2-8-1994

Arbiter, February 8

Students of Boise State University
Panel nixes state benefit hike

Kerri Walker  
Staff Writer

Last week a legislative committee shut down a proposal to institute the third phase increase of the state employee retirement plan.

The joint Idaho House and Senate Committee on Employee Compensation voted 6-6 on implementing phase three of the benefits plan, while a majority vote was needed to approve the measure.

The committee did pass a salary increase of 6 percent, but Idaho university faculty wanted both the retirement plan boost and a salary increase.

Ross Vaughn, president of the Idaho Conference of the American Association of University Professors, said the governor’s proposed increase was 5.34 percent but the committee, wanting to put as much as it could into salaries, raised the percentage.

Vaughn said the issue of retirement increases is not dead.

“Most employees would have rather had the retirement increase implemented ... some that were ready to retire put it off until this was phased in. Now they may have to postpone retirement again,” Vaughn said.

“We are very disappointed that the committee took the position they did. Maybe there is some hope for next year,” Vaughn said.

Charles Davis, chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, said he feels the faculty and staff will be upset for three reasons:

First, faculty and staff might wonder what other projects will go;

• Benefit continued on page 3

ASBSU to seek fee split

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Due to budget adjustments that left student government coffers below the comfort zone, ASBSU is considering a separation of the Student Programs Board from ASBSU, student government President CJ Martin said.

Under the separation, SPB would be funded by a student fee separate from the fee that funds ASBSU. Currently students pay $16.50 to ASBSU, which in turn funds SPB.

According to Martin $110,589, or about 30 percent of their operating budget, goes toward student programming.

Martin said ASBSU would direct $1.50 of the current $16.50 to SPB, and request that the $5.00 insurance advocate fee go to the board as well. A student fee increase of $4 would cover the rest of the $6 proposed fee to fund SPB, he said.

“Every dollar of this fee that students pay...

• Fees continued on page 3

BSU hit by wave of purse thefts

Moises Garcia  
Staff Writer

A recent rash of purse thefts has caused Anna Moczygemba, associate director of the High School Equivalency Program at BSU, to resort to bold measures in an attempt to frighten the thief into submission.

Sgt. Dick Kersting of the campus police department said there were walls have eyes.

The purse later was found in the men’s bathroom of the Morrison Center—gone were $70 and her ID card.

“I almost went bonkers that day. It’s like the thief kind of rapes you of your daily things you need to function,” Moczygemba said.

She said the robber forced her to cancel her credit cards and checks, and it took two weeks to get everything back to normal.

According to Moczygemba, her office is normally locked, but it was necessary to leave it open for 40 minutes while she attended a meeting because someone needed access to her office.

Moczygemba said the incident has left her more nervous about staying at the opportunity, Kersting said.

He also said campus police are trying to make people more conscious of the possibility of theft.

“Thieves generally can happen almost anytime if the opportunity is there. We are trying to take away the opportunity,” Kersting said.

People should make sure desks, lockers and vehicles are locked and keep valuables such as credit cards safe, Kersting said.

Kersting said someone matching the description was apprehended Jan. 28 in the Library, but the individual was arrested for an unrelated incident and could not be positively linked to the recent thefts.

ASBSU to seek fee split

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Photo courtesy of BSU News Services

BSU recently opened the new addition at the Canyon County Center. The $2.1 million project included a 32,000-square-foot addition, renovation of the existing building, a new entrance and a parking area. The center, which opened in 1985, provides space for academic classes and School of Applied Technology programs, as well as assorted training courses. The building also houses the Nampa Alternative High School, which is operated by the Nampa School District.

Moises Garcia  
Staff Writer

A recent rash of purse thefts has caused Anna Moczygemba, associate director of the High School Equivalency Program at BSU, to resort to bold measures in an attempt to frighten the thief into submission.

Sgt. Dick Kersting of the campus police department said there were walls have eyes.

The purse later was found in the men’s bathroom of the Morrison Center—gone were $70 and her ID card.

“I almost went bonkers that day. It’s like the thief kind of rapes you of your daily things you need to function,” Moczygemba said.

She said the robber forced her to cancel her credit cards and checks, and it took two weeks to get everything back to normal.

According to Moczygemba, her office is normally locked, but it was necessary to leave it open for 40 minutes while she attended a meeting because someone needed access to her office.

Moczygemba said the incident has left her more nervous about staying at the opportunity, Kersting said.

He also said campus police are trying to make people more conscious of the possibility of theft.

“Thieves generally can happen almost anytime if the opportunity is there. We are trying to take away the opportunity,” Kersting said.

People should make sure desks, lockers and vehicles are locked and keep valuables such as credit cards safe, Kersting said.

Kersting said someone matching the description was apprehended Jan. 28 in the Library, but the individual was arrested for an unrelated incident and could not be positively linked to the recent thefts.

ASBSU to seek fee split

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Photo courtesy of BSU News Services

BSU recently opened the new addition at the Canyon County Center. The $2.1 million project included a 32,000-square-foot addition, renovation of the existing building, a new entrance and a parking area. The center, which opened in 1985, provides space for academic classes and School of Applied Technology programs, as well as assorted training courses. The building also houses the Nampa Alternative High School, which is operated by the Nampa School District.
Student petitions push for classroom funding

Nancy Gay
Staff Writer

Two BSU organizations scored points with politicians at a statehouse press conference on Tuesday and brought the proposed classroom building for BSU closer to reality. The students gathered at the Capitol with over 5,000 student signatures and letters gathered by the Association for NonTraditional Students and ANTS backing the project proposed to be named The Cendel D. Andrus Center for Higher Learning.

"This isn't just about the new classroom building," said Lindsey Truex, ASBSU senator and ANTS secretary. "We want them [the legislators] to know that students care about their education."

According to Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, the BSU building budget was pretty close to a dead issue before the students locked arms.

"Student interest has definitely helped breathe new life into the proposal," said Madsen.

Madsen added that even with the recent boom in Idaho's economy fewer lawmakers look at higher education as a funding priority.

"We have to keep people thinking that education also means higher education," Madsen said. "This is not just about the funding. It is the bread; these are the fruits; this is the bacon."

Madsen recommended to President Ruch last week that the proposed building be named after Andrus as a legacy to Andrus's commitment to education and his commitment to the citizens of the state of Idaho. He also would like to see the private sector contribute to the fund and double the size of the building.

Madsen said the proposed building design would alleviate current crowding problems while a larger building would address future growth and ensure that all Idaho students have access to higher education.

Charles Davis, chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, said seeing the students work together to improve the quality of education at BSU was "awfully exciting." He said BSU is offering classes six days a week at all hours of the day and night and is still at maximum capacity.

"You may believe in full usage, but 3 p.m. on a Monday afternoon...now that's a tough sale," Davis said.

Brent Hunter, ASBSU vice president, said students have gotten desperate and will take any class at any time to get on with their education—even if it means sitting in the hall outside the classroom, losing hours of the day and night and is still at maximum capacity.

According to Truex, ANTS members are especially committed to seeing the classroom built.

"As a nontraditional student organization, ANTS is only a member of families, including myself," said Truex. "We make a lot of sacrifices to complete our education. We really appreciate that these senators, [Madsen, Grant, Ipsen, Sue Reents—all of Boise] are willing to help us meet our goals."

Rod Payton, ANTS communications committee chairman, agreed.

"I think it's great to see someone besides the students get interested in the quality of education at BSU," he said.

In case of an emergency, dial 9-1-1.

To prevent delay in the response of emergency services, identity the building or site of the emergency by numbered addresses—even if it means sitting in the hall outside the classroom, losing hours of the day and night and is still at maximum capacity.

For more information call 385.1577

SUB, 1700 University Dr.
Burglary. SUB Recreation Room, 1700 University Dr.
January 29. Grand Theft. BSU Pavilion, 1901 Campus Ln.
Burglary. Chaffee Hall 4A-103, 1421 Campus Ln.
Grand Theft. BSU Grant Hall, 1007 Campus Ln.
Grand Theft. SUB, 1700 University Dr.
Malicious Injury to Property. Towers south parking lot, 2305 Campus Ln.
Trespass. BSU Faculty Senate, 1421 Campus Ln.

For more information call 385-1577
Biology professor earns BSU teaching honor

Molies Garcia
Staff Writer

BuSU biology Professor Richard McCloskey said he was surprised when he recently was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award after being nominated by his students.

