3-1-1994

Arbiter, March 1

Students of Boise State University

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

Finding a role

A demonstrator addresses the crowd during a rally in support of Bosnian Muslims which took place last spring on the Capitol Building steps. Nearly a year later, the nation remains embroiled in a debate over the U.S.’s role in a tragic war far from home.

--- Story on page 6.

Proposals total $88 for full-time students

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Full-time undergraduates will pay $88 more for attending BSU next year if increases submitted to the vice president for student affairs last week pass. That’s right, it’s a fee increase proposal time again.

Part-time students would pay $13.70 more, dorm residents would pay 4 percent more, and rents at university apartments would increase also, according to the proposals.

There will be public hearings on all of the following fee increases, which are open to students, held on March 15 in the SUB.

• A proposed $7 increase for full-time students would go toward better computer facilities. Currently, the student computer labs receive $8 per semester. The proposal to increase the fee to $15 also states that with the increased funds, the labs could buy hardware. In the past, the student fees could only be used to purchase software, for maintenance and to pay lab assistants. The part-time fee is currently $1 per credit hour. It would increase to $2 if the proposal passes.

• Fees for matriculation could go up.

--- Fees continued on page 2

Poll on profs gets trial run

Faculty evaluation moves into pilot stage in 5 classes

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

For years BSU students have asked to see published evaluations of professors. A proposal by ASBSU might make the petition a reality.

About 500 students in five psychology classes will fill out the proposed evaluation form this week. ASBSU will then present the proposal to members of the BSU Faculty Senate April 8. Two weeks later the Faculty Senate will vote on a recommendation to BSU administrators on the subject.

Although he declined to state his opinion on the project and the likelihood of its approval, Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Davis said he has noticed strong support for the project.

"I think the students think it’s needed," Davis said.

The plan, according to Mary Rohlfling, communication professor, would be a great way for students to make sound choices about their education.

"It’s fine. Any information that would help students make better choices about their education is good," Rohlfling said.

ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter said the goal of the plan is to give students a place in the educational process. He said various faculty evaluation forms have been passed around for over 20 years, but the difference now is that student government representatives and university administrators are studying the possibility.

"The goal is to give students ownership in the education process, to show that what they say does have an effect on the education that they’re given at BSU. The most exciting thing to me is that President Ruch made a commitment to look into a topic that’s been floating around here on campus for 20 years," Hunter said.

The planned evaluations are part of the proposed divorce of ASBSU and the Student Programs Board. Under the proposal SPB would receive $6 which would include a $4-per-student fee increase and $2 transferred from ASBSU. ASBSU would lose the $2, but since they no longer would be SPB, their net increase is $4. SPB would increase also, according to the proposals.

There will be public hearings on all of the following fee increases, which are open to students, held on March 15 in the SUB.

• A proposed $7 increase for full-time students would go toward better computer facilities. Currently, the student computer labs receive $8 per semester. The proposal to increase the fee to $15 also states that with the increased funds, the labs could buy hardware. In the past, the student fees could only be used to purchase software, for maintenance and to pay lab assistants. The part-time fee is currently $1 per credit hour. It would increase to $2 if the proposal passes.

• Fees for matriculation could go up.

--- Fees continued on page 2

Faculty push for no-show drop option

Eve Costaello
Chief Copy Editor

Professors will have the go-ahead to unload students who don’t attend class during the first week of a semester if a recommendation from the BSU Faculty Senate is approved by the university administration.

The senate recommended that student attendance be required for one of the first two meetings of a class, or the first meeting in the case of classes that meet only once a week.

According to the recommendation, students who do not attend one of the first two meetings of a class “may be immediately withdrawn at the request of the instructor.” It also states, “Students so withdrawn may re-enroll, but only through the ordinary add/drop process.”

Sen. Alan Hausrath, the Faculty Senate liaison for the Academic Standards Committee, said the BSU registrar participated in all the meetings that developed the attendance policy recommendation.

Hauseth also said instructors don’t have to take attendance or enforce the policy by withdrawing students automatically for non-attendance.

“There is nothing obligatory here,” he said.

Sen. George Roberts, chairman of the standards committee, said students withdrawn from a class would be notified that they were dropped once they attend class.

Roberts said he believes the policy will be an effective registration tool if professors work in a positive manner with students who intend to take a class.

The resolution, passed verbally with no dissenting votes, will be routed to the administration for approval.

--- Story on page 6.
The fee includes a charge for part-time students of 75 cents for the students currently. The proposal also includes the Canyon County and Meridian Technology passes. Currently, students pay $381 for facility maintenance if a Board of Education. Part-time students would pay $4.10 more if the proposal passes. Those currently paying $2 per full fee-paying student would keep the remaining $4. The increases would be phased in over the five years if the proposal passes.

• Students taking applied technology courses at the Canyon County Center in Nampa and at Meridian will pay $104 per year for facility maintenance if a proposal through the College of Technology passes. Currently, students pay $95 of Canyon County compared to $858 per semester on the BSU campus. The $699.00 covers insurance and matriculation fees, and there is no fund to pay for maintenance and repairs. The funds would only be used for maintenance of the Canyon County and Meridian facilities.

• There is no set fee for part-time students currently. The proposal also requests the establishment of a $74 part-time fee for Canyon County. The proposal includes a charge for part-time students of 75 cents for the student ID system and $19.40 for facilities.

• The Student is requesting $14 per semester for full-time student increases and $4.40 per credit hour for part-time student increases over the next four years. Currently, full-time students pay $134 per semester and receive $12 per semester for facilities. Currently, full-time students pay $12 per semester. These fees are $57 percent of the SUB's budget. The proposal for 1996-97 would not see any increase until the 1995-96 school year, when they would be assessed a $4 fee. This fee would be increased to $6 per semester and paid by $10 by 1997-98. The fee will be phased in over the five years if the proposal passes.

• The Student Programs Board would be separated from ASBU and receive a $6 per semester fee from full-time students and 60 cents from part-time students. The proposal for 1996-97 would increase the fee to $4 per semester. The proposal for 1997-98 would increase the fee to $8 per semester for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

• The fee for football and basketball, which directly benefit the student body as a whole, would be implemented.

President of the Canyon County and Meridian Technology passes. Currently, students pay $381 for facility maintenance if a Board of Education. Part-time students would pay $4.10 more if the proposal passes. Those currently paying $2 per full fee-paying student would keep the remaining $4. The increases would be phased in over the five years if the proposal passes.

• The Student Programs Board would be separated from ASBU, and receive a $6 per semester fee from full-time students and 60 cents from part-time students. The proposal for 1996-97 would increase the fee to $4 per semester. The proposal for 1997-98 would increase the fee to $8 per semester for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

• The fee for football and basketball, which directly benefit the student body as a whole, would be implemented.

President of the Canyon County and Meridian Technology passes. Currently, students pay $381 for facility maintenance if a Board of Education. Part-time students would pay $4.10 more if the proposal passes. Those currently paying $2 per full fee-paying student would keep the remaining $4. The increases would be phased in over the five years if the proposal passes.

• The Student Programs Board would be separated from ASBU, and receive a $6 per semester fee from full-time students and 60 cents from part-time students. The proposal for 1996-97 would increase the fee to $4 per semester. The proposal for 1997-98 would increase the fee to $8 per semester for full-time students and $5 for part-time students.

• The fee for football and basketball, which directly benefit the student body as a whole, would be implemented.
Legislators hash out Board partition

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

New leadership in the state education system may not be the only change experienced by Idaho colleges and universities in the near future.

On Feb. 23 Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction who also heads the board responsible for higher education, announced he would not seek re-election. Evans' announcement comes not long after the Idaho House of Representatives introduced a joint resolution that would remove governance of the public schools from the Idaho Board of Education.

The proposal, which some observers say probably won't be approved this year, is just one of several recent bids to reform the governance of education in Idaho. But the announcement of Evans' departure has added fuel to Statehouse speculation about the course the changes eventually may take.

Lindy High, public information specialist for the State Board of Education, said the board has responsibility for post-secondary public schools. Although the day-to-day practical responsibility for public schools falls on local school boards.

