3-15-1994

Arbiter, March 15

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.
Prominent woman leaders set to debate ‘Women in the ’90s’

Women’s Center Coordinator JoAnne Russell said she has received a large number of telephone calls from the Boise community about the debate.

“We expect to have a sellout crowd,” she said.

The debate format includes 15 minutes for introductory remarks by each speaker, brief rebuttals and 30 minutes of questions from the audience followed by closing remarks.

Suzanne McCorkle, BSU communication professor, will serve as moderator for the debate, which is sponsored by the Student Programs Board and the BSU Women’s Center.

ASBSU to tackle political club issue

The bill could affect about 11 clubs, including the ICA, Campus Greens, College Democrats, College Republicans, YWCA, Amnesty International, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Voices for Animals, Voices for Censorship Awareness, The American Civil Liberties Union and Voices for Human Rights. Fangman said it would be up to the ASBSU Judiciary to decide which clubs fell under the bill.

— JFAC continued on page 2

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Phyllis Schlafly and attorney Sarah Weddington, two of America’s prominent women leaders, will debate “Women in the ’90s” March 16 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Jordan Ballroom. The debate is among the Women’s History Month activities at BSU.

Schlafly, an advocate and pioneer of American conservatism, is perhaps best known as a major force behind the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment for women. A graduate of Harvard and George Washington universities, Schlafly is an attorney and author of 13 books, including A Choice Not an Echo, which sold more than three million copies.

Weddington, an attorney and university professor, was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. Before the United States Supreme Court, which established her as one of the most influential minds in modern law.

She is also a corporate director and serves on the boards of several non-profit organizations. Both women are recipients of numerous honors for their work.
Permit prices surge to combat car use

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Reducing the number of cars on campus is the goal of an approved increase in parking fees, according to Bob Seibolt, director of campus safety.

The fees will increase next year to fund the BUS transportation system that provides free access to city buses for BSU students and employees and the on-campus shuttle.

Reserved permits will increase from $65 to $110, and general and residence hall permits will go from $15 to $40.

The additional estimated $204,000 from the increases will take the place of one-time funds from an $15 to $40.

"The new schedule we've got is based completely on student and employee response," Seibolt said.

Seibolt also said safety issues were a reason for extending the hours so night students could be assured a ride.

Seibolt said residence hall permits will go from $204,000 from the increases which paid for the system this year.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

JFAC continued from page 1 funds this year.

"The amount should have been better, closer to the public school increase," Madsen said.

"The amount should have been better, closer to the public school increase," Madsen said.

Frenden said the money will be used for maintenance of current operation, salary increases for employees and updating technology in the College of Education.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"The place of one-time funds from an $15 to $40.

Seibolt said he devised three proposals, but only one proposal covered the cost of the entire program with increases. That was the one that was accepted, he said.

Seibolt said the hours of the shuttle system will change next year. It will run continuously from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This semester the shuttle starts at 8:20 a.m., does not operate in the campus and concludes at 10 p.m.

Schedule changes were prompted by input from the campus community, he said.

The new schedule we've got is based completely on student and employee response," Seibolt said.

Seibolt also said safety issues were a reason for extending the hours so night students could be assured a ride.

Seibolt said residence hall permits will go from $204,000 from the increases which paid for the system this year.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.

On Dec. 14, the Parking and Transportation Committee recommended that a fee increase be implemented. President Ruch's Executive Committee then approved the raise.

"There was student representation in all those groups that approved the fees," Seibolt said.

"I was instructed to put together a proposal that would fund the entire BUS program," Seibolt said.

"This has been an ongoing process," he said.
Hunter unveils proposal for teacher evaluation

Hollee Blankenship  
Staff Writer

ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter proposed a form for faculty evaluation last week to the Faculty Senate.

In a letter addressed to faculty senators, Hunter said the proposal is a result of a seven-month effort of faculty, administration and students to devise a faculty evaluation system. Hunter also said over the past decade there have been numerous attempts to provide this information to students but most of these efforts have failed due to lack of accessibility to classrooms, organization and joint cooperation on the part of students, administrators and faculty.