McCloskey also received a Distinguished Service Award for 20 years of service to the university. McCloskey was recognized for his teaching efforts in anatomy and physiology, environmental education, and for his work in HIV/alcohol rehabilitation workshops.

McCloskey, who was born in New York, did his undergraduate studies in biology education at Franklin College, in Indiana. He received his master's degree in animal and plant ecology and his doctorate in behavioral ecology from Iowa State University.

McCloskey, who has become a role model to his students, said he had mentors in his undergraduate days.

"My first zoology teacher at Franklin really impressed me. He was a role model," he said.

McCloskey initially was preparing to go pre-medical like most biology students but decided on zoology after he was impressed by his zoology professor's knowledge and presentation style.

McCloskey said he teaches a variety of courses and workshops, running from undergraduate to graduate to the state retirement system, and drug alcohol rehabilitation and environmental courses for teachers of grades K-12.

McCloskey said adjusting teaching methods in the learning styles of his students is his basis for success. He believes in using transparencies, videos and hands-on experience to reinforce his lessons.

"Taking information presented and applying it to real-life situations this man also helps the students," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said he likes the teaching climate at BSU and said, "The students are great."

McCloskey gains satisfaction from working with professional teachers who were determined on him in his classes in the 1970-90s.

"It's nice to see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

One of the reasons which McCloskey said brought him to BSU was the chance to work in the state capital. McCloskey has worked as an advisor for former Gov. John Evans and other legislative officials.

McCloskey recently completed work on a proposal for the state of Washington, which brought state and federal agencies together and forced them into sharing information by using teaching activities.

Due to his many years of service, McCloskey said he appreciates that they [cities and counties] can appreciate that they have worth and they need to level that bet," Cameron said.

For the issue would be reconsidered at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Senate Committee on Human Resources.


McCloskey said phase three would not improve competitiveness with the private sector. He said city and county who are also involved in this are a tight financial knowledge this year.

"I felt this year it was more important to concentrate on salaries ... Also the issue of employees it's cut the employees and it's cut the deputy level with other states."

"It [phase three] was not as much a reduction at this point, but the need remains," Jones said.

"I agree with Dr. Cameron's message, and I think the cuts that are in the block-booking of high-fee-sustained budget is a matter of the board to participate in the block-booking of high-fee-sustained budget."

"Taking information presented and applying it to real-life situations this man also helps the students," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said he likes the teaching climate at BSU and said, "The students are great."

McCloskey gains satisfaction from working with professional teachers who were determined on him in his classes in the 1970-90s.

"It's nice to see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

One of the reasons which McCloskey said brought him to BSU was the chance to work in the state capital. McCloskey has worked as an advisor for former Gov. John Evans and other legislative officials.

McCloskey recently completed work on a proposal for the state of Washington, which brought state and federal agencies together and forced them into sharing information by using teaching activities.

Due to his many years of service, McCloskey said he appreciates that they [cities and counties] can appreciate that they have worth and they need to level that bet," Cameron said.

Davis said the issue would be reconsidered at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the Senate Committee on Human Resources.


SPEC film festival brings world film culture to BSU

Jon Woten
Staff Writer

The Student Programs Board and BSU Communication professor Peter Yamauchi have come up with a way to expand the culture of the Boise community, in the form of a three-part foreign film festival in the Special Events Center featuring classic films from other cultures.

The idea behind the festival is to give the students, faculty and staff the general public in foreign films and classic films from other eras. If successful, they plan to make the screening a weekly event.

The first of the three films, Linauda, was shown Feb. 6 in the SUB. The festival will continue Sunday when showings of Rocco and His Brothers at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The last of the three films will be The Soft Skin on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in the SPEC.

"I believe the Boise and his Brothers is a 1960 Italian film about a poor farm woman who moves to Milan with her four sons in search of a better life. The film, directed by Luchino Visconti, was the winner of the Jury's Special Award at the 1960 Venice Film Festival. The Soft Skin, directed by French film master Francois Truffaut, is the tale of a married businessman who is drawn into a tragic affair with a beautiful airline stewardess," said Sara Sutle, NSE coordinator.

Lutze said the ultimate goal of the festival is to bring weekly foreign films to BSU, as well as broaden the focus of film at the university. He said one of the ways they plan to do this is by starting a film society at BSU.

Lutze said they hope to show the university community the wide variety of films that have been made in the last 100 years. Through these films students will be able to acquire more knowledge and a knowledge of other cultures and generations, he said.

"It builds a community that appreciates and is knowledgeable about films. It enhances your understanding of films and appreciation of other cultures," Lutze said.

Students share stories during exchange event

Kevin Whitesides
Staff Writer

Students were given the opportunity to share stories about other cultures "at an exchange event of the National Student Exchange student organization," according to program coordinator Deborah Allen, this is to see how the dogs are united with their future owners and to socialize in difficult situations.

When they are about a year old, the dogs are taken to 4-H families throughout the West where they are taught basic commands and how to socialize in difficult situations. When they are about a year old, the dogs are taken to 4-H families throughout the West where they are taught basic commands and how to socialize in difficult situations. When they are about a year old, the dogs are taken to 4-H families throughout the West where they are taught basic commands and how to socialize in difficult situations.

"We try to bring them to places where we know they will be distracted, so they'll learn not to be," Allen said.

The dogs are trained at an institution called "Guide Dogs for the Blind," located in San Rafael, Calif., for the first three months of their lives. They then are taken to 4-H families throughout the West where they are taught basic commands and how to socialize in difficult situations. When they are about a year old, the dogs are taken to 4-H families throughout the West where they are taught basic commands and how to socialize in difficult situations.

"When they are about a year old, the dogs are united with their future owners in San Rafael, where they work together for 28 days, at no cost to the person who is getting the dog. After this training and introduction period, the two begin their life together. Allen, who is blind, said the experience of having his guide dog Scuba has allowed her to be much more active. In addition, it also has taken away some of the social awkwardness of walking around with a cane.

"I'm much more active with Scuba, and socially there is a much better reception with a guide dog," Allen said.

"I enjoy working with the raisers, the dogs, and I like the idea of helping people in the community," Cederquist said.

Allen said the 4-H members would like to expand their efforts into the Boise area. Currently, both the Canyon and Ada County 4-H clubs are based in Nampa. Allen said they are trying to start a program in Boise and expand the number of dog trainers.

Fall start slated for counseling M.A.

Jon Woten
Staff Writer

An introduction to the atmosphere of higher education is part of the training for five guide dogs puppies from the Canyon County 4-H program. A day on campus was one of many steps in the training process of a guide dog.

"I also like the fact that I have a great deal more independence here," said Jean Paul Mullaly, who became involved in the 4-H guide dog program leader Diana Cederquist, who became involved in the program when her daughter wanted to train a dog, said her years as leader of the program has been rewarding. She plans to train one or two more dogs after her current puppy goes back to San Rafael in April.

"I enjoy working with the raisers, the dogs, and I like the idea of helping people in the community," Cederquist said.

Allen said the 4-H members would like to expand their efforts into the Boise area. Currently, both the Canyon and Ada County 4-H clubs are based in Nampa. Allen said they are trying to start a program in Boise and expand the number of dog trainers.

Educators in Southwest Idaho who are hoping to work as school counselors will now have the opportunity to earn their degree close to home. The master of arts degree in school counseling, a program offered through BSU's counseling department in the College of Education, is scheduled to begin in the fall 1994 semester.

The core curriculum will be developed around the guidelines established by the Counsel for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs. The majority of the students expected to enroll in the program are educators who want to become professional counselors at the elementary and secondary level. The program is comprised of 60 hours of post-baccalaureate study to be completed during an eight-semester, three-year period.

The deadline for application is Feb. 15.
David Boothby  
Staff Writer

After several years of study, and an ad hoc committee of faculty and students has completed a draft proposal for a minor in women's studies at BSU.

The proposal is currently being circulated for final comment before submission to the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate. Economics professor and committee coordinator Sandra Schackel recently stressed the need for all students to have a knowledge of gender issues before leaving college.

"Plus, there's a whole generation of young women who want to and need to become proactive in their student government and effect the changes being made on campus," she said.

The minor calls for, "an interdisciplinary program with a broad-based faculty and curriculum which addresses issues relevant to women or from a feminist perspective."