The Department of Education is headed by a constitutional officer, who also serves as the state superintendent. High said supervision of everything from pre-schoolers to college graduate students is an enormous responsibility for one governing body.

"If you can have one board do it all, Idaho is a little unusual because a single board is responsible for everything," High said.

Separating public education from higher education has been an issue for several years, and several mecanisms have been suggested.

In 1992 Willard Overgaard, BSU professor of Public Law and Political Science, introduced a bill he still considers the best. The bill proposed a single board be retained but be separated into two parts: one to govern public school, the other to govern higher education.

"I feel [my proposal] is more rational and constitutional, there would be separate councils for higher education and for public schools. The two components combine jointly into one board... They have an area of common responsibility," Overgaard said.

"Right now the state board has more to do than they reasonably can do," he said.

Last year legislators attempted to lessen the workload of the board with House Bill 345, which was passed by both the House and the Senate and signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The bill added another member to the board and required the governor to appoint half of the members to higher education and half to public education, with the superintendent sitting on both boards.

According to High, Evans filed a lawsuit against the state because he said one board could not legally be separated into two entities. The case went to the Idaho Supreme Court, where the separation was found to be unconstitutional.

High said the Legislature is taking a different approach this year with House Joint Resolution 12, which is an attempt to change the constitution. A joint resolution must pass both chambers with a two-thirds majority and does not have to be signed by the governor. HJR12 states that the board will deal only with post-secondary schools.

Overgaard said he opposes the current resolution, which would create two separate boards. He said they would have no common boundaries and no common nexus would be realized.

"The proposal now is a half-step of improvement; there will be other problems that will have to be addressed," Overgaard said.

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said he will vote against the current bill.

"I prefer splitting the board—not creating a new board. They should cooperate together and should not have the superintendent deal with higher education," Madsen said.

High said HJR 12 has been in committee since Jan. 26 and she does not expect it to get anywhere this year.

Student board makes packing mace legal

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

The Student Code of Conduct has for many years made carrying mace and pepper spray punishable.

Until recently, the section, found in the Student Handbook, dealt with firearms and dangerous incendiary devices so people who are not inside the house and hold a gun are punishable, instead of singing out the possession of illegal knives.

ASBSU President CJ Martin said he is in favor of removing the language about chemical devices so people would be able to carry mace for their protection.

The Student Policy Board makes its recommendations to the president for approval or disapproval. David Taylor, vice president for student affairs and chair of the Student Policy Board, said President Charles Such has approved the changes, which will appear in the 1994-95 Student Handbook.

According to the handbook, all complaints under the Code of Conduct are handled either by the Residence Hall Judiciary or the ASBSU Judicial Punishment boards, but can include expulsion or probation.

"FREES ADMISSION
3:00 PM to 10:00 PM

bRAVA!
COFFEEHOUSE
33 E. State Street
1992 Senior Orientation...one
Student Activities at 601-1223
bssa student union 1st floor

Tuesday, March 1, 1994
Arbiter 3

IN THE ARMY,
NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND,
THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Army nurse who just wants a job can be trained in any specialty.

With your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

IN THE ARMY,
NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND,
THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

Army nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given: your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.
ASBSU Sen. Tim Helgeson said the bill gives Idaho residents a chance to invest in the state government. "It's a choice; it's an opportunity," he said.

A similar bill passed in the House in 1991 but was defeated in the Senate. University of Idaho lobbyist Daniel Whiting said he feels that the bill stands a better chance of being passed this year.

"New senators are in support of this bill. We're looking at a lot of old voting records and targeting those who voted no last time. It will take a lot of hard work, but we expect it to go through this year," Whiting said.

According to a letter sent by Whiting to the ASBSU senate, comparable programs enacted in different states have been successful.

"Similar programs are in operation in approximately 20 states, and all of the programs are financially sound, including Michigan's. In addition, Florida's program... is operating with $64 million in surplus," Whiting stated in the letter.

ASBSU Sen. Dan Gus voted against supporting the resolution. Gus said the situation in Idaho could be very different from that in other states.

"The supposed success of other programs does not mean it [the program] will work here. That is because the number of participants would be lower, education inflation may not be the same," he said.

Gus said he feels interest rates will not keep up with the increases in college tuition. He also said participants are at a disadvantage because they won't receive earned interest rates if the money that tuition is being paid for does not attend an Idaho institution.

"What the state is counting on is that people will drop out of the program—when a child dies or doesn't go to college. In that case the state keeps the interest that the parents' deposits have earned over the years," Gus said.

ASBSU Sen. Julie Miller is supportive of the program and says pre-paid tuition would encourage students to stay in Idaho for their college education.

"The pre-paid tuition bill would promote students staying in Idaho to go to school. It is a win-win program for the parent and virtually no risk for the state," Miller said.

---

TRIO of programs invites public to look at services

Martin Rebensteiger Staff Writer

Directors and students discussed the benefits of Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and the Student Support Program in honor of national TRIO Day last week, as each of the three programs hosted an open house on the BSU campus. The TRIO programs are federally funded programs that seek to help students overcome the barriers that keep them from higher education. Tutoring, encouragement and support services as well as assistance in applying for financial aid are offered by the programs. Cindy Kelly and Reuben Saeeda are two of the students who have benefitted from the TRIO programs.

"I wouldn't still be in school without them," she said.

Student Support offers help to full-time students enrolled at BSU who display an academic need. Students can stay in the program for as long as they continue to display academic need. Currently there are 140 students enrolled in the program.

TRIO programs Director Sharon Fritz said the Education Annex located on the west end of campus is specifically designed to serve the needs of the Student Support program students.

"We could certainly grow, but not in the facilities we have," Fritz said.

Reuben Saeceda, in her first year at BSU, received assistance from Educational Talent Search which places her at Wilder High School. They assisted him with studying, writing skills, financial aid, tutoring and counseling. Saeceda, the first person in his family to go to college, credits his chance at higher education to Educational Talent Search.

"Without them I wouldn't have gone on to college," he said. He said the program motivated him when he wasn't planning to further his education.

Two-thirds of the students assisted by Educational Talent Search are first-generation potential college students from low income backgrounds. The other one-third may be from any background, provided they are looking for help or information about a specific college or program. Director Sue Gilbert said they help 1,100 students in high schools and middle schools around the area, and are in desperate need of tutors to intern with the program.

The third TRIO program at BSU is Upward Bound. Like Educational Talent Search, Upward Bound helps disadvantaged and low income high school students. Director Eric Anderson said they currently provide assistance to 90 students in the Nampa, Parma and Wilder high schools. Many of the students come from faulty home environments, and had traumatic experiences. The program helps these students with counseling and academic advising to help students obtain the skills and motivation necessary for success beyond high school.

---

Trinity of programs to provide writing support

Rick Leahy, Writing Center director, said the program provides writing support to faculty and students. There are two coaches who, at the request of faculty, go into classrooms to help students understand writing techniques and learn critical thinking.

"The coaches primarily work one-on-one with students in the Writing Center as tutors. The tutors help students iron out problems with basic writing skills, as well as teach them how to deal with writer's block. Leahy said he predicts the new program will be a success.

"I hope we run out of room [in the Writing Center] for all the students, and we spread over into the computer lab," he said.

"And I hope the faculty will be encouraged to use writing more in the classroom and in more innovative ways," Leahy said that writing across the curriculum helps students learn the subject matter better and helps students think about their subject.

"We hope both faculty and students will see that they will become better writers and more successful writers," said Leahy.

Whether a faculty member uses a rhetoric coach or not, Leahy said he hopes more instructors will encourage their students to use the Writing Center, located on the second floor of the Liberal Arts building.

"Instructors can have their students bring their drafts in so we know what their working on," said Leahy. "I'm absolutely convinced that it [the tutoring helps]."

---

Nancy Gray Staff Writer

The BSU Writing Center recently announced the addition of rhetoric coaches to their offerings.

Rhetoric coaches are students trained to assist other students with the arts of writing, not only with English assignments, but with math, nursing and history writing assignments as well—this is what sets them apart from the other staff in the Writing Center.