In the letter Hunter also said, "The proposal is the first step in a process that will enable students to become involved in a significant way here at BSU."

The evaluation would provide students with a summary reporting how other students view faculty members, prior to signing up for that professor’s class. Many faculty senators said the proposal suggests a consumer type of education.

Faculty senators John Bolinder sponsored the resolution. According to Bolinder, the ever-increasing advance in technology makes it necessary for BSU to improve computer systems.

"It's important that we have up-to-date computer facilities," Bolinder said.

Bolinder also said that knowledge of computers is important to the job market. "If you don't know a lot about computers when you graduate, your degree is discounted in a big way," Bolinder said.

ASBSU President TJ Martin agreed with Bolinder and urged senators to support the fee increase. He underlined the importance of BSU giving students necessary skills in finding a job after college.

ASBSU Sen. Lindsey Truxel, who voted against the resolution, said BSU spends enough on computers, and more emphasis should be given to providing competent lab assistance to students.

"It's like a 14-year-old with a brand new car. What good is the car going to do if he doesn't know how to drive it?" Truxel said.

Hearings solicit public input on proposals

Hearings on the proposed increases in student fees will be held today in Jordan A in the SUB.

Those interested in testifying may submit oral testimony at the hearings and should sign up in advance or during the hearing. A written copy of testimony should be given to the hearing officer.

Today's hearing schedule is as follows:

Noon — Computer fee.

12:20 p.m. — Matriculation and other general education fees.

12:40 p.m. — Canyon County Center facility maintenance fee.

1 p.m. — Student Union and activities operations fee.

1:30 p.m. — Student Programs Board.

1:40 p.m. — Studies Abroad scholarship fund.

2 p.m. — Intercollegiate Athletics.

2:20 p.m. — Residence halls room and board rates.

2:40 p.m. — University apartment/house rental rates.
Room links campus to the future

Corley Hansen
News Editor

An electronic conference room unveiled recently on the BSU campus has placed the campus on the cutting edge of computer-enhanced meeting technology.

"This is just about as state-of-the-art as you can find," said Rob Anson, computer information systems assistant professor and director of the meeting room.

Room 206 of the Business Building contains 20 computers that are interconnected to compile and exchange information from each station.

Over 300 electronic meeting rooms have been constructed nationwide in the last few years. The room at BSU was funded through a collaboration between BSU, Hewlett-Packard Corporation and John Elloritas.

Anson said the partnership of BSU and outside organizations enhances interaction between the university and the community.

"This idea that a university is an ivory tower is just not the case," Anson said.

Ray Smelek, vice president and general manager of the Mass Storage Group at Hewlett-Packard, said a close relationship between the business and academic worlds is crucial.

"This is more than just a donation. It's an investment," Smelek said.

The cooperative effort also will help BSU to update the equipment, in attempting to keep up with the 2-to-3-year computer turnover cycle, according to Anson.

"The technology is expensive," he said.

Linda Yordy, assistant director of the Center for Management Development, said the room will double the efficiency of meetings and serve as a training facility for BSU students.

"This is a great opportunity for the university," she said.

Anson, the university's best-trained facilitator, will hold a workshop in May for business persons and BSU faculty and staff to teach them how to facilitate meetings in the electronic meeting room.

He also said he would like to see a class next year or the year after that trains students how to facilitate meetings.

"These are cutting edge computer-enhanced meeting rooms," said Rob Anson, executive vice president, said the electronic meeting room displays the future of education.

"I do think that it gives us the opportunity to have a brief glimpse of the way learning and instruction will be in the future," Jones said.

Smelek said the most valuable asset of the technology is the accelerated learning that takes place because of it.

"I think there is where the value is," he said.

Anson said the value lies in how the technology is utilized to speed up the process of making decisions.

"It's fun; too, the key is how you use it," Anson said.

Since November the meeting room has averaged about a meeting a day. Groups from the College of Business hold about 54 percent of the meetings, other university groups hold about 17 percent and outside organizations were in the room 29 percent of the time. Anson said BSU will seek to balance use of the room equally between university and community organizations.