Students must complete 12 hours of core courses in Women's Studies and an additional 12 hours of electives. All courses will carry divisional designation.

"If approved by the State Board of Education, the minor could be implemented as early as the fall of 1996," said communication professor and committee member Suzanne McCorkle said.

Four courses, each cross-cultural and multidisciplinary, comprise the proposed women's studies core curriculum:

• WS 300: Introduction to Women's Studies.

This course surveys the historical roots of feminist thought and explores the various frameworks and methods of modern feminist scholarship.

• WS 301: Feminist Theories and Ways of Knowing.

This course places emphasis on attempts to describe, explain, critique and reconstruct prevailing social, legal, economic and political institutions.

• WS 302: Methods of Feminist Research.

This course deals with the theoretical and practical problems of researching and writing about women, with emphasis on library-based and non-empirical research methods.

• WS 400: Global and Contemporary Women's Issues.

This course will shift in topical focus each year, examining the current sociocultural and economic issues that relate to women within a specific culture.

Students will choose electives from courses approved by a women's studies curriculum committee.

The proposal, if adopted, will provide for a full-time director of women's studies and a part-time secretary. Castleton said the position will be taught by existing faculty. First year costs are expected to be around $92,000.

The proposal noted that the history of success in special topics courses for women's studies supports "the supposition that a substantial number of the women of BSU are interested in exploring issues related to women or from a feminist perspective."

---

ASBSU stymied by debates on procedures

Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Student government leaders are discussing the pivotal role student opinion plays in the approval process among the executive branch.

"There's the perception that students have a role in what's happening," Martin said.

But apparent quicksn in the appointment review process have led to a number of questions about the executive, legislative and judicial branch of ASBSU.

Under the prior process, applications for an ASBSU position were reviewed by the executive branch before moving to a legislative appointment review committee and finally to the senate floor for a final vote. Since last spring the process consists of an interview and review committee from both the executive and legislative branch, which presents possible candidates to the senate floor with either a yes, no or rec recommendation.

According to Martin the primary emphasis in the change was to reduce the number of interviews in the appointment selection process.

ASBSU Chief Justice Trevor Castleton said he is critical of the system because the committee didn't report back in the review process. Justice Craig Kenyon was forced to testify on behalf of himself before the full senate even after going through the interview process.

"It's hard on the candidates. We need to come up with a process to facilitate those appointments," Castleton said.

Castleton said the committee also failed to research the qualifications of one applicant who was appointed to a judicial position, but had to resign for taking fewer than the minimum number of required credits.

"I think the Appointment Review Committee should have checked the transcripts," Castleton said.

Castleton said a number of the other applicants already have other plans for the semester, which will make it difficult to find another justice soon. He said ASBSU is accepting applications for the position of chief justice.

"It could be well into the semester before we come up with a suitable candidate," Castleton said.

But processes like appointment review are challenged—and often amended—each time new legislation comes into the ASBSU Senate, Martin said.

"Every time we get a new senate they seem to want to review senate code," he said.

ASBSU Senator Tim Heltzer said he thinks either process of appointment review would work given the proper deadlines in the appointment review process. He said potential appointees oftentimes are busy with their committee, giving no time for due process in appointment reviews.

Martin said he doesn't think students care about the appointment review process, but wants to see changes that enhance their education.

Heltzer said he would like to see an amendment to concentrate more on the process of appointing students.

"I want to worry about things we can do on campus to educate students," Heltzer said.

---

Senators reach out for student opinion

Holley Blankenship  
Staff Writer

ASBSU senators concerned with opening communication between ASBSU officers and their constituents devised a way for students to voice their concerns to senators. Beginning Jan. 25, booths were set up at various times and locations for students to voice any concerns they may have to senators. ASBSU Senator Kenneth G. Brown encouraged students to come out and speak to senators.

According to Truxel, there was little student participation in the first week of the program. The first week's booth combined with the Association of Non-Traditional Students lobbying the legislature for programs needed at BSU. Truxel said she hopes more students will participate in the future after they become aware of the program.

Students can meet with members at the following times and places:

• Feb. 8 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Engineering Union
• Feb. 10 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Business Building
• Feb. 22 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Student Union
• Feb. 24 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Engineering Union
• Mar. 17 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Student Union Building

---

Presenting the 1994 Leadership Graduates

Recognizing Established and Emerging Leaders

Brook Abrego  
Jan Abrego  
Under Abrego  
Denise Anderson  
Gary Christensen  
Mandy Barkley  
Debra Andrews  
Caire Calimpong  
Craig Kenyon  
Gerry Hampshire  
Julie Prior  
Dustin Craig  
Shannon Asbury  
Darin Harrold  
Justine Damid  
Heidi Hines  
John Chatbum  
Dawn Harrell  
Jeni Kershaw  
Brent Yamamoto  
Jason Dufenhorst  
Craig Kenyon  
Mar. 24
• Feb. 24
• Mar. 3
• Mar. 17
BSU recreation through the years

Student union serves as spot for everything from soda fountains to political debates

A.J. Maxymilian

The recreation facilities of a college campus are a reflection of the student way of life. At BSU, the Student Union has changed over the years, along with student attitudes, and it shows an ever-changing quality of life on campus.

The idea behind the SUB was simple: to provide an environment where students could relax, a place to get away from cramped living quarters and a center for social gatherings, both formal and informal. The SUB would also provide food services for the nutritional requirements of students.

The first SUB, "The Corral," opened in 1942, offering a cafeteria, lounge, bookstore and soda fountain. Today, The Corral houses the Communication Department and is no longer the recreational hub of the university, but in its heyday it was the most popular building on campus.

The first major group to utilize the SUB as a place of leisure were GIs. In 1946, the return of enlisted American soldiers swelled the student population with returning servicemen eager to catch up on lost time and to take advantage of a veterans' educational benefit program. For the most part, these men and their female counterparts lived two to a rented off-campus room and made the SUB the center of campus life.

By 1951, the first dormitories were opened and dorm residents soon found The Corral to be as attractive a social center as the GIs did. Thick mints and greasy burgers were the norm at the soda fountain, while the cafeteria was sparsely decorated with Formica-topped tables and vinyl-padded metal chairs. Eventually a second story was added to accommodate an auditorium. Sock hops and proms, as well as other social functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

As BSU continued its growth, so did the SUB until in 1965 a new building to replace The Corral was deemed necessary. The new structure, the present SUB, was opened in 1967 and served many of the same functions of the previous site. It provided accommodations for conferences and guest speakers, but lost the soda fountain. Among those who speak at the new facility were such notables as Hank Aaron and Ralph Nader.

The idea behind the SUB as an attractive social center served many of the same functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

The first major group to utilize the SUB as a place of leisure were GIs. In 1946, the return of enlisted American soldiers swelled the student population with returning servicemen eager to catch up on lost time and to take advantage of a veterans' educational benefit program. For the most part, these men and their female counterparts lived two to a rented off-campus room and made the SUB the center of campus life.

By 1951, the first dormitories were opened and dorm residents soon found The Corral to be as attractive a social center as the GIs did. Thick mints and greasy burgers were the norm at the soda fountain, while the cafeteria was sparsely decorated with Formica-topped tables and vinyl-padded metal chairs. Eventually a second story was added to accommodate an auditorium. Sock hops and proms, as well as other social functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

As BSU continued its growth, so did the SUB until in 1965 a new building to replace The Corral was deemed necessary. The new structure, the present SUB, was opened in 1967 and served many of the same functions of the previous site. It provided accommodations for conferences and guest speakers, but lost the soda fountain. Among those who speak at the new facility were such notables as Hank Aaron and Ralph Nader.

The idea behind the SUB as an attractive social center served many of the same functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

The first major group to utilize the SUB as a place of leisure were GIs. In 1946, the return of enlisted American soldiers swelled the student population with returning servicemen eager to catch up on lost time and to take advantage of a veterans' educational benefit program. For the most part, these men and their female counterparts lived two to a rented off-campus room and made the SUB the center of campus life.

By 1951, the first dormitories were opened and dorm residents soon found The Corral to be as attractive a social center as the GIs did. Thick mints and greasy burgers were the norm at the soda fountain, while the cafeteria was sparsely decorated with Formica-topped tables and vinyl-padded metal chairs. Eventually a second story was added to accommodate an auditorium. Sock hops and proms, as well as other social functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

As BSU continued its growth, so did the SUB until in 1965 a new building to replace The Corral was deemed necessary. The new structure, the present SUB, was opened in 1967 and served many of the same functions of the previous site. It provided accommodations for conferences and guest speakers, but lost the soda fountain. Among those who speak at the new facility were such notables as Hank Aaron and Ralph Nader.