Rick Leahy, Writing Center director, said the program provides writing support to faculty and students. There are two coaches who, at the request of faculty, go into classrooms to help students understand writing technique and learn critical thinking.

"The coaches primarily work one-on-one with students in the Writing Center as tutors. The tutors help students iron out problems with basic writing skills, as well as teach them how to deal with writer's block. Leahy said he predicts the new program will be a success.

"I hope we run out of room [in the Writing Center] for all the students, and we spread over into the computer lab," he said.

"And I hope the faculty will be encouraged to use writing more in the classroom and in more innovative ways," Leahy said that writing across the curriculum helps students learn the subject matter better and helps students think about their subject.

"We hope both faculty and students will see that they will become better writers and more successful writers," said Leahy.

Whether a faculty member uses a rhetoric coach or not, Leahy said he hopes more instructors will encourage their students to use the Writing Center, located on the second floor of the Liberal Arts building.

"Instructors can have their students bring their drafts in so we know what their working on," said Leahy. "I'm absolutely convinced that it [the tutoring helps]."

---

BUY IT! SELL IT! AN ARBITER CLASSIFIED IS GOOD FOR ANYTHING! CALL 345-8204 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
E-mail access available in computer labs

After years of partial coverage for the Boise State community, e-mail is now available to all students. E-mail addresses are available to students free of charge. The accounts enable users to send and receive mail across campus as well as throughout the international non-commercial network called Internet.

According to the BSU Center for Data Processing, an account on the mail server Varney is required for all e-mail users. Students may request an address in room 116 in the Business Building. In most student computer labs, a menu item is available on IBM computers that will attach to Varney and run Pegasus Mail, which is a program used to send e-mail to classmates, professors, or anyone else in the world who has an e-mail account.

On computers hooked into a Novell network without a menu item, access to the mail server is gained by typing: LOGIN VARNEY/(userid), then type PMAIL to access Pegasus Mail.

Files and telnet cannot be transferred from Varney. By the end of the semester there will be dial-up access to Varney from off-campus locations.

On campus computer lab IBM machines, mail can be saved on floppy disk by hitting the X key while the file is on the screen. Next, the user must type "A:/ (file name)" and hit enter, which will save the message to the specified file.

To find e-mail addresses, users must select "Send Mail" in Pegasus Mail, then press F2. To search for a student subscriber, type the student's last name and hit enter. If the person has an account and his or her name is spelled correctly there will appear a list including the name. The address is selected automatically by high-lighting the name and hitting enter. To find a professor's e-mail address it is necessary to know what server their account is on. (A professor in the College of Business, for instance, would be in COBFA.). On the correct server, press F2 and name the server followed by the search code to initiate a search.

Currently e-mail addresses that are off-campus or that have accounts on computers not attached to a BSU Novell file server cannot be accessed. Mail can be sent, but the address must be known by the sender.

To send a file using Pegasus Mail, users select "Send Mail" or "Send File" from the menu. Once in the "TO:" field press F7, which displays momentarily a screen listing all the files attached to the message. To add a file to the list, press the "D" key then enter a file name and other request information and press enter to send the message.

Copies of the Varney instructions and other information are available from the Data Center.

Fair targets variety of health issues

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Timing may make the sixth annual Health Fair, hosted by the BSU Wellness Center, the most successful yet.

The event, which will be held March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom, is designed to promote health awareness among BSU students, faculty and staff and members of the community.

A number of campus and community organizations will display information. The Northwest District American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; consequently it will attract more students.

Sherman Button, BSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation professor, said the members of national organizations actively seek to inform others. A number of them have displayed information in years past, which makes the conjunction of the two events that much more logical, he said.

"It's a hand-in-glove operation," Button said.

Topics will include self-esteem, alcohol and drug awareness, nutrition, disability awareness, crime and violence, on-site massage therapy, AIDS prevention and counseling programs.

"That's just part of higher learning—a healthy body and a healthy mind," Button said.

Sherman Button, BSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation professor, said the members of national organizations actively seek to inform others. A number of them have displayed information in years past, which makes the conjunction of the two events that much more logical, he said.

"It's a hand-in-glove operation," Button said.

Topics will include self-esteem, alcohol and drug awareness, nutrition, disability awareness, crime and violence, on-site massage therapy, AIDS prevention and counseling programs.

"That's just part of higher learning—a healthy body and a healthy mind," Button said.
Work plan lets students pitch in at home

Moises Garcia
Staff Writer

Peace Corps move over—there's a new kid in town. AmericaCorps, a national service corps, provides students with the opportunity to serve their community rather than serving with the Peace Corps in a foreign country. Participants may earn money before, during or after college to be used to cover the expenses of higher education...

AmericaCorps was born when President Bill Clinton signed the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. Maureen Sigler, assistant director of student activities at BSU, said positions will be available nationally later this year.

The act will allow students to earn nearly $5,000 for tuition and books plus a $7,440 living allowance in exchange for one year of service to the community. The earnings are paid directly to the institution attended by the student. AmericaCorps provides health care and daycare, and participants receive a small stipend for the work provided.

Sigler is involved in the process of implementing a program at BSU to help students take advantage of AmericaCorps.

"There are no set guidelines yet. The program is being quickly developed as they go along at the national level," Sigler said.

AmericaCorps will have 20,000 positions available in the first year of the program's initiation, with 100,000 positions becoming available by 1996. According to Sigler, Idaho must compete against other states and organizations for positions by introducing programs which would benefit the community.

"If a proxy is not selected locally, it is possible for a student to be put on a list nationally and be sent to somewhere else. AmericaCorps will cover moving expenses," she said.

Sigler said it is possible to participate in the program on a part-time basis, but participants would not receive all the benefits allowed by the program.

Potential AmericaCorps positions include tutoring in literacy programs, helping youths in health and drug clinics and assisting the police in neighborhood watch programs.

"Professional students could take a sabbatical, enter the program and be used in their fields of interest. They could receive grants while at the same time gaining experience in the service programs," Sigler said.

AmericaCorps also will be available to students before they attend college; the money earned would be placed into a trust fund until it is needed for educational expenses. Participants in AmericaCorps have a maximum of seven years to use their benefits.

AmericaCorps benefits could also be applied to existing student loans. Sigler said Congress is working on allowing students to have their student loans deferred while participating in AmericaCorps.

Boise community members gather on the steps of the Capitol during a rally for Bosnian Muslims last spring.

Thawaba said he considers NATO air strikes and lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnians a "good first step."

"Military intervention is a good idea, but he wouldn't go any further than that."

"Military intervention is unjustified unless our own country is threatened," said Greg Atkins, also a forensics team member. Fayad said, "Regional conflicts should be solved by regional powers," said Thawaba, who thought that Arab or Muslim forces should have handled the conflict in Kuwait.

But Raymond said the U.S. cannot hope to be isolated from other countries. "It's unlikely we can pursue isolationism. Modern technology and trade are shrinking the world and tying us together," he said.

"If keeping itself separate from conflict in other parts of the world ceases to be an option, the question becomes one of degree of appropriate U.S. involvement."

"One can argue that there is little at stake for the U.S. in Bosnia. What is beyond doubt, however, is the moral argument for action," Miller said.

"The U.S. had not only a right, but a responsibility to do something. We need a superpower at the least to say "This is wrong," Thawaba said.

"Moral students could take a sabbatical, enter the program and be used in their fields of interest. They could receive grants while at the same time gaining experience in the service programs," Sigler said.

AmericaCorps also will be available to students before they attend college; the money earned would be placed into a trust fund until it is needed for educational expenses. Participants in AmericaCorps have a maximum of seven years to use their benefits.

AmericaCorps benefits could also be applied to existing student loans. Sigler said Congress is working on allowing students to have their student loans deferred while participating in AmericaCorps.

Boise community members gather on the steps of the Capitol during a rally for Bosnian Muslims last spring.

Thawaba said he considers NATO air strikes and lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnians a "good first step."

"Military intervention is a good idea, but he wouldn't go any further than that."

"If keeping itself separate from conflict in other parts of the world ceases to be an option, the question becomes one of degree of appropriate U.S. involvement."