The College of Business charges $1,250 for a full day of use of the electronic meeting room: $500 for the room itself, $250 for the software to run the meeting and a $500 facilitation fee to business organizations. State and non-profit agencies may use the facility at half the cost and BSU departments use the room free of charge, with a cost for facilitation.

"I'm really excited about the response that we've had so far—and it's going to increase rapidly," Anson said.

Idaho House revives hopes for Phase 3

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

State employees may get the third phase of the state retirement plan after all.

Last month the Idaho Senate approved a plan for a 6 percent raise for state employees but did not include implementing the third phase of the retirement benefit plan.

The hope of getting the third phase implemented was provided by the House. Representatives proposed a compromise, putting the third phase back into the plan and reducing the 6 percent raise.

The proposed salaries for state employees will be cut from 6 to 5.38 percent and the fourth phase, which would have been implemented next year, will be dismissed.

The raise will have 1.2 percent taken off the top to bring classified employees up to a competitive level.

The remaining 4.18 percent will be distributed according to performance with a cost-of-living increase.

According to Charles Davis, BSU Faculty Senate chairman, state employees will also have to put in another one-half percent of their pay to the retirement plan.

"Everyone would have to get at least three-quarters [percent] of a raise to be able to afford that and extra taxes," Davis said.

"There will need to be some amount across the board, but I'm not sure how much," he said.

Ross Vaughn, president of the American Association of University Professors, said dropping phase four from the retirement plan does not mean it cannot be reinstated next year. It is just no longer part of the original package.

"It would have been difficult to get the fourth phase next year anyway," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said faculty are pleased that phase three has been reinstated and they understand the compromise involved in reducing the raise and taking phase four out of next year's plan.

"They are just happy to have the third phase funded, and hope to get the fourth phase next year or perhaps the next," he said.

Laurlyn Salinas, secretary of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, said the Senate has not yet scheduled a hearing for the proposal from the House.

LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION

Sponsored by the BSU Foundation

Criteria must:
• Have no more than two PMS colors, but also be printable as a one-color logo. The winning entry will be responsible for making camera ready art.
• Be legible in a 2 x 1.4-inch and smaller format. The logo will be used on letterhead, envelopes and brochures.
• Include the wording "Boise State University Foundation" or "BSU Foundation" in the design.
• Include the designer's name, address and phone number on the back of each design. Artists may submit as many designs as they wish.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. April 8 to Kim Phillips, Education Building Room 725A, 385-1328. Submissions got selected may be picked up April 25-May 13 from E-725A.

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 385-1328

HELP-CASH
Donate blood combo unit and earn hundreds by graduation
AMERICAN MEDICAL CENTER
SUNSET BROADWAY
BOISE 338-0613
MON-TUES-WED-FRI 9-6
CLOSED THURS & SUN
Tuesday, March 15, 1994
For the Boise State News

Photo courtesy of the BSU Business College
Refund fumbled, should arrive soon
Insurance agency says checks are in the mail

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Student health insurance refunds, delayed two weeks, finally arrived at BSU last weekend. A series of problems with the processor, Fiduciary Trust of New York City, caused the delay.

Refunds were correctly, discovered after Fiduciary Trust also was closed for five days due to a snow-storm. Finally, the delay was caused by an error in the first two boxes of checks received. The amount written was for $118, while the numerical amount was $108.

Administrative Services Director Gail Maloney said after checking, she learned the amount of $118 was the correct legal amount, but to avoid a hassle requested that checks be processed again, this time for the correct amounts.

The first box of checks arrived at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, and was immediately mailed out to students.

Leslie Pass, manager of the Cashier’s Office, said some students should have received their checks as early as last Saturday. The majority of the checks arrived Saturday and were immediately mailed.

The estimated 1,300 remaining checks were expected to arrive Monday.

“We’re sorry this has happened,” said Sandy Neill, student health insurance representative, adding that students are often less than understanding about the delays.