The idea behind the SUB as an attractive social center served many of the same functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

The first major group to utilize the SUB as a place of leisure were GIs. In 1946, the return of enlisted American soldiers swelled the student population with returning servicemen eager to catch up on lost time and to take advantage of a veterans' educational benefit program. For the most part, these men and their female counterparts lived two to a rented off-campus room and made the SUB the center of campus life.

By 1951, the first dormitories were opened and dorm residents soon found The Corral to be as attractive a social center as the GIs did. Thick mints and greasy burgers were the norm at the soda fountain, while the cafeteria was sparsely decorated with Formica-topped tables and vinyl-padded metal chairs. Eventually a second story was added to accommodate an auditorium. Sock hops and proms, as well as other social functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

As BSU continued its growth, so did the SUB until in 1965 a new building to replace The Corral was deemed necessary. The new structure, the present SUB, was opened in 1967 and served many of the same functions of the previous site. It provided accommodations for conferences and guest speakers, but lost the soda fountain. Among those who speak at the new facility were such notables as Hank Aaron and Ralph Nader.

The idea behind the SUB as an attractive social center served many of the same functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

The first major group to utilize the SUB as a place of leisure were GIs. In 1946, the return of enlisted American soldiers swelled the student population with returning servicemen eager to catch up on lost time and to take advantage of a veterans' educational benefit program. For the most part, these men and their female counterparts lived two to a rented off-campus room and made the SUB the center of campus life.

By 1951, the first dormitories were opened and dorm residents soon found The Corral to be as attractive a social center as the GIs did. Thick mints and greasy burgers were the norm at the soda fountain, while the cafeteria was sparsely decorated with Formica-topped tables and vinyl-padded metal chairs. Eventually a second story was added to accommodate an auditorium. Sock hops and proms, as well as other social functions, further enhanced student leisure time.

As BSU continued its growth, so did the SUB until in 1965 a new building to replace The Corral was deemed necessary. The new structure, the present SUB, was opened in 1967 and served many of the same functions of the previous site. It provided accommodations for conferences and guest speakers, but lost the soda fountain. Among those who speak at the new facility were such notables as Hank Aaron and Ralph Nader.
Guns continued from page 6

shops nationwide are booming and Intermountain Arms of Boise is no exception. Handguns, ammunition and ammo clips are selling at anywhere from two to four times their normal rate.

"Lots of people want one just because the government says they can't," said Kurt Thaemert of Intermountain Arms.

[They say], 'Clinton says I can't have one, so I want one, even if I'm never going to shoot it," he said.

Thaemert said gun control has never been proven to prevent crime.

"It's a joke. Criminals don't buy [guns] here anyway," said customer Mark Furtado.

Passage of the Brady Bill has opened the gate for a legal battle over the Constitution's Second Amendment, which deals with the right to bear arms. The National Rifle Association, which sees the amendment as sacred text not to be meddled with, will figure prominently in the fight.

The recent flurry of gun control legislation in Washington has not gone unnoticed by the NRA, which has increased its membership 30 percent since 1988. Although its political influence is waning, it remains the nation's ninth-largest political action committee with 3.3 million members and $1.74 million spent on legislators. Their response revolves around the familiar battle cry, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

The NRA's central argument against gun control is that restrictions punish responsible legal gun owners. They argue that taxing, banning and licensing mean that gun-owning citizens pay for criminals' crimes.

The NRA believes it is being harassed by legislation that won't have an effect on crime, pointing out that 93 percent of the guns used in crime are not obtained legally. Assistant Attorney General Eleanor Acheson said there is no proof that the Brady Bill will reduce homicides, as quoted in Newsweek. The NRA quotes George Washington in its materials: "The very atmosphere of firearms everywhere restrains evil interference—they deserve a place of honor."

Gun Control proponents recognize that they need to act quickly. Clinton is pushing hard and fast for gun control.

"We're willing to go pretty far," Clinton said. He also said before he was elected that, "We can't be so fixed on our desire to preserve the rights of ordinary Americans to legitimately own handguns and rifles...that we are unable to think about reality."

However, many think the government is missing the mark with the new legislation controlling gun ownership, by making it more difficult for honest weapons owners to purchase weaponry.

"Congress is attacking the problem at the wrong end," said John Seatings, an Intermountain Arms customer.

History continued from page 6

which on the way to class. Gone are the days when the whole college stopped at midday and the entire student body and faculty were free to relax and sit down to a leisurely meal.

The Recreation Center of the SUB now features a video arcade and billiards room, and vending machines purvey snacks, supplanting the soda fountain as both the social and junk food capitol of the campus. Just as the cafeteria is easily discarded as an unappetizing form of nutrition, a soda fountain is regarded not only for its dining value but for its social value, and is therefore viewed with nostalgia—after all, no one ever got a chocolate malt from a vending machine.

But nostalgia is not the business of BSU, and neither is the SUB a venue for picturesque memories. Rather, the SUB serves to accommodate many of the activities that students require outside the classroom, and has consistently changed over the years as university life has continued to evolve.

The National Rifle Amendment, which deals with the right to bear arms. The National Rifle Association, which sees the amendment as sacred text not to be meddled with, will figure prominently in the fight.

The recent flurry of gun control legislation in Washington has not gone unnoticed by the NRA, which has increased its membership 30 percent since 1988. Although its political influence is waning, it remains the nation's ninth-largest political action committee with 3.3 million members and $1.74 million spent on legislators. Their response revolves around the familiar battle cry, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

The NRA's central argument against gun control is that restrictions punish responsible legal gun owners. They argue that taxing, banning and licensing mean that gun-owning citizens pay for criminals' crimes.

The NRA believes it is being harassed by legislation that won't have an effect on crime, pointing out that 93 percent of the guns used in crime are not obtained legally. Assistant Attorney General Eleanor Acheson said there is no proof that the Brady Bill will reduce homicides, as quoted in Newsweek. The NRA quotes George Washington in its materials: "The very atmosphere of firearms everywhere restrains evil interference—they deserve a place of honor."

Gun Control proponents recognize that they need to act quickly. Clinton is pushing hard and fast for gun control.

"We're willing to go pretty far," Clinton said. He also said before he was elected that, "We can't be so fixed on our desire to preserve the rights of ordinary Americans to legitimately own handguns and rifles...that we are unable to think about reality."

However, many think the government is missing the mark with the new legislation controlling gun ownership, by making it more difficult for honest weapons owners to purchase weaponry.

"Congress is attacking the problem at the wrong end," said John Seatings, an Intermountain Arms customer.

Accepted at more schools than you were.

It's everywhere you want to be.
ASBSU carves up one slice too many

At first glance, everything looks good. ASBSU and the Student Programs Board plan to formally separate in the design of student government that should have been taken care of long ago. That's good.

Also, SPB plans to retain its slice of the ASBSU financial pie. This amounts to a sizable portion of the ASBSU total budget.

This makes sense. Obviously, SPB can't bring us films, musicians, comics and other entertainment without adequate funding. Still no problem.

But the slicing of the pie goes awry when we realize ASBSU wants to give SPB a slice without giving up any of its own pie.

The way they have things planned, they will give SPB a share of their student fees and then ask for a fee increase to make up most of the difference. The overall result, poorly shrouded by smoke-and-mirror accounting magic, is a huge increase in ASBSU funding.

ASBSU has proposed some specific uses for the extra funding, some of which would be useful to some students. This would included a printing of professor evaluations, something which may or may not ever happen.

Because the money is not specifically dedicated to any project, and because BSU pays higher fees than any other state institution, the separation should not include a fee increase.

ASBSU, as supposed representatives of the student body, should know that students are sick of fee increases and won't be forgiving at the next ASBSU elections.

So, ASBSU, do the right thing: Separate from SPB, give them the money they need and then learn to live within a budget like the rest of us.

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

Tips for making V-day a more enjoyable event

Abhh. Valentine's Day is fast approaching. It's a special time to celebrate sexuality and attraction. It's a perfect time to think erotic thoughts. It's a wonderful time to prepare for great sex.