"One can argue that there is little at stake for the U.S. in Bosnia. What is beyond doubt, however, is the moral argument for action," Miller said.

"The U.S. had not only a right, but a responsibility to do something. We need a superpower at the least to say "This is wrong," Thawaba said.

"Moral students could take a sabbatical, enter the program and be used in their fields of interest. They could receive grants while at the same time gaining experience in the service programs," Sigler said.

AmericaCorps also will be available to students before they attend college; the money earned would be placed into a trust fund until it is needed for educational expenses. Participants in AmericaCorps have a maximum of seven years to use their benefits.

AmericaCorps benefits could also be applied to existing student loans. Sigler said Congress is working on allowing students to have their student loans deferred while participating in AmericaCorps.

Boise community members gather on the steps of the Capitol during a rally for Bosnian Muslims last spring.

Thawaba said he considers NATO air strikes and lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnians a "good first step."

"Military intervention is a good idea, but he wouldn't go any further than that."

"If keeping itself separate from conflict in other parts of the world ceases to be an option, the question becomes one of degree of appropriate U.S. involvement."

"One can argue that there is little at stake for the U.S. in Bosnia. What is beyond doubt, however, is the moral argument for action," Miller said.

"The U.S. had not only a right, but a responsibility to do something. We need a superpower at the least to say "This is wrong," Thawaba said.
More than a pit stop on the way to Idaho... Pass falls in love with work, family of BSU

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Her office on the second floor of the Administration Building is a trifle cold. So she tries to make up for it.

"I know it's psychological," she said, "but when I have music going I know I'll feel a little bit warmer." Then again, the music that warms the office behind the cashier's desk might be a defining characteristic as well as a psychological play.

"I'm also a product of the '60s," said Leslie Pass, accounting unit supervisor of Administrative Services-Cashiers.

Pass came to BSU from Wendell, Idaho, out of high school "on kind of a football scholarship." She compiled statistics for the Broncos, who themselves compiled a record of 37 wins and 11 losses in her four years with the program.

She has served on the Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee, from which she recently was relieved as chairwoman, and in the Association of Classified Employees, for which she served as president from 1983-85.

In 1988, Pass moved to the Administration Building from the BSU Library, where she had begun working at the catalogue file 17 years earlier, for $1.55 an hour on a work study grant. After graduation from BSU, she delved into new book acquisitions—"it was so interesting to see all of the new books, from every different discipline you can imagine," she said—before moving to the second-floor archives.

It was in archives that she found her first love. Pass arranged the Frank Church papers. The documents and photographs were "like an archivist's dream," Pass said. She was also around when the collection of photographer and philan-thropist Robert Lumbert as well.

"I miss that," Pass said, who is helping BSU English Professor Tom Trasky put together next month's exhibits to coincide with the opening of the Hemingway Western Studies Center as the Idaho Center for the Book.

Although her passion for historical and artistic exhibits is more than just a passing fancy, Pass can't imagine doing anything other than what she is doing right now.

"One of the most rewarding things about Boise State is constantly being around students," Pass said.

While the cashier's office and the Library are different, Pass said the satisfaction derived from watching students evolve in their years at the university is the same.

"I just get tickled to death when [I] see people come in with problems and graduate with honors," she said. A number of the students with whom Pass worked closely in the Library have gone on to get their doctorates. Among them is BSU history Professor Nick Casner, who worked with Pass in organizing the Frank Church papers as a stu-dent intern. Two other interns from the project are also working on their doctorate degrees.

"I had those 'kids,' I call them, working with Pass," said Les Moncrief.

The 23 years that Pass has given to BSU have worn her into the fabric of the university. So Pass wouldn't be the first choice.

"I wanted to go to the University of Idaho in the fall," Pass said. Only that BSU offered more scholarships decided the case.

"I'm an avid fan of the student-athlete," she said.

Which makes her feel all-the-more fortunate she came to Boise instead of simply passing through on her way to Moscow.

"Something must have pointed me in this direction, because I'm not sure I could be as happy anywhere else," she said.

But her office is still a trifle cold. So she tries to make up for it.

"It warms my heart to see Boise State beat up on Idaho and Idaho State at the same time," she said.

"It couldn't be any better for me."
Many of us will be going to jail

The Boise State University Code of Conduct has changed, and half of the Arbiter Editorial Board may be going to jail.

Are we violating a new provision restricting free speech? A section securing the privacy of ASBSU executive decisions? A paragraph making peaceful protest punishable by dismemberment?

Nope. We carry knives.

In a recent meeting of the Student Policies Board, an entry in the list of "Firearms or Dangerous Weapons" was changed from "illegal knives" to "knives." The code indicates anyone with a knife on university-owned or controlled property is subject to "disciplinary action and/or legal action."

An obvious first target would be the food service folks on campus. Everything must be bite-sized or someone’ll call the cops. Don’t cut anything.

On our staff, Jon will be doing time for that knife he uses to cut the strips on newspaper bundles. Eve and Delia, with the detained Swiss army keychains and Adam will be expelled for his concealed, serrated, carbide steel, vicious Ladybug knife he got from Eddie Bauer. And of course this will be the last issue of The Arbiter you’ll see, due to our vast stockpile of X-acto blades.

The Student Policy Board has made an awkward and over-broad alteration to the code. If the university cannot be content with the regal definition of an item, it should realize that it is wandering into questionable legal territory.

This kind of decision points out the hazards in the minority that occasionally surfaces in the code. This is exemplified by the sentence after the university cannot be content with the regal definition of an item, it should realize that it is wandering into questionable legal territory.

We do, however, applaud another amendment the board made to the code which removes pepper spray and mace from the restricted list. On a campus seething with personal safety issues, this was not only a reasonable move, but one that dispenses of a good deal of hypocrisy.

Besides, it spares the other half of our Editorial Board from prosecution.

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

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and revenue from donated plasma. Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 200 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personal, messages, advice and Kinko listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198.
Doing nothing is a good activist tactic

Reading and hearing about endless environmental woes makes me tired. I don't get tired of learning about so much as I get tired of thinking how much I could do to make a difference. I could give all my money to a hundred organizations and volunteer 7,000 hours per week while writing daily letters to members of Congress, the state legislature and the boards of directors of dozens of companies.

I attempted that once or twice, and then realized that I also needed to eat and rest and play and breathe. But even having realized that, I felt I should be doing more. Then I learned that one of the best ways of doing more is doing less. I learned the effectiveness of boycotts.

Every schooled American should already know about this tactic. Remember the Boston Tea Party? That came about endless environmental protest unfair taxes on consumer goods in the American Colonies.

Now, boycotts cannot be easily directed at the government (although deliberately earning poverty wages to avoid taxation is not a bad idea for those who can manage). Twenty-century boycott-minded environmentalists instead turn their attention to the worst of the corporations.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has called for a boycott of all products that have been toxicity-tested on animals. According to PETA, these tortuous tests main and kill about 14 million animals annually. The products they suggest to boycott include many made by the Dial Corporation, Beecham, Kimberly-Clark, Procter & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive, Gillette, Lever Brothers and Proctor & Gamble. Talk to the Voices for Animals folks on campus, then check your bathroom and kitchen for items on that list.

Earth First! called a boycott of Boise Cascade products and those of many other timber companies for what they consider irresponsible forestry practices. While most of us rarely purchase lumber, we can still reach these companies by avoiding Kimberly-Clark products such as H-Dri paper towels and napkins, Huggies diapers and Kotex. They also ask that we avoid Scott products, including Soft Towels, Viva paper towels and Scotties Facial Tissues.

Co-op America wants us to stop using AT&T and MCI. Both of these companies have been listed among the top 50 nuclear weapons contractors by Nuclear Free America. So the next time you get the urge to save the world but can't get off the phone to do it, think about how you're not buying GE, AT&T, Scott Tissue and Huggies diapers...

I want to be frank with all of you. I've spent a lot of time getting Arbiter@claven.idbsu.edu

The least you can do send some letters to the editor via the now-universal opinion page. It also saves us the effort of re-typing your letters. The article comes from an essay written by Jeremy Rifkin.)