“They think I’m lying to them,” she said.

Maloney said this is not the first year of problems with Fiduciary Trust. One year the refunds were sent without envelopes. Another year they were sent to Idaho State University by mistake.

None of the problems was attributable to either the policy underwriter John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company or BSU, Maloney said. BSU’s contract with John Hancock will be up for bid at the end of next year.

Maloney said she would recommend that the Health Advisory Board request Capital Planning, the policy administrator, to look for a new processor in light of the problems with Fiduciary Trust.

“We don’t want to deal with them unless they show they can make major changes,” Maloney said. If changes aren’t made, “We could still be in this mess next semester,” she said.

Maloney said BSU will be trying to speed up its part with an attempt to streamline the refund process. Plans call for a more powerful computer to handle the data. Part of the reason for the change is a desire to avoid the formatting error that contributed to this semester’s delay.

“We will never let that happen again,” Pass said.

The object of the streamlining process is to create a database when a student signs up for a refund. The single procedure would have data entered on the spot, eliminating some of the difficulty associated with processing hand-writen forms.

Black to the Future brings BSU view to high schools
David Boothby
Staff Writer

Is there a doctor in the house? There will be when Evelyn Ashley finishes her education. Ashley, a Capital High School junior, plans to go to BSU her freshman year.

“I want to go to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Wayne State in Detroit or Howard University in Washington, D.C.,” she said.

Ashley is one of 25 juniors and seniors from high schools around the state who visited BSU last week for Black to the Future. The program brings students to campus for two days of orientation, tours and information gathering.

It is sponsored by the Office of Admissions and the Organization of Students of African Descent.

Monique Malson, an investigator for the Idaho Human Rights Commission and Future Adviser, said the students really enjoyed their visit.

“The point of the program is to get them excited about going to college, whether or not they attend BSU,” she said.

Program Coordinator Maricruz Lenhart, minority assistance counselor for the New Student Information Center, said one parent from Idaho Falls also attended the conference.

She said the program was really outstanding. She especially liked the panel discussions and attending a class,” Lenhart said.

Lenhart said her office has not kept records in the past of how many students who attended “Black to the Future” eventually went on to college.

“Beginning this year we will track students to see how many end up going to BSU,” she said.

The program was started in 1991 by former ASBSU President Eric Love.

BSU students and Idaho residents can receive cash for proving their “footage” forward in the Third Annual Film and Video Festival at BSU.

The entry deadline is April 1. Submissions will be accepted from Idaho residents in student and professional categories. Entries must be on VHS tape and should not exceed 30 minutes.

Those interested should submit a videotape and a $10 entry fee to communications professor Pete Latz in Room 100 of the Communication Building.

The festival, hosted by University Television Productions, will be held 7 to 9 p.m. April 28 in Jordan Ballroom A of the Student Union Building.

Admission to the festival is free. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Due to a data entry error in New York your student insurance refund checks have been delayed. ASBSU and Boise State University are working to get them to you as soon as possible. Please be patient. They will be here shortly.

The way to make money is right under this headline
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 jr., sr., or grad student, call:

Layne Hepworth 383-0210

WANTED:
BSU AMBASSADORS

Reception
6-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15
Student Union Lookout Room

Current BSU Ambassadors will be available to answer questions

The BSU Ambassadors is a select group of outstanding men and women students appointed by President Charles Rush to represent the student body activities for the public sponsored by the Alumni, Admissions, Development, University Relations and President’s office.

The Ambassadors represent the variety of geographic areas, academic interests and extra-curricular activities that comprise the Boise State University student body.

Ambassador applications are available at the New Student Information Office or from the Development Office in the Education Building, Room 725A. Applications will also be available at the reception.

Application deadline: Friday, March 25
Gene fever develops in Boise

BSU students organize scholarly conference

Corky Hansen
News Editor

The reality of human cloning and genetic discrimi-
nation has revealed to society that biotechnology is no
longer rubber glasses and white lab coats.