Perhaps this isn't the message you're accustomed to. As a non-trad who lived through the "make love not war" era, who only knew AIDS as a diet-candy ad in magazines for most of my life, maybe my perspective is quite different from yours. However, may I offer a few suggestions for the coming love-fest, anyway?

First of all, forget those silly ads for peek-a-boo photos of yourself to give your lover. You know the ones. They make you over into a big-haired zombie babe, and you strike the pose that most closely says, "Oh, I recently had brain surgery, and I think they got it all, thank god." Finally, they mist the photo up so no one can tell that the feather boa is about to make you sneeze.

(If your partner really wants an artificial, dolled-up version of a woman, buy him or her a life-size Barbie to play with.)

Second, don't feel pressured by anyone into taking a vow of celibacy, even if it is the "hottest" (coldest?) new trend. Fads come and go, but trust your own head and heart.

Third, forget the Cosmo-style advice to give your mate sex whenever he/she demands because "it only takes a few minutes and it means so much!" You're not a sex object. You are a sexual being. There's a difference. Honor the difference.

Fourth, take responsibility for your own orgasms. Do show your lover exactly what you like and dislike. Again and again.

You probably already know this, but there are lots of ways to sexually please yourself and your partner that don't involve risks, that don't involve swapping body fluids. We tend to ignore such varieties, however, for a lot of reasons—such as our lack of access to information, our lack of creativity and our tendency to privilege traditional male preferences.

When they start making movies that depict sexuality in all its glory, not just from the male gaze, more diversity will become commonplace. Sex will have a nice ring to it again.

It's sad that sex gets such a bad rap these days. But the truth can change. When your leaders start preaching abstinence, educate them. Let them know about options, about varieties of sex that are safe. It's open a few eyes and raise a few eyebrows, but maybe they'll think twice before claiming that "no sex is safe sex."

Maybe they'll think twice before pressuring innocent teens to sign chastity pledges. Pledges they might regret for the rest of their lives.
America doesn't need any more of its excess

Grab a handful of Chester's and stuff 'em in your mom's peas. Take a big swig of your 64-ounce Super Double Gulp. Brush the crumbs off your lap and take another bite of that there Colossus burger. Minnsum! Now that's good eating!

How many of you are wondering just when I watched you chew down last? Oh sure, the ingredients may be different, but, all too often, the gist of the story is the same. We are pigs. We are ridiculous little pigs who stuff ourselves and there is a nation of splurgers. Let's take just a few moments to observe ourselves.

The average size of servings of protein is 2-3 ounces. The typical person needs only 2-3 servings of protein per day. So, mathematicians, that adds up to only 5-6 ounces of total protein per day. So, after sacking down a Colossus, you've just put away enough total protein for two people for an entire day. Just one more digression, wouldn't you say? Far too many good Americans are obscenely the top buttons of their shirts after every meal, while too many others are holding up their pants with an empty stomach. The U.S. of A. is not only glutinous in food, Oh no. We go for the gusto in every aspect of our lives. Bigger, better, faster, brighter, newer, more!

The typical person needs only 2-3 ounces. The ingestions of protein is 2-3 ounces. The typical person needs only 2-3 servings of protein per day. So, mathematicians, that adds up to only 5-6 ounces of total protein per day. So, after sacking down a Colossus, you've just put away enough total protein for two people for an entire day. Just one more digression, wouldn't you say? Far too many good Americans are obscenely the top buttons of their shirts after every meal, while too many others are holding up their pants with an empty stomach. The U.S. of A. is not only glutinous in food, Oh no. We go for the gusto in every aspect of our lives. Bigger, better, faster, brighter, newer, more!

we have been taught that more is not always better, yet we seem to have forgotten. I'm as guilty, too. I admit, I am a consumer, tried and true. I like big stuff, new stuff and the better, the better I love capitalism. But, by the same token, I realize that there is a sensible limit to how much one person should have. So few have so much, yet so many have nothing. It just doesn't seem right.

Live simply so that others may simply live.

Family values:
What's in it for me?

Recently, I spent several hours with a friend discussing some of modern day's greatest philosophical questions. What's wrong with today's society? As you can well imagine, we sat upon a wide variety of plausible reasons, but kept coming back to one idea. Remember George Bush's 1992 campaign cry, "Family values?"

We all thought it was a nice warm fuzzy thing to say that would somehow bring the nation together until the media jumped on the bandwagon and ridiculed the idea. Suddenly, Americans in every nook and cranny of the country were poking fun at these family values campaigns because they were sounding too condescending and old-fashioned.

The basic unit of society is the family and when that crumbles, so does society. Families are where we first learn how to interact with others, to respect our elders and others' property. We learn about honesty and taking responsibility for our actions, as well as kindness and empathy for others. When these vital ingredients are not taught, society suffers.

Take a step back for a moment and look at a few of today's problems... what do juvenile crime, crime abuse (both verbal and physical) and an increase of sexually transmitted diseases all have in common? They are behavior problems! Behavior problems which can be changed for the bettering of both the individual and society. If parents teach correct principles in the home, chances are that all of the above mentioned problems will decrease.

So many of today's troubles come from broken homes and dysfunctional families. Psychologists and social workers that work with these kids can usually pinpoint the root of the problem to when the family broke up or to dysfunctional family-often leads to problems down the road for both the person and society.

Who is society, you ask? We are society (surprise!). In order for things to change, we—you and me—must start working on ourselves and our families. Quite frankly, folks, George Bush and Dan Quayle were right! A return to family values is sorely needed. Until we see an individual recognizes this fact for ourselves and start working on our own so that they will know what's right, society's (our) problems will never improve.

About homosexuals being entitled to their civil rights, we would appreciate classification as to the rights homosexuals will be lost? If you are implying that homosexuals will no longer be considered a Minority Class, the fact is they have never been granted this status, nor do they qualify for such status under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Minority Status is based on what you are, and not what you do. The issue is whether Minority Status should be granted to individuals for participating in certain sexual activities. Civil rights were not founded on the basis of how and whom we have sex. If sexual orientation is listed in the Civil Rights Act, minority class will have to be granted to all sexual preferences, (heterosexuality, homosexuality, and Affective Action status) which are Federally mandated will be enacted.

The initiative does not grant any authority to legislate who can or cannot love, it does prevent the granting of special rights.

T. Furlipa

Coming soon!

The Arbiter is pleased to announce its long-awaited membership in BSU's electronic campus community.

Beginning the week of February 14, we will be accepting letters to the editor by e-mail.

We are in the process of obtaining an e-mail address and will publish it in this spot next week.

E-mail letters will be held to the same policies that we have established for our other letter varieties. Remember: Letters may be no more than 200 words in length, and will be edited for length and spelling only. You may include your name and a phone number for verification purposes.

If at all possible, you should include your major and class standing if you are a student, or title, if you are a BSU staff member or an officer of an organization.

Family values:
What's in it for me?

Recently, I spent several hours with a friend discussing some of modern day's greatest philosophical questions. What's wrong with today's society? As you can well imagine, we sat upon a wide variety of plausible reasons, but kept coming back to one idea. Remember George Bush's 1992 campaign cry, "Family values?"

We all thought it was a nice warm fuzzy thing to say that would somehow bring the nation together until the media jumped on the bandwagon and ridiculed the idea. Suddenly, Americans in every nook and cranny of the country were poking fun at these family values campaigns because they were sounding too condescending and old-fashioned.

The basic unit of society is the family and when that crumbles, so does society. Families are where we first learn how to interact with others, to respect our elders and others' property. We learn about honesty and taking responsibility for our actions, as well as kindness and empathy for others. When these vital ingredients are not taught, society suffers.

Take a step back for a moment and look at a few of today's problems... what do juvenile crime, crime abuse (both verbal and physical) and an increase of sexually transmitted diseases all have in common? They are behavior problems! Behavior problems which can be changed for the bettering of both the individual and society. If parents teach correct principles in the home, chances are that all of the above mentioned problems will decrease.

So many of today's troubles come from broken homes and dysfunctional families. Psychologists and social workers that work with these kids can usually pinpoint the root of the problem to when the family broke up or to dysfunctional family-often leads to problems down the road for both the person and society.

