D. Frankinustone wiz distroid bi thuh verree creether too teh geen itt). Eye hav disidded two refuzee two yutelise modern teknojile, bi teh thuh leed ahd peepol follo.

Whe mosth eacuiz thuh thuh deth graspp inn wich wir ar bieen fylh bi teknojile.
This preview of the new Albertsons Library was brought to you by Shawna Hanel and Jon Knapp.
...it's *your* Library!
Things like this won't be tolerated under Boise State's new guidelines.

‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ Policy Hits Boise State Athletics

Lance Manion
Sports Dork

In a move that stunned much of Idaho, the Boise State athletic department has implemented a “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy that closely resembles the U.S. military’s new guidelines.

"We felt that, if President Clinton’s can allow homosexuals in the Army, we can let them play sports. It was something that just had to be done," a university spokesman said last week. "We're a very progressive university, despite our conservative reputation."

The “conservative reputation” the spokesman spoke of came in the form of several right-wing folks who were seriously miffed by the announcement. "We're seriously miffed by this announcement," a right-wing spokesman with ties to a local church said in a statement last week. "Damn those liberal bastards! Damn them all to hell!"

P. Ally, Boise State's football coach, said he didn't particularly care if a player was gay or not, as long as they could "knock hell out of some Idaho bastards." But some players weren't that happy with the decision.

"This isn't just a game, it's warfare. How do I know I can trust one of them...on the line of scrimmage with me?" a BSU football player, who understandably asked to be unidentified, said. "Plus, it makes the locker room an uncomfortable place, don't you know?"

Lance Manion
Sports Dork

BSU Coach Lands Role In New Flick

Honey Boy Wilson
Sports Dink

Boise is a long way from Hollywood, but BSU basketball head coach Bob Die closed the gap this year.

Die, the head coach at Boise State for a long, long time, recently made an appearance in the big basketball movie "Blue Chips.

The movie, which stars Nick Nolte and over-exposed, over-paid NBA star Shaquille O'Neal, is about a basketball team and a basketball coach and a basketball player.

It's a basketball movie, but little else is really known.

Die plays a mean coach who makes funny faces when O'Neal dunks on his players. Dye, usually the model of restraint at BSU games, said he studied character acting for his first movie role.

"It was cool, daddy-o. I mean, it was rad," Die, who spent a lot of time in Los Angeles shooting the film, said. "Groovy, Shaq-daddy was totally phat!"

Die refused to comment anymore on the movie, but did say that he will be singing backup vocals on O'Neal's next rap album, which is called Money Makes Me Happy, under the alias of "Rap Master B."

"I just love to rap," Rap Master B said. "Shaq-daddy said I got the moves to groove. Or something like that."

Jordan Wants To See Stars

Former NBA Star Wants To Join NASA, Fly Shuttle

Mr. Scott
Sports Geek-In-Chief

Michael Jordan hasn't handled his retirement very well. Jordan, who stunned the NBA and the world last October with the announcement that he was going to quit professional basketball and become a poker dealer in Atlantic City, has changed his mind--sort of.

Jordan, apparently thinking he can play baseball just because he's Michael Jordan, wanted to play for the Chicago White Sox.

"We don't want him," a White Sox personnel director whose name we can't spell said.

So, Jordan has decided to find yet another occupation--NASA.

"Well, they've always called me 'Air' Jordan, so I figured, hell, I'll be 'Outerspace' Jordan now, the 30-something ex-basketball demi-god said in an exclusive interview with the Potato late Sunday night over Weinhard's and Cheese Doodles.

"But I have confidence I can be an astronaut. If I can win three titles back-to-back-to-back, I can do anything."