The violent collision of sci-
entific advancement in the
face of moral issues has
exploded into heated debates
over countless issues, which
make for a number of "sexy
topics in border sorcery,"
according to BSU psychology
professor Frank Jurden.

"We’d like to involve stu-
dents, faculty and the general
public," said Jurden.

According to the
18 entries will address
a number of these topics at
"A Multidisciplinary Look at
Biotechnological Advances"
Saturday, March 19, from
5:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the
BSU campus.

The day-
long sym-
ium will fea-
ture about 18 papers
presented by BSU students and faculty
experts from the Boise com-
munity. The symposium is
organized by the
BSU Psychology Club and the
BSU chapter of Psi Chi, the
national hon-
or society of psychology.

"It is a different from con-
ferences in general
because it is a student-
organized conference on a

scholarly topic," said Frank
Jurden, the faculty adviser to
the BSU Psychology Club.

BSU psychology major
K.C. Bean, a member of both
Psi Chi and the Psychology
Club and chairman of the
BioTech Review Committee
that screened the submit-
tions to the symposium, said
the conference was organized
to appeal to lay persons as
well those closer to the field
of biotechnology.

"We’d like to involve stu-
dents, faculty and the general
public," said Bean.

According to Jurden, the

"BSU political science
major Erica Ohman, paper
"The Silent Movement" will address
how issues of unregulated technological
movement on the human
race, science often
develops "tunnel vision" in its
quest for discovery.

"It’s easy to forget
that it’s real people that
you’re dealing with,"
Ohman said.

This "tinkering
with the machine"—as Jurden put
it—"in biotechnology has
resulted from evolving to
alleviate human suffering
to the reality of fashioning
human traits to one’s liking.

"That’s sort of the darker
side of what we’re talking
about," Jurden said.

Bean said the idea of
improving the quality of
life makes the altering of
human traits almost in-
sensible.

"That’s almost part of
the American way," Bean said.

In addition, "Part of it
has to do with the fact that
American culture has so
much investment in mecha-
nizing things," Bean said.

Every advancement
offered by genetic research
can also be used in a way
that many feel is detrimen-
tal.

"Every sword has two
edges," Bean said.

The breakthrough in
general research that
fat.

in art have introduced a new
societal ill genetic discrimi-
nation.

The New York Times

reporting that,
according to a panel of the
National Academy of
Science and the American

workers have lost health
insurance benefits because
test results reveal they are geneti-

cally inclined toward cer-

tain diseases. The panel
said genetics is over-

rated and that "there a lack of some-
thing to do," said John.

Sophomore Zeynep Kocabiyik
president of BSU Amnesty
International, said the "three or four
dedicated members" in the
group assist the worldwide
organization in

the president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.

The president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.

The president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.

The president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.

The president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.

The president was
informed. The letters
still kept arriving, and
the president called
the prison and told them
to let me go.

The letters kept com-
ing: 3,000 of them.
BSU offers addictions programs

The Boise State University College of Health Science is offering certificate programs that will help meet the increased demand for skilled addictions counselors in today's society. The Addictions Counselor Training Program, which is coordinated by BSU's Division of Continuing Education, gives individuals the opportunity to take core classes to become Credentialed Alcohol/Drug Counselors and/or Chemical Dependency Technicians, or to complete the Alcohol/Drug educational requirements:

- **Ethics (15 hours)** - March 11-12, acquaints the student with a wide range of ethical concepts in the alcohol/drug counseling field.
- **Nutrition and the Recovery Person (15 hours)** - April 1-2, helps students learn how to use nutrition as a tool in the recovery process.
- **Alcohol/Drugs and the Family (45 hours)** - April 15-16, April 29-30 and May 6-7, acquaints the student with the effects of substance abuse on the family of the alcoholic/addict.
- **Adolescents at Risk (30 hours)** - June 10-11 and June 24-25, helps individuals concerned with high risk adolescents understand and utilize appropriate treatments.
- **Screening and Assessment for Alcohol/Drugs (15 hours)** - July 15-16, familiarizes the student with the process of screening and assessments for alcoholic/drug clients. Sessions will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. The cost per weekend is $85 for continuing education units, $99 for undergraduate credit and $120 for graduate credit. Students may register through the BSU Continuing Education office.