Who is society, you ask? We are society (surprise!). In order for things to change, we—you and me—must start working on ourselves and our families. Quite frankly, folks, George Bush and Dan Quayle were right! A return to family values is sorely needed. Until we see an individual recognizes this fact for ourselves and start working on our own so that they will know what's right, society's (our) problems will never improve.
Chair as art
Challis artist blends seat with symbol

Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

Over 100 people looked on as artist Don King revealed his 13 living pieces of furniture at last Thursday's official opening of his Chairs and Ladders: The Dysfunctional Series at the Boise Art Museum.

King, a long-time resident of Challis, has been making twig furniture for over nine years. He gathers the twigs and branches of many native Idaho trees (including willow, mountain maple, chokecherry and others) from riparian thickets in the steep draw, mountains above Challis as well as the wooded areas along the Salmon River. With these, and some fantastic carpentry, King creates his art.

"The type of wood he used really expressed the emotions," said Steven Davis, a part-time student at BSU. Davis also said he "loved" the show.

King said that he removes the branches carefully to "produce minimal impact."

"My work reflects my passion for nature and the natural world," he said.

For this show, King created chairs and ladders that function only as works of art.

"I first started 'sinning' with chairwork. He later created similar chairs. A few of the pieces, such as the chair "Neurosis" and the ladder "Distress," employ highly contorted designs which produce an unsettling effect. Other pieces, such as the chairs "Blown Away" and "Delerium Tremens," make people laugh. Still other pieces, especially "Fandango," look like they are ready to get up and dance."

"Don King's show, if nothing else, is a heck of a lot of fun," said Boise Art Museum Director Joan Knapp.

Theater students to descend on BSU for regional festival

Ted Anderson
Assistant Culture Editor
Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

College-level theater arts students and instructors from Idaho, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming will attend the combined, 1994 Northwest Drama Conference and the Region VII Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival at BSU Feb. 9-12.

The conference will include four days of theater workshops and presentations with the performance of four plays selected as part of the American College Theater Festival regional competition. The BSU Theatre Arts Department production of "Kind Ness" will compete with three other plays from colleges and universities in the Northwest. "Kind Ness" will show on Feb. 9, followed by "Lady Judas" on Feb. 10, "Death of Baron Von Richtofen as Witnessed from Earth..." on Feb. 11 and "Marvin's Room" on Feb. 12.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets cost $6 for each show, or an entire set of tickets may be purchased for a 20 percent savings.

These interested in learning theater arts techniques can attend a wide range of activities, workshops and seminars on playwriting, auditioning, voice, movement, stage combat, children's theater and scene and costume design.

Joanna Gleason, the award-winning actress who now appears in the popular comedy series "Love and War," counts among several nationally known performers, playwrights, designers and directors to gather for the convention. She will deliver the keynote address at 2:25 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Interested students can attend part or all of the conference by signing up at the registration booth in the lobby of the Special Events Center.

Registration costs $10 per day or $25 for all four days.

Chairs continued on page 11
Christian rockers launch '94 tour with Boise show

Sara Hewlett Staff Writer

Petra throws off the covers and pulls back the curtains on Boise with their first concert performance after their new release, Wake-Up Call, on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

Petra's tour will cover 52 cities across the United States, as well as parts of Canada and Europe. They have sold more than six million copies worldwide and many consider them the founders of Christian rock.

Bob Hartman started the group and continues as their principal songwriter and guitarist. Other members include John Schlitt as the lead singer and co-songwriter, Ronny Cates on bass, Louie Weaver on drums and John Lawry on keyboards.

Petra is, right to left, Bob Hartman, Louie Weaver, Ronny Cates, John Schlitt and John Lawry.

Petra's 20th release, Wake-Up Call is what industry insiders are claiming to be their best ever.

With hard-hitting intelligent lyrics, fresh vocal arrangements and singable melodies, all wrapped in straight-ahead rock and roll with a bit of blues and pop, their new release is certain to wake up even the sleepiest Christian.

"We want to write our songs to make kids think, to make them see themselves as a Christian. Probably the hardest thing for a young person is to gain a Christian perspective on the world. We want to help them do that," said the group members of Petra.

Also touring with Petra on select dates will be pop dance diva Lisa Bevill and California-based rockers Dakota Motor Co.

So if you're looking for a great and uplifting concert to see on Valentine's Day, you can purchase tickets at the Pavilion ticket office for $12.50 general admission.

Poetic License

This week's entry:
Poetry by Mary Ann Peck

Air Poem

Take a long drag of it, fill your lungs with it. Exhale, feel it sliding over your parted lips. Another drag, another exhale. Again and again, you begin to hold it longer, exhale it slower. You begin to savor the rich flavor of it, you begin to feel dizzy. You need more of it, you can't stop. It consumes your every fiber, you feel it course through your body.

The Wreck

I race down the narrow stretch of road, 80, 90, 100 mph. I feel the power surging through me. I grip the steering wheel. I dodge meaningless signs of positive doom, Wretched fools and their simple cars and minds, they have no idea of the power I control. Suddenly, it appears in front of me from nowhere, I can't avoid it, it's all over the road. I can't slow down, my speed is too high! I slam into the car before me in a blast of light. Then it appears to me, GAME OVER, PLEASE DEPOSIT QUARTER FOR NEW GAME!

Poetry and short fiction may be sent to Poetic License care of Jon Knapp at The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. For more information call 345-8204.
Wednesday, February 8, 1994

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 Main. Doors open Mon- Sat, 9 p.m. $2-$3 music by The Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m., Tue-Thur and 9 p.m. Feb. 1-11.

The Cactus Bar 345-9722. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Cover varies. Live music every Fri., Fri. is a jazz night.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All bands start at 9 p.m. All events cost $5 at the door unless specified.

Gra ne y's Bulletin Board 345-2855. 105 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over.

Hannah's 345-7257. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. The Knobby 211 W. Main. Cover over after 9 p.m. Mon and Sat and 10 p.m.-end of the game on Sun.

Koffie Klatsch 345-0523. 411 S. 3rd St. Cover over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows open at 9:30 p.m.-end of show unless specified. Feb. 11: Bill Colley and Gary Newcomb. Feb. 12: Flipper. Lock, Stock N Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m. to midnight.

Ted Anderson Assistant Culture Editor

Straight From Da Streets Increase the Peace A Power 106 Compilation Album

Power 106, a Los Angeles-based radio station will help in the battle against gangs with a new compilation album, Straight From Da Streets... Increase the Peace, an all-star rap album with some of the biggest names in rap music today.

The rap stars donated all the songs and all net proceeds go to the Knowledge Foundation. Fund to build a performing arts center and training complex in Los Angeles.

The Priority Records release the 13th and greatest hits rap album with most of the music having already hit the streets. Most Artists include Digable Planets, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Tag Team, The Avenues, DJ Flipper, MC Eiht, Chris Menace, The Real Cane and Dr. Dre, rapping their number one songs from the past year. A highlight of the album, George Clinton's Atomic Dog proves that this is a genre that is here to stay, with it's funky beats and hard-hitting rhymes.

Increase the Peace is a great compilation album and it goes to a great cause. If you like rap, it's a must.

Further Than You Know The Dentists

Pete Bardens' new album, Further Than You Know on Miramar Recordings, opens a new chapter in his career with more pop progressive sound. But his fourth album stays true to his blues and rock roots, creating a soft and tender ambiance.

The album opens up with "Somebody," a fusion of synthesisers and calm, raspy vocals. But from there, the album quickly drops into a campy, early '80s-sounding pop production. The remainder of Further Than You Know tends to emulate other bands' styles rather than making any breakthroughs.

The album hits rock bottom with "Coco Loco," with its overdone Latin drum rhythm. Luckily the album finishes on a good note with "Rain Talk," a somber melody with a rain-like atmosphere.

The instrumentals are good but the lyrics tend to be predictable and shallow. Further Than You Know will not highlight Bardens' career, but it will keep background music distributors happy for years to come.

Behind the Door I Keep the Universe The Dentists

The Dentists' debut album, Behind the Door I Keep the Universe, is an insane guitar-driven album with the humor that would even put They Might Be Giants to shame. It is a breath of fresh air for alternative music today. The British group's West End debut fuses post-punk attitude and incredibly contagious lyrics with biting blues and hollow electric guitars.

Songs like "Sorry is Not Enough," which deals with the loss of childhood innocence, and others including "British Skin and Flowers," "In Orbit," and "Water For a Man on Fire" are astounding examples of wielding guitars laced with Mick Murphy's winsome vocals.