If someone calls and asks you to be a $4 fee per credit card, say no. The fee increases are hard-fought battles. The Permanent Tax Increase. It is a head start on my school bill. At least then I would know what I was getting into.

The Athletic Department has many good reasons for justification of this increase. For instance, much of the $28.9 million we currently pay helps support all the athletics, football and men's basketball games, and get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.

In total, the fee increase will raise the full-rate fee from $48 to $72. Nobody's quite sure. Get this: the Athletic Department wants to have a permanent fee increase. For 1994-95, they want a $4 increase, the same for 1995-96, and after that, they want a $1 increase every year thereafter. For part-time students, it would be lower. For full-fee students, a $2 per credit hour for 1994-95, 30 cents more for 1995-96 and 25 cents per credit every year thereafter.

You have to hand it to the Athletic Department. Why bother having to come back every few years with a fee increase proposal that may or may not be approved? Why not get the whole enchilada at once?

I'll tell you why: because when the deadline for paying your school bill comes twice a year, this particular enchilada will cause every one of us serious indigestion.

I would rather the Athletic Department ask for an extra $100 this year up front. That way I could get in line early at the Plaza Center and get a head start on my school bill. At least then I would know what I was getting into.

The Athletic Department has many good reasons for justification of this increase. For instance, much of the $28B million we currently pay helps support all the athletics, football and men's basketball games, and get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.

Where the money goes is not the issue here. What really smells is how the fee is set up. The fact that the Athletic Department is asking for a permanent fee increase should encourage us to just as if Congress were to ask for a permanent tax increase. This fee increase is the ultimate way all the students have to pay for education. This fee increase is the student's fee. Even though all of us may not attend any sporting event, it's nice to know that we're paying for it. After all, we should get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.

Where the money goes is not the issue here. What really smells is how the fee is set up. The fact that the Athletic Department is asking for a permanent fee increase should encourage us to just as if Congress were to ask for a permanent tax increase. This fee increase is the ultimate way all the students have to pay for education. This fee increase is the student's fee. Even though all of us may not attend any sporting event, it's nice to know that we're paying for it. After all, we should get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.

Where the money goes is not the issue here. What really smells is how the fee is set up. The fact that the Athletic Department is asking for a permanent fee increase should encourage us to just as if Congress were to ask for a permanent tax increase. This fee increase is the ultimate way all the students have to pay for education. This fee increase is the student's fee. Even though all of us may not attend any sporting event, it's nice to know that we're paying for it. After all, we should get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.

Where the money goes is not the issue here. What really smells is how the fee is set up. The fact that the Athletic Department is asking for a permanent fee increase should encourage us to just as if Congress were to ask for a permanent tax increase. This fee increase is the student's fee. Even though all of us may not attend any sporting event, it's nice to know that we're paying for it. After all, we should get in free to any other sporting event, via their campus ID card.
Actually, the poor fellow is better known as the boar whose snout appears on the Weinhard's Ale label. The same boar that's become a symbol, an icon, a lovable pet. And if T-shirts aren't purchased soon, said boar might end up as a plate of ribs, forcing us to completely redo the ale label.

So if you have a heart and you're the type who likes to hang out with a Weinhard's Ale now and then, we hope you'll fork over the dough and purchase one or more of our remarkably cool T-shirts featured in this ad (they are the official hanging out apparel this season).

Simply fill out the order form in this ad and send it to us with a check, money order or credit card number.

It's that easy.

Put pen to paper and help save our Blue Boar from becoming a blue plate special. Thank you.

HOLD YOUR FIRE

I do have a heart and I'm willing to buy a T-shirt or two or three in order to save the pig.

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City: __________________ State: _______ Zip: _______
Daytime Phone: _________

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>COST EACH</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Playing Card</td>
<td></td>
<td>$12.95</td>
<td>$12.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Shamrock</td>
<td></td>
<td>$12.95</td>
<td>$12.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Wet Snout</td>
<td></td>
<td>$12.95</td>
<td>$12.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Send to: Blue Boar Shirt Offer
P.O. Box 4342
Portland, OR 97208-4342

Shipment & Handling: $4.50 Per Shirt
Add Applicable State Tax

TOTAL $__________

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method of Payment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check/Money Order</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VISA / Mastercard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Card #: ____________________________
Exp. Date: _______ Signature: ____________________________

Offer expires 3/31/94 or while supplies last. You must be of legal drinking age in state of residence to order. All orders must be mailed to address noted with proper postage and postmark on or by 3/31/94. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Available in these states: WA/OR/ID/MT/IN/PA/VA/ME/MA/GA/FL/CA/NV/CO/IN/VT/CT/MA/MI/"-

Offer void where prohibited by law.
(R) Blue Westwood Brewing Company, Portland, Oregon
**BAM seeks items for upcoming fundraiser sale**

The Boise Art Museum will collect donations for its annual "Off the Wall" new and used art sale on Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The museum will accept donations of all kinds of art including paintings, photographs and sculpture. Those who donate will receive free admission to the museum, a tax deductible receipt and a raffle ticket for each item donated for a trip to the "Sneak-A-Peak" party for two on Morris Air. Donors will benefit the Boise Art museum, a tax deductible collection. New art for their permanent collection.

**BBB says signing contract is final**

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho recently researched the legalities of "CD clubs" and discovered that everyone is legally required to fulfill the contract once they sign up.

"There are few things in life that are certain: death, taxes and record and tape club ads in this Sunday's newspaper," said Stacy Shaul of the BBB.

Shaul said that such offers often appear "too good to be true," but the fine print does matter and home shoppers should pay careful attention.

Allen Fleming, also of the BBB, said it is especially important to remember that those contracts also obligate minors.

For more information about CD clubs or if you have any other questions about some business practices, contact the BBB at 342-4649.

**Wanna be a radio star?**

Joe Relk
Staff Writer

BSU radio is a mystery to many students.

The network hires student employees, usually as audio technicians. Station Manager Paul Kjellander said experience and work study status are preferred, though not necessary. Kjellander said the most important thing is "good attitude and an eagerness to learn." Student volunteers are also encouraged for those students with limited time.

Another option, for the slightly more daring and dedicated, is to propose a new program. Applicants must be willing to talk on air, have format ideas and devote the time necessary to run a program. Forms are available at the ASBSU desk in the Student Union Union. Proposals go to the Student Program Advisory Council for review. Currently there are only two student DJs.

Students not wanting to host their own show, but still wanting input to BSU radio can join SPAC, Kjellander said he encourages student participation in both programming and SPAC, but he said he's often discouraged by students who have not followed through.

More information on employment, production, and program listening can be obtained by going to the BSU offices in room 213 of the Simplot-Micron Instructional Technology Center.

"The secret of BSU Radio success lies in the strong listener support, good BSU administration support and student support and diverse programming," Kjellander said.

Kjellander said he was once apprehensive about the future of radio, but said he now sees exciting new things on the horizon. He said his vision of the future includes combining radio and computers as a major vehicle on the coming information highway, which he said is now only a "gravel road."

Technically, BSU Radio Network is no longer a mystery!

**French star can't salvage film**

David M. Augello
Staff Writer

My Father the Hero is a lazy and unlikable comedy only aided by Gerard Depardieu's agreeable presence. Problems are mainly at the concept level, so whatever drew Touchstone Pictures to the material is a mystery. (It is among the studio's many French film remakes. The last was Point of No Return.)

The story involves a Parisian native, Andre (Depardieu), and his 14-year-old half-American daughter Nicole (Katherine Heigl), vacationing in the Bahamas.

Andre wants to get to know his daughter better, and she wants nothing to do with him. Nicole then claims the man she's staying with (daddy) is her lover in order to impress a local, and Andre eventually plays along to please Nicole and win her love.

Before discovering the fib, Andre sings "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" at a local talent show. While he plays the piano, the audience gets up and leaves in disgust. The heavy-handed manner in which this scene is handled kills almost all comic effect. Instead of laughing, we feel sorry for the guy.

And why would Nicole try to impress her object of affection by making him think she, an adolescent, is having sex with a 40-year-old? It's a setup for a gimmick, and without the gimmick, there would be no movie. That's why.