Out-of-state tuition hike on schedule for Board

The Idaho Board of Education will meet this week on the BSU campus to discuss a proposal to raise out-of-state tuition. Currently, nonresident undergraduates in Idaho pay an average of $4,774 a year in tuition and fees at Idaho's three universities and four-year college. In the 15 states that, along with Idaho, make up the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, the average cost of tuition and fees is $7,033. The full Board and other committees will meet to discuss higher education issues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 17 in the BSU Student Union Building. The Board will meet to discuss public school matters from 9:05 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., March 18, at Meridian's Pioneer Elementary School. In other business, the Board will:

- Swear in two new members, Carole McWilliam of Pocatello and Judy Meyer of Coeur d'Alene.
- Consider a proposed policy that would prohibit the college and universities from awarding tenure to non-academic administrators hired from outside the institution.
- Discuss the possible recodification of Idaho's education rules and statutes.
- Discuss salary increase guidelines for employees of agencies and institutions governed by the Board.

**UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.**

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement. Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. As not only one's current taxable income, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system. Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

**G O O D S E L E C T I O N O F U S E D C A M E R A S**

**PHOTEK**

323-7568

**PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.S. Individual Income Tax Refund</th>
<th>Home address (number and street). If you have more than one address, please list below.</th>
<th>Single</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For the year Jan 1 - Dec 31, 1992 or other last year filed</td>
<td>If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial</td>
<td>Joint</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If you want $1 to go to this fund</td>
<td>If you want $1 to go to this fund</td>
<td>Single</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 U.S. Individual Income Tax Refund</td>
<td>and filing joint returns are your choice</td>
<td>Joint</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.**

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still match your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid nationwide summer leadership training experience. You'll be assigned to an Army officer, but you'll still have the freedom of an Army officer. Summer camps will be held at Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.<br>

**ARMY ROTC**

For more information contact your campus ROTC office or call 1-800-227-0787.
Big Sky sells out with tourney site

In the world of college basketball, the line between playing for the sake of the sport and competing to make money is increasingly blurred. Last weekend's Big Sky Conference tournament in Boise is yet another example of college hoops' willingness to sell out.

In the past, the tournament site was determined only after a regular season champion was crowned. For instance, last year Idaho won the regular season title and the championships were held in Moscow.

But this year the site was predetermined, as BSU was able to put up enough money to hold the tournament in Boise. So instead of the tourney being held at Weber State's campus in Ogden, Utah, the fifth-seed Broncos got a big homecourt boost.

Boise State went on to win the conference crown and receives an automatic berth in this year's NCAA tournament. For instance, last year Idaho won the regular season title and the championships were held in Moscow. The players, especially, are hurt.

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

BSU gymnasts need some rowdy crowds

Students are always seeking free entertainment. This Saturday night BSU students can enjoy an hour and a half of FREE thrills as the 17th-ranked BSU gymnasts meet against UC-Santa Barbara at 7:00 p.m. at the Pavilion.

I GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED! What's more, you can help determine the outcome of the competition! Most people are aware of how a loud home crowd can affect a basketball game. This effect can be even more evident in the sport of gymnastics, where human beings must come up with scores for performances.

Most people also have the mistaken notion that it is somehow impolite to be loud at a meet. NOT TRUE! Fans should cheer loudly when they see something they like, even in the middle of a routine. The gymnasts love the noise, it isSilence that makes them nervous.

We need to see AND HEAR you at our final regular-season home contest. We are currently tied with Stanford for 3rd in the West Region. Seven teams qualify to the NCAA Regional Championships (which BSU is hosting April 9), UC-Santa Barbara is in 8th place, trying to knock one of the top 7 out of their spot and earn a berth at the championships. The race is tight, and we need you to help put us over the edge.