But the Dentists are not a band that you can easily pigeonhole into a music label. "A Smile Like Oil On Water" is a gentle ballad that truly shows they are capable of a wide array of styles. "Another Love" is mournful and well planned, and the guitars are gut-wrenching. "Blinds" is one of the few moments to open the door just a crack, and you'll discover the Dentists' universe.

Ted Anderson Assistant Culture Editor
Broncos slip past cellar-dwellers

Adam Smith
Staff Writer

The BSU women’s basketball team can breathe a sigh of relief Saturday after a challenging road swing against a pair of conference cellar-dwellers.

The No. 21-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

Both wins came against teams who were struggling in the Big Sky Conference.

The Broncos started by facing a 1-6 record that would have put them out of the picture. That was the case against favored Idaho, the Broncos would have lost one win over then-No. 20 Montana the previous week when they faced EWU last Friday night.

Boise State had a little more difficulty with the Eagles on Friday than they did at home, when they beat them by 23.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

BSU's Eric Bellamy reaches for the ball In Saturday’S 67-64 win over Idaho.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU downs Vandals in big game

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like the BSU men’s basketball team’s season could be in trouble before last weekend’s two-game homestand.

The No. 13-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

The three-meet road swing came up 1-2 this weekend, but Boise State continued its season with a win over Idaho 59-46.

The Broncos were cruising after a 20-0 spurt, shutting out the Eagles for over nine minutes.

Against Eastern Washington the chips were falling in all the right places for BSU, a strong second half push to capture the victory.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU’s Eric Bellamy reaches for the ball in Saturday’s 67-64 win over Idaho.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU downs Vandals in big game

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like the BSU men’s basketball team’s season could be in trouble before last weekend’s two-game homestand.

The No. 13-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

The three-meet road swing came up 1-2 this weekend, but Boise State continued its season with a win over Idaho 59-46.

The Broncos were cruising after a 20-0 spurt, shutting out the Eagles for over nine minutes.

Against Eastern Washington the chips were falling in all the right places for BSU, a strong second half push to capture the victory.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU downs Vandals in big game

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like the BSU men’s basketball team’s season could be in trouble before last weekend’s two-game homestand.

The No. 13-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

The three-meet road swing came up 1-2 this weekend, but Boise State continued its season with a win over Idaho 59-46.

The Broncos were cruising after a 20-0 spurt, shutting out the Eagles for over nine minutes.

Against Eastern Washington the chips were falling in all the right places for BSU, a strong second half push to capture the victory.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU downs Vandals in big game

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like the BSU men’s basketball team’s season could be in trouble before last weekend’s two-game homestand.

The No. 13-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

The three-meet road swing came up 1-2 this weekend, but Boise State continued its season with a win over Idaho 59-46.

The Broncos were cruising after a 20-0 spurt, shutting out the Eagles for over nine minutes.

Against Eastern Washington the chips were falling in all the right places for BSU, a strong second half push to capture the victory.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

BSU downs Vandals in big game

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

On paper it looked like the BSU men’s basketball team’s season could be in trouble before last weekend’s two-game homestand.

The No. 13-ranked Broncos knocked off Eastern Washington on Friday 59-49 and survived an eye-opener against Idaho 55-46 on Saturday.

The three-meet road swing came up 1-2 this weekend, but Boise State continued its season with a win over Idaho 59-46.

The Broncos were cruising after a 20-0 spurt, shutting out the Eagles for over nine minutes.

Against Eastern Washington the chips were falling in all the right places for BSU, a strong second half push to capture the victory.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as the conference season got underway. Until that point of the season, the Broncos were having trouble finding wins and were already 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play and 8-9 overall, and on Saturday they had to face rival Idaho, which was tied for first in the conference.

But Boise State clawed its way back into the Big Sky race by destroying Eastern Washington 67-51 on Friday, then slipping past the Vandals 67-64 on Saturday.

"We’re right back in there," BSU center John Coker said after the win over Idaho. "We’re 3-4, so we’re right back in there.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

The wins came at a critical juncture, as Saturday’s game marked the halfway point of the conference season.

WSU wrestling drop two on road

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The WSU wrestling team came up 1-2 this weekend, starting off well but dropping its last two in succession.

The three-meet road swing came after a home stint in which the wrestlers picked up two wins and lost one.

Boise State started with a win Thursday in Boise, Idaho, with Northwestern and perennial powerhouse Iowa.

The Broncos started by bumping off Northwestern—a team that was ranked 23rd in the nation going into the meet—19-16.

Boise State picked up solid scoring in the middle weights, winning four matches in a row.

Winners in the first meet were Brett Bingham (118), Tony Evans (142), Joe Gilbert (150), Andy Leathers (158), Rohan Gardner (167) and Shawn Stipich (197) by forfeit.

Unfortunately for Boise State, the team's luck changed in the second meet of the night. Evans and Stipich were the only BSU wrestlers to pick up wins as Iowa got the job done quickly, 33-6.

The next night the Broncos were off to Madison, Wis., where they were edged out by Wisconsin 19-16 in a dual meet.

Close matches were key, and in the end BSU came up short.

Winners included Chris Ward (126), Gilbert, Leathers, Charles Burton (167) and Richard Conti (197).

Boise State return to Bronco Gym on Thursday facing No. 7-ranked Oregon State in a Pacific-10 Conference showdown.
Buffalo and me: losing the big one again

Like the Sahara Desert or southeastern America, I'm in a drought. I've been playing sports for the past God-knows-how-many years and in that time I've won four "champi-
onships" that I can think of: junior varsity football twice, the "B" league 5-on-5 intra-
mural title two years ago, and the guy who drank the most beer in a two-month span in our apartment four years ago.

Naturally I'm most proud of the last award. In high school my football team lost the conference title to our arch-rivals in the Schick three-

on-three tournament at BSU. On the line was a trip to some exotic location in cen-
tral Washington and a chance to win something again before I die or my body falls apart.

But it didn't happen. We played well in the tournament, which the Intramural Department had put together, and I was look-
ing forward to that glorious van ride through the desert to play in Washington.

We played five games, won them all, and advanced to the big game, mostly because my teammates were hitting 3-pointers left and right and I wasn't shooting.

Then we forgot how to play the game of basketball and our butts were promptly kicked all over Bronco Gym. While I lost another big game, my friend Michelle—who was on the championship-winning basketball team when she was a sophomore and played in the championship last year—was on the women's team that won Saturday's three-on-three title.

"I got skills," she kept repeating, making fun of Shaggy O'Neal's stupid rap song, "I'm going to Washington because I've got skills."

As for me? I got bosed and I'm hoping their van breaks down on the way.

Tennis team second in Big Sky championships

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU tennis team tied their own Big Sky Team Tennis Tournament record with 186 points over the weekend. The only problem is, Weber State broke the record by 10 points and won the tourna-

ment. The Broncos—who had an impressive year last year, as the men finished first in the Big Sky and the women were ranked second—racked up 186 points, nosing out Northern Arizona by six.

Idaho State ranked fourth with 160 points, Idaho fifth at 141, Montana sixth with 134, and Eastern Washington brought up the rear with 133 points.

Both Weber State and the Broncos finished the tournament with records of 6-1, but the combined point totals were in the Wildcats' favor.

• Broncos continued from page 13

Idaho, a team that needed three overtime periods to knock off Idaho State the night before. We were trying to attack (Idaho), without any ques-
tions," Dye said.

Boise State's strategy effectively sacked the Vandals as BSU held Idaho State freshman Orlando Lightfoot to 8 of 21 shooting, although he did manage to score 24. Meanwhile, BSU spread the scoring around.

Coker led BSU with 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds, forward Shambrice Williams had 14 points and a team-high eight rebounds, Bellamy had 11 points and five boards, and Steve Shephard added 10 points and five rebounds.

Still, the Broncos nearly threw the game away. A flurry of missed free throws and short shots kept Idaho in the game.

"If they go down, I think we're in real control of the game," Dye said. Then, with 34.7 seconds left, Idaho's Mark Leslie canned a 3-pointer to pull the Vandals within two. But BSU's defense held on to seal the win. Idaho's loss creates a log-

jam at the top of the Big Sky standings.

Idaho, Idaho State, Montana State and Weber State are all 5-2 in confer-
cence play.

Boise State's weekend victories helped the team clinch the three-on-three title with Montana, a team that beat BSU the week before.