Katherine Heigl is a bad actress. The abrasive demeanor her role calls for doesn't help, either.

Her first scene has her calling her sweetheart with a little impromptu poetry, how does she thank him? "That stuff was sooo tame!" And that's at the end, when she's supposed to be a changed person.

In a better movie, Depardieu could seem like a fine father. He has a bearish build and is able to express parental love convincingly. In Hero, though, when expressing parental emotion, he has to do it opposite of what he's supposed to be doing. Heigl, who is not up to the challenge of performing with so talented an actor. This is not among Depardieu's cinematic gems.

Some films are destined to gather dust on video store shelves. My Father the Hero is headed for that kind of fate.
### Literary lecture spotlights

**Canada's women authors**

Ted Anderson  
Assistant Culture Editor

Women writers were the main focus of a lecture presented last week by Robert Thacker, professor of Canadian Studies at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. The lecture was an opener for Women's History Month which will be celebrated throughout the month of March.

"The small press in Canada has remained quite vibrant throughout the years," said Thacker. He described how Canadian women authors focus on the personal, the autobiographical and the regional aspects of Canada.

"My greatest discovery [of Canadian women authors] is Alice Munro's work," he said. Munro, the lesser known of the three women discussed, is the author of such autobiographical and the regional aspects of women discussed, is the author of such

Ted Anderson  
Assistant Culture Editor

**Female authors** is Alice Munro's work," he said. Munro, the lesser known of the three women discussed, is the author of such

According to Thacker, English authors are translated more often into French than French authors to English. Although Canadian women are sometimes overlooked in the literary world, Thacker discussed their literary works and reference to many that were later

"Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale and Laurence's Rachel Rachel are two novels which were later made into movies. Rachel Rachel, a novel originally set in Manitoba, was moved to Connecticut in the 1968 American movie starring Paul Newman".

Thacker is an author himself. His book *The Great Prairie Fact and Literary Imagination* critiques and develops the history of literature from the Great Plains, Canada, and the American West.

In addition, Thacker is also associate editor of *The American Review of Canadian Studies* for many years and currently has taken over the editor position. He received a master's degree from the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario and his doctorate at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

**Conclusions of a College Student**

I feel myself slipping away, the darkness threatens to overcome me.

I feel the depth of my soul tingling, I cannot escape my own thoughts.

My eyes grow heavy, I am weary, but fight the temptation of letting go.

I go to sleep, I am fighting to no avail.

Finally, the force of it is too much, I give in to the power of it.

I sleep, only to be woken with morning's light.

Poetry and short fiction for Poetic License may be on the way to be sent to The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

More information call 345-8204.

**Poetic License**

This week's contribution:

Poetry by Mary Ann Peck

The project will locate to culture seekers and will be held at the Boise State University Foundation.

### Fun fills Women's History Month

**Jon Knapp**  
Culture Editor

Men's history is taught as the history of wars and politicians. But when women explore history, they like to have a good time—or so you might guess from the many arts and entertainment events planned as part of "Celebrating Women's Lives," this year's Women's History Month observance at BSU.

• *Anne Noggle*, a photographer from New Mexico, will exhibit her work during the entire month of March in the Hemingway Western Studies Center. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

• *A New American writer Janet Campbell Hale* will read from her work "Bloodlines" in the SUB Bishop Barnwell Room. This event, co-sponsored by the Snake River Writers Association and the Idaho Humanities Council, begins at 7 p.m. March 9 and is free.

• *Women's Community legislation will host the Women's Power Object Show* in the SUB Bishop Barnwell Room. This event, co-sponsored by the Snake River Writers Association and the Idaho Humanities Council, begins at 7 p.m. March 9 and is free.

The BSU Foundation raises funds and supports the university's academic programs, manages private funds donated to the university, and serves as a liaison between the university and its constituencies.

Winning entry receives $300

For information, call 345-1329
Music
Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 W. Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m., and Sun, 10 a.m. Music until closed. Also, see Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m. Tues, Thu and 9 p.m. Fri-Sat.

Brava 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Building. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. March 4, The Earthtones.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Men and women are open snack.

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 otherwise specified.

The Emerald Club 342-5466. 415 S. 9th. Live DJs 7 nights a week at 10 p.m.

Grailey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Wed, Sat 9-45 p.m. close. King Pancake.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wed nights are ladies' nights. Tue night: Suicide Clutch, Wed-Sat: Rocci and The Agents.

The Interlude 342-9933. 213 N. 8th. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m-2 a.m. Mon-Sat. Ages 10 and 10 a.m.-end of the game on Sun.

Koffee Klash 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. Ages 18 and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows begin at 9 p.m. unless otherwise specified.


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

Tom Grailey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock 'n' roll with Boi Howe. Mon night is blues night. Tue night is jazz night from 8:30 p.m.-close. Wed-Sat 9:30 p.m.-close: Frankenters.

Recitals
Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission costs $4 general, $2 seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission costs $4 general, $2 seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

Student Programs Board
Films 385-3655. Fri, March 4 at 5:10 p.m.: The Godfather. Sun, March 6 at 4 p.m. and Mon, March 7 at 7 p.m.: Princess Bride. All shows this week in the SPEC. Tickets cost $3 general admission, $1 for faculty and staff and $1 for students at the door.

Compiled by Assistant Culture Editor Ted W. Anderson.

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.
Look, 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. There are over 30 of them including AIDS, the deadlest of them all.
Now it may not be easy to come in and see us the first time. But rest easy! You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions in plain, simple language. And, don't worry, everything's confidential, not to mention affordable.

For an appointment, call 345-0760.
Sports

BSU women split on Montana trip

Adam Smith
Staff Writer

This time the BSU women's basketball team dropped "the big one." For the second time this season the Broncos faced Montana in a Big Sky Conference showdown between two top 25 teams.

Boise State won the first round in front of 11,000-plus BSU fans on Jan. 29. But last Friday the Griz, ranked No. 18 going into last weekend's action, edged the Broncos, ranked No. 17, 87-81 in front of 11,000 more BSU fans on Jan. 29.

The Broncos rebounded against Montana on Sunday, 94-69. The loss against Montana may have fatally wounded BSU's hopes for hosting the Big Sky championships. To host the tournament, the Broncos would have to beat Idaho Sunday, while Montana State would have to beat Montana Friday in Bozeman.

If all those things happen, a coin flip between Boise State and Montana would determine where the tournament will be played.

Boise State could have sealed the conference championship with a sweep over the Montana schools. But center Ann Lake led a powerful Griz offensive attack that sparked the Broncos. Lake could not seem to miss a shot as she hit 16 of 19 attempts.

Despite the great performance of the Grizzles, BSU was able to hang tough through most of the game. The Broncos overcame a 12 point deficit early in the first half to bring the score close at the half, 46-43. Things stayed tight through the second half with the score never differing by more than three.

The Broncos put in a strong offensive performance with all five starters scoring in double digits, led by guard Tricia Bader and forward Lidya Varbanova, who each had 17 points.

Boise State rebounded against Montana State - the only other team to hand the Broncos a conference loss this year - holding the Bears to 36 percent shooting from the field.

MSU's Cass Baser racked up 30 points, but the Broncos countered with six players scoring in double figures. Varbanova led the team with 19 points and eight rebounds, while guard Michelle Schultz had 14 points.

Wrestlers head for Nationals

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

If things go right for the BSU wrestling team, a school record five wrestlers may go to the NCAA national tournament in mid-March.

The Broncos received several strong performances at last weekend's Pacific 10 championships at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, as four BSU wrestlers are guaranteed spots at Nationals and one other has a fair chance of being invited to nationals.

As a team the Broncos finished sixth out of nine teams with a score of 66.25.

Oregon State walked away with the team title with a score of 128.75, beating second-place Bakersfield by 30.50 points.

Individually the Broncos still did well. Charles Burton, a sophomore wrestling in the 167-pound weight class, placed second overall, losing 9-7 in overtime in the championship round. If he had won he would have been just the fourth ever BSU Pac-10 champion.

Eliza Buser, a junior at 118, placed third overall, giving him a spot at Nationals.

Joe Gilbert, a senior at 150, has a strong chance of being invited to nationals.

Gymnasts hit 190 points still fall to No. 6 Beavers

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

With spotlights heralding their entrance onto the floor, the Boise State gymnastics team needed to put on a show Sunday afternoon, the Boise State gymnasts onto the floor, the Boise State gymnasts needed to put on a show Sunday afternoon, the Boise State gymnasts needed to put on a show Sunday afternoon.

In Boise State's win over the Grizzles, Lake could not seem to miss a shot as she hit 16 of 19 attempts.

For the second time this season the Broncos faced Montana in a Big Sky Conference showdown between two top 25 teams.

Boise State won the first round in front of 11,000-plus BSU fans on Jan. 29. But last Friday the Griz, ranked No. 18 going into last weekend's action, edged the Broncos, ranked No. 17, 87-81 in front of 11,000 more BSU fans on Jan. 29.

The Broncos rebounded Sunday afternoon, thumping Montana State 74-53 in Bozeman.

The loss against Montana may have fatally wounded BSU's hopes for hosting the Big Sky championships. To host the tournament, the Broncos would have to beat Idaho Sunday, while Montana State would have to beat Montana Friday in Bozeman.

If all those things happen, a coin flip between Boise State and Montana would determine where the tournament will be played.

Boise State could have sealed the conference championship with a sweep over the Montana schools. But center Ann Lake led a powerful Griz offensive attack that swamped the Broncos. Lake could not seem to miss a shot as she hit 16 of 19 attempts.

Despite the great performance of the Grizzles, BSU was able to hang tough through most of the game. The Broncos overcame a 12 point deficit early in the first half to bring the score close at the half, 46-43. Things stayed tight through the second half with the score never differing by more than three.

The Broncos put in a strong offensive performance with all five starters scoring in double digits, led by guard Tricia Bader and forward Lidya Varbanova, who each had 17 points.

Boise State rebounded against Montana State - the only other team to hand the Broncos a conference loss this year - holding the Bears to 36 percent shooting from the field.

MSU's Cass Baser racked up 30 points, but the Broncos countered with six players scoring in double figures. Varbanova led the team with 19 points and eight rebounds, while guard Michelle Schultz had 14 points.

The Broncos rebounded Sunday afternoon, thumping Montana State 74-53 in Bozeman.

The loss against Montana may have fatally wounded BSU's hopes for hosting the Big Sky championships. To host the tournament, the Broncos would have to beat Idaho Sunday, while Montana State would have to beat Montana Friday in Bozeman.

If all those things happen, a coin flip between Boise State and Montana would determine where the tournament will be played.

Boise State could have sealed the conference championship with a sweep over the Montana schools. But center Ann Lake led a powerful Griz offensive attack that swamped the Broncos. Lake could not seem to miss a shot as she hit 16 of 19 attempts.

Despite the great performance of the Grizzles, BSU was able to hang tough through most of the game. The Broncos overcame a 12 point deficit early in the first half to bring the score close at the half, 46-43. Things stayed tight through the second half with the score never differing by more than three.

The Broncos put in a strong offensive performance with all five starters scoring in double digits, led by guard Tricia Bader and forward Lidya Varbanova, who each had 17 points.

Boise State rebounded against Montana State - the only other team to hand the Broncos a conference loss this year - holding the Bears to 36 percent shooting from the field.

MSU's Cass Baser racked up 30 points, but the Broncos countered with six players scoring in double figures. Varbanova led the team with 19 points and eight rebounds, while guard Michelle Schultz had 14 points.

The Broncos rebounded Sunday afternoon, thumping Montana State 74-53 in Bozeman.

The loss against Montana may have fatally wounded BSU's hopes for hosting the Big Sky championships. To host the tournament, the Broncos would have to beat Idaho Sunday, while Montana State would have to beat Montana Friday in Bozeman.

If all those things happen, a coin flip between Boise State and Montana would determine where the tournament will be played.

Boise State could have sealed the conference championship with a sweep over the Montana schools. But center Ann Lake led a powerful Griz offensive attack that swamped the Broncos. Lake could not seem to miss a shot as she hit 16 of 19 attempts.

Despite the great performance of the Grizzles, BSU was able to hang tough through most of the game. The Broncos overcame a 12 point deficit early in the first half to bring the score close at the half, 46-43. Things stayed tight through the second half with the score never differing by more than three.

The Broncos put in a strong offensive performance with all five starters scoring in double digits, led by guard Tricia Bader and forward Lidya Varbanova, who each had 17 points.

Boise State rebounded against Montana State - the only other team to hand the Broncos a conference loss this year - holding the Bears to 36 percent shooting from the field.

MSU's Cass Baser racked up 30 points, but the Broncos countered with six players scoring in double figures. Varbanova led the team with 19 points and eight rebounds, while guard Michelle Schultz had 14 points.

Man's Lineup

Frid.—BSU at Idaho, 6:05 p.m.
Sun.—BSU at E. Washington, 1:05 p.m.

Women's Lineup

Frid.—BSU at Idaho, 6:05 p.m.
Sun.—BSU at E. Washington, 1:05 p.m.

Indoor Track

Fri.—BSU at San Jose St., 7 p.m.
Sun.—BSU at California-Davis, 7 p.m.

Indoor Tennis

Fri.—BSU women host Colorado at Indoor Center.
Sat.—BSU men host at Weber State, 9 a.m. at Indoor Center.
BSU's defense was particularly stingy, allowing Montana to shoot 40 percent from the field, and kept Ortiz star Travis DeCuire to two player in double figures. BSU's centers John Coker, left, and Lidiya Varbanova, right, have been making waves in the Big Sky.
Track team readies for Sky tourney

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU track and field team is wrapping up its indoor schedule this weekend.

Over the weekend, athletes were challenging for spots in two meets. One of Boise State's best sprinters, Kerry Lawyer, broke his own school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.23.

The mark was only third worth three places, but it did pick up a first in the long jump as he competed in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Other top members were off to Pocatello for the Intermountain Games. The Broncos picked up several first-place performances there — Jon Delery won the high jump with a leap of 7 feet, 1 inch; Chuck McTheny threw 55-2 in the shot put to win and Walter Reid took first in the 55-meter. Rubie Jones jumped 19-10 1/2 in the long jump into first place in the Big Sky Conference overall standings.

On the season, both the men's and women's teams are fairly solid, with the men's squad particularly deep this year.

"We're pretty well balanced across the board," BSU head coach Ed Jacoby said of the men. "That's our strong suit.

Four athletes from the men's side have qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships — Lawyer, McTheny, and Richard Lee in the mile.

Other outstanding performers are Tory Bailey and Brian Davidson in the high jump and Reid as a sprinter. For the women, Jacoby said their best event is the long jump, as the Broncos hold five of the top six spots in the Big Sky.

Stephanie Rascoe led until this weekend when Jones moved to the front of the pack. Newcomer Abigail Ferguson, who arrived in January, also ranks among the five and leads the conference in the triple jump as well.

The Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships are coming up this Friday and Saturday in Pocatello and Jacoby has a positive outlook.

"Well, we're planning to do well," he said. "I think that both the men and the women have a good shot at winning the thing. It's just gonna be a matter of getting everybody going at the same time."

Baseball club wins one of three in Big Sky opener

The BSU baseball club started off its Big Sky Conference season with a 13-4 win over Idaho, but things kind of went downhill after that.

Boise State hit six home runs over the weekend, including two grand slams.

"I was real pleased with the offense," BSU player/manager Tim Helgerson said. "I know the pitching's going to come along pretty soon."

Sports
Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the computer fee to $15.00 per semester for full-fee paying students and $2.00 per credit hour for part-time students.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase Matriculation and other General Education Fees. The proposal calls for increasing the Matriculation Fee by $41.00. Per credit hour undergraduate charges would increase by 5.5%. Full-time and part-time graduate fees would increase by 7.3%. Nonresident tuition would increase by 20%. The revenue would provide funding for permissible support service activities which would enable the University to increase the proportion of appropriated funds devoted to its educational mission. The current fee, proposed increase and the amount of revenue such an increase would provide follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Fee</th>
<th>Current Rate</th>
<th>Proposed Increase</th>
<th>Projected Revenue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Matriculation Fee</td>
<td>$381.50</td>
<td>$41.00</td>
<td>$1,209,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Fee</td>
<td>205.00</td>
<td>11.30</td>
<td>4,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonresidents -new</td>
<td>1,525.00</td>
<td>305.00</td>
<td>107,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonresidents -continuing</td>
<td>1,265.00</td>
<td>253.00</td>
<td>85,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Undergrad.</td>
<td>370.00</td>
<td>20.50</td>
<td>4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part-Time Students</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Credit</td>
<td>74.00</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Credit</td>
<td>21.00</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Service Credit</td>
<td>17.95</td>
<td>1.37</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Students (Summer 1995)</td>
<td>76.00</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Revenues FY'95 $1,209,400

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to establish a College of Technology Canyon County Center Facility Maintenance Fee to be assessed to technology students enrolling in programs administered at and/or through the Canyon County Center. The proposed fee is $104.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students. A proposal has also been presented to establish a part-time fee of $74.00 per credit hour of which $19.50 would be for a Facility Maintenance Fee.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Student Union and Activities Operations Fee over the next five years by a total of $14.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $4.40 per credit hour for part-time and summer students.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Student Programs Board Fee of $6.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $.60 per credit hour for part-time and summer students. Of the $6.00 request, $.20 would be redirected from current fees and $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $.60 per credit hour for part-time and summer students would be a fee increase.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to establish a $2.00 per semester for for full-fee-paying students to create a Studies Abroad Scholarship Fund.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Intercollegiate Athletics fee beginning fall, 1994 by $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $4.50 per credit hour fee for part-time students; beginning fall, 1995 and additional increase of $4.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $5.50 per credit hour for part-time students; and beginning fall, 1996 and each year thereafter and additional $1.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and $2.50 per credit hour for part-time students.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase Residence Hall Room and Board rates by 4% plus a Residence Hall Association program fee increase of $15 per year.

Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase University Apartment/House rental rates by 1.2%-7.3%.

Proposals regarding these fee and rate increases are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Room 210 of the Administration Building.

HEARING ON THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD IN THE JORDAN BALLROOM, SECTION A, OF THE BSU STUDENT UNION BUILDING ON TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1994. THE TIMETABLE FOR HEARINGS IS AS FOLLOWS:

12:00 Noon - Computer Fee
12:20 p.m. - Matriculation and Other General Education Fees
12:40 p.m. - Canyon County Center Facility Maintenance Fee
1:00 p.m. - Student Union and Activities Operations Fee
1:20 p.m. - Student Programs Board
1:40 p.m. - Studies Abroad Scholarship Fund
2:00 p.m. - Intercollegiate Athletics
2:20 p.m. - Residence Halls Room and Board Rates
2:40 p.m. - University Apartment/House Rental Rates

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the above times or written testimony before March 15 date. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up in advance at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs or at the hearings. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing office.

David S. Taylor
Vice-President for Student Affairs
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725
A Nice Way to Spend the Afternoon

Dave

by David Miller

Recently, the Manson Family reunited in Las Vegas as part of a political statement for support of the most famous Manson, Michael. Luckily, The Arbiter scored two tickets, and since I was already going to be in Las Vegas for a Saran Wrap convention, I could go.

Elizabeth Taylor, scheduled to receive the Manson Family Lifetime Achievement Award, was running late, so the crowd was treated to a medley of Beatles tunes sung by the eldest Manson sibling, Tito. Tito Manson had the joint rockin' with his dance/remix version of Heller Skeller. Tito and Jermaine Manson then sang that classic duet from the '70s, You Don't Bring Me Femurs Anymore.

Since Michael Manson was not due to appear until later, the Mansons killed time by singing show tunes, including Jackie Manson's stirring rendition of What's For Dessert? the love theme from Silence of the Lambs.

LaToya Manson could not make the taping of the Las Vegas show, as she was in Los Angeles taping an infomercial on her new product, Popeil Pocket Liposection (not available in stores). A rumor had been circulating that LaToya was not welcome by the other Mansons, and there was apparently no truth to the rumor that a gag order had been ordered by the other Mansons. However, LaToya Manson did make an announcement at her press conference held at her 300-acre Reptileland Ranch.

"I'm tired of the rest of the Manson family ostracizing me. I'm just as talented as any other of the Mansons. You can read all about it in my new autobiography, After the Boa Constrictor: Life as LaToya Manson as told to Norman Mailer," she said.

Later, the Mansons presented Motown founder Berry Gordy with his 17th lifetime achievement award. Gordy was very emotional in his acceptance speech, in which he cried, "Finally I've got the tux paid off."

As the program reached the halfway mark, everyone was awaiting the appearance of Michael Manson. When word got out that Michael wouldn't be appearing until the finale, many Manson Family groupies left in disgust.

"I've been waiting my whole life for this show! If I would have known it was this disappointing, I would have gone to the video store and rented A Menendez Family Christmas," said a disgusted Manson Family fan.

Three hours into the program, Michael Manson made his appearance, escorted by Axel Rose. When Axel informed the audience that Michael would not be killing anyone, the rest of the audience made their way to the parking lot, and the show abruptly ended.

However, there were some Manson fans who said that they got their money's worth. "The Mansons were awesome," said one young fan. "They killed out there."

Todd Sholty is a columnist for The Arbiter, and this is one reason why we don't let him write news stories.
YOUNG LIFE 101
Sunday nights, 8:30 pm-9:30 pm
SUB Boyington Room
Call Tom, 377-5240

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, 6-8 pm
UNTIL APRIL 13
SUB Shipman Room
Call 385-1271

DPMA Student Chapter Meetings
Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
Call Elden at 384-9181

Student YWCA
The political muscle for BSU women
Mondays, 4-5 pm
at the Women's Center
Call Joan at 385-4259

United Methodist Students
 Fireside Gatherings
Dinner, Fellowship and
Spiritual Development
Thursdays, 5:30 pm
1405 Joyce
CALL LIZ AT 356-9091

National Gathering of the
Quakers Friends Party USA
in Boise!
PLANNING IS NOW TAKING PLACE!
Call Jon at 336-9515

"Increasing Auditor Effectiveness
in Recognizing and Detecting FRAUD"
seminar sponsored by the
Institute of Internal Auditors
Cost is 8110-8125
Friday, March 25
Call 383-7724

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...

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Enjoy lunch and Bible study
SUB Gibson Room
Thursdays
Noon-1:30 pm
Call Bob Foster at 336-1925

The Boise Bi-Sexual Network
confidential social/support group
Call 389-7882
BE KIND TO LITTLE ANIMALS AND
SMALL CHILDREN. THEY DESERVE IT . . . AND
It's Good For You!

"Education for the 21st Century"
panel discussion sponsored by
Boise Branch
American Association
of University Women
Monday, March 14, 7:30 pm
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
2206 N. Cole, Boise
Open to the public
Call Bonnie Canning at 383-2136

Counseling and Testing Center
STRESS FOR SUCCESS
CALL 385-1601

Amnesty International presents
Maria Pu
Guatemalan Human Rights Activist
MONDAY, MARCH 7, 7 PM
SUB Jordan Ballroom A
Call Greg at 385-3891

Competent, healthy
SWM looking for female(s)
interested in sharing intel-
lectual and intimate pursuit
suites. Buy a stamp and
write:
Box 16
"SAY IT LOUD, SAY IT PROUD"

You can earn good money as a
college intern for Northwestern
Mutual Life. Plus you get flexible
hours and valuable business
experience. If you're a.j., sr., or
grad student, call:
Layne Hepworth 383-0210

Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible Studies and Fellowship
Tuesdays, 7 pm
2001 University Drive
Call Dan at 345-4425

Host families needed!!!
Call Dr. Madeleine Hsu at 385-3310

Every year, your heart pumps
2,625,000 pints of blood.
Surely, you can spare a few.

The way to make money is
right under this headline

Do not hallucinate.