So take advantage of this last 'freebie' and bring your loudest friends to the meet Saturday night. If you enjoy yourselves, you are welcome to purchase tickets to the NCAA championship meet April 9 (the NCAA prohibits free tickets to students for post-season play).

See you at the meet!

Sam Sandmire
BSU Gymnastics Coach

Miller column raises appropriate questions

Editor:

The opinion letter by Greg A. Anderson in the Tuesday, March 8 paper, in my opinion, should not have been printed. Just kidding, Mr. Anderson!

Actually I was delighted by Robin Miller's column, and I was equally pleased to see that Mr. Anderson had an opinion about it.

And so did I. The name of the specific church Ms. Miller was reared in was irrelevant. Her story was a universal one: the story of the youth who begins life in "a church that was irrelevant to you."

And so did I. The name of the specific church Ms. Miller was reared in was irrelevant. Her story was a universal one: the story of the youth who begins life in "a church that was irrelevant to you." Ms. Miller's column elaborated with a current spin that great theme of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind." There is no integrity in the mind of any church, named or unnamed.

Lonnie L. Williams
English Department

Volume 3, Number 23

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

Mailing: The Arbiter welcomes Inkjet printers, because they produce higher quality output at lower cost. Inkjet printers also use less energy than laser printers, which is important in today's environmentally conscious world.

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU, its margin budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and fees from the Mafia to keep quiet about plans to infiltrate the athletics program.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Monday. 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 letters, 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 $2 per word per week. Address business inquiries to The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call (208) 345-8204, Fax to (208) 345-8205, or e-mail to arbiter@claven.idbsu.edu. Subscriptions are available for $20 per year.

The Arbiter welcomes Jake Christensen, our 1994-95 business manager. So, he gets "Bill's the Week." That's all folks.
Loggers at work mean better forests

There are always plenty of stories to read about the environment, especially since the terrible, shrinking spotted owl. Emotions always run high when ever the environment or forests are discussed. People feel as if we just don't all agree on how to use the forests. For some people, it is obviously clear that we do all agree on how to use the forests.

After all, only one side could possibly be right, right? I am concerned about the forests; I am also concerned about people and the economy. Yes, we can protect one without destroying the other. Sometimes we just disagree on which comes first or how the problem can be solved. I really think both sides can win here.

I consider myself to be a conservationist who supports the supervision of streams, forests, rivers—all those great resources from nature. Concern for our forests is a good thing, but we can't let it lead to a retraction of access to the resources fueling technology and many times fueling our very way of life. You know, our forests are in better condition than the mainstream media would like you to think. I'm sure that's a real surprise to most environmentalists. I'm also amazed, in a rather hardy way. Forests change and they do grow.

Typically, what most people perceive as a great threat or huge risk, and what really gets people angry, is the loss of such a big deal, while the risks that can kill us much more easily are disregarded. Remember the big owl scare from a few years ago? What a terrible thing—we were all doomed to get cancer from eating apples!

What we weren't told was that for a human being to get cancer from alar one would have to eat about 1,000 apples a day. I'm not sure, but let's just reach the levels given to laboratory animals on a daily basis. Can the risk of losing our forests to the loggers who want to feed three million be as great as commonly perceived by the public? I don't think so.

Some people think timber companies just cut down the trees, destroy the forests, and do nothing for the forests afterward. After all, the only thing they could want was money and more money. Actually, local timber companies do a lot to help. Boise Cascade plants six trees for every tree harvested and has an outstanding survival rate for seedlings. The timber industry as a whole plants nearly six million trees a day. Currently, growth exceeds net harvested in our national forests by 60 percent. Because of that, America has more trees today than 70 years ago.

So, what do we do to keep a beautiful forest and keep people happy? We ought to let those lumberjacks get back to work.

Environmentalists predicted in 1990 total job loss due to the spotted owl would be about 2,300 people. In 1992, over 32,000 jobs had been lost to the spot. A balance can and must be found.

If loggers are working, then they are paying taxes, they are feeding their families and someone is selling them their supplies. As timber grows again, new seedlings are planted and an inactive forest is replaced with an active forest.

The timber industry does a