"I think it's a huge confi-
dence boost for this young team," Coker said.

Injury-plagued
gymnastics prep
for home opener

In her college days, BSU gymnastics coach "Johnny"
Smith remembered a fine gymnast.

"Night now looks like her last year with us. Boise State has run into a rash of injuries in the past few weeks, which has kept the team from reaching full potential.

That's not an excuse. A great team should always be able to put an excellent team on the floor right away," Smith said.

Last week BSU traveled to Logan, Utah, for its sec-
ond of three meets against Utah State.

Several Broncos were injured, including sopho-

more Leslie Moen, who re-

jured her knee and is out for the season. Sandmire said he hurt the team a great deal, psychologically and because of the loss of experience. As BSU lost to the Aggies. The Broncos then had a most-needed week off last weekend and is set to face Idaho State Friday in their home opener.

"We are ready for a turning point and we're really excited about happening Friday," Sandmire said.

Boise State would ideally love to knock off Utah State.

Sandmire said the Aggies and the Broncos have created an annual rivalry. "Each team hosting the other once a year... I would say they're our biggest rivalry," she said. "In gymnastics, it's not the wins or losses, it's the points. But against Utah State, it does."
Pet of the Week

Dave

by David Miller

Even though my wife is not pregnant, we go through a chronic series of arguments over baby names.

We've been married for about a year and a half, and although we (we?) don't plan to get pregnant for a few years, every few days we go through the drill: Chelsi sees a cute baby on TV selling radial tires, and the flood gates open.

What Chelsi doesn't know is that I secretly recorded our last discussion, and here is a small excerpt:

CHELSI: Isn't she cute? Todd, we need to think of a name.

TODD: Because I don't like Cassidy, or Caitland, or Frisco Jones, or any other soap opera names. What's wrong with Max?

CHELSI: I'm not naming my child after a Rottweiler.

TODD: Okay, I'll give you Amelia if you'll give me Max.

CHELSI: Well, alright.

TODD: Excellent! Where's the TV Guide?

CHELSI: Wait a minute—what if we have twins?

TODD: Easy. Romulus and Remus. Or Buddy and Shecky. They could put themselves through school touring the Catskills in the summer. I'll be their manager.

CHELSI: Why can't you take this seriously?

TODD: Alright, honey, if we have twins, you can name them whatever you want. Are we done now?

CHELSI: Yes.

TODD: So, what are the names for the twins?

CHELSI: Oprah and Sally Jesse.

TODD: Cool. Where's the TV Guide?

Todd Sholly is a columnist for The Arbiter, and he will not be bringing this issue home.

A Serious Conversation

This is important.

TODD: I'm very serious. What if it's a girl?

CHELSI: Amelia. Or Abigail.

TODD: Great. When we send her to summer camp, we can write her a "Dear Abby" letter. I was thinking something a little more original.

CHELSI: Like what?

TODD: Electra. Or how about Scooter. That way, if she's a tomboy, she'll still have a great name.

CHELSI: I'm not listening to this.

TODD: Okay, I'll give you Amelia if you'll give me Max.

CHELSI: Well, alright.

TODD: Excellent!

CHELSI: So, what are the names for the twins?

TODD: Oprah and Sally Jesse.

TODD: Cool. Where's the TV Guide?

Todd Sholly is a columnist for The Arbiter, and he will not be bringing this issue home.

FEDERAL PROGRAM LET'S YOU WORK FROM YOUR HOME
IN YOUR SPARE TIME SET YOUR OWN HOURS
NO EXPERIENCE NO TRAINING NEEDED
GUARANTEED INCOME
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
CALL NOW!
713-537-5407
D.K. ASSOC.
6180 HWY. 6 N. STE. 257 HOUSTON, TX. 77218

BUY IT! SELL IT!
AN ARBITER CLASSIFIED IS GOOD FOR EVERY NEED!
CALL 345-8204
OR FAX 385-3198

RESUMES
$20

Composed. Laser. Typeset. 10% off With Ad
1 Day Service. Fax 544-6270

Bahama Cruise Vacation $2997 per couple. Great for honeymoons and getaways. Please good for one year. Ask how to earn extra options and spending money.

208-523, 2718 1-800, 891-5577
Horticulture Program

Valentine Plant Sale
potted plants and bud vases
Monday, Feb. 14, 8:30 am-2 pm
Education Building Lobby

YOUNG LIFE 101
Sunday nights, 8:30 pm-9:30 pm
SUB Boyington Room
Call Tom, 377-5240

Feminist Consciousness Raising
Men and Women Welcome
Wednesday, Feb. 9
Noon-2 pm in SUB Annex II
Sponsored by N.O.W. and the BSU Women's Center

Men Wanted
for 4-week self-esteem program
Mondays beginning Feb. 28
5:30-7:30 pm. No Charge
Call 385-1661

Let Beta Alpha Psi help you with your taxes
Wednesdays, 6-6 pm
UNTIL APRIL 13
SUB Shipman Room
Call Chris at 342-3762

MEET GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE
Larry Eastland
February 10, 6 pm
SUB Brink Room
Call 385-1223

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" film series by Dr. James Dobson
Sundays until March 13, 6 pm
Park Center Community Church
Call 336-1925

Meet New Friends!!!
Alpha Chi Omega
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SORORITY RUSH
Feb 15, 16, 17
Call Susie at 345-9147

BSU Visual Arts League
Thursday, Feb. 10, 6 pm
SUB Boyington Room

KIOSK IS FREE! SEND THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF YOUR EVENT WITH A CONTACT NAME AND NUMBER TO THE ARBITER, ATTN: CAMPUS KIOSK, 1900 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, BOISE, ID, 83725.

CAMPUS KIOSK

Meet New Friends!!!
Alpha Chi Omega
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SORORITY RUSH
Feb 15, 16, 17
Call Susie at 345-9147

BSU Visual Arts League
Thursday, Feb. 10, 6 pm
SUB Boyington Room

KIOSK IS FREE! SEND THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF YOUR EVENT WITH A CONTACT NAME AND NUMBER TO THE ARBITER, ATTN: CAMPUS KIOSK, 1900 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, BOISE, ID, 83725.

EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn $2000+/mo. in cannery or $3000 or $6000+/mo. on fishing vessels. For info, call 1-306-545-4379.

SPORTS MINDED New company looking for leaders to run office. Top associates earn $10K+mo. Many earn $2000+ / mo. in cannery or $3000 - $5000 for ourselves, plus up to $500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free property helping other people is my game.

Box 2.

Nice looking, intelligent, smart looking for SF for companionship 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.

O.K. Amour!! Intelligent 21-year-old N/S GWM. Enjoys art, history, music, movies and walks in the rain. Seeking same, 19-24, who is honest, supportive and discreet, someone REAL. No Blanes or Renée. The cross-country skier. We met once, after Christmas, at the service station at the top of Vista, and all I know is you are working on a second degree and you have Oregon plates. But who are you? Intrigued? Write Al.

Box 14

NAIL CONNECTION

"Enyoy friendly service"

"Nail Extensions with Overlay 1st set $45.00 bring a friend and the second set is only $25.00"

"Manicures 1st set $12.00 bring a friend and second set is $10.00"

Two new nail techs: Wendy & Natalie

OPEN TUES-SAT.

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Bring BSU ID. For discounts

385-0899

Adjunct Faculty

Brown Bag Lunch
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 11:30-1:30
SUB Lookout Room
Join us in community!

Baptist Campus Ministries

Brown Bag Lunch
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 11:30-1:30
SUB Lookout Room
Join us in community!

Student YWCA

THE POLITICAL MUSCLE FOR BSU WOMEN

Men's, 4-5 pm
at the Women's Center
Call Joan at 385-4259

Circle K International

Tuesdays, 5 pm
IN THE SUB
Call Ted at 385-3825

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

ENJOY LUNCH AND BIBLE STUDY
SUB Gibson Room
Thursdays, noon-1:30 pm
Call Bob Foster at 336-1925

VALENTINE FOR AIDS

Benefit Auction for the Idaho AIDS Foundation
Feb. 11 at 5:30 pm
Flying M Espresso and Fine Crafts
Call 345-2727

Nontraditional STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP

ANYONE OVER 23 IS WELCOME!

Wednesdays, 3 pm
SUB Gibson Room

Nail Extensions with Overlay 1st set $45.00 bring a friend and the second set is only $25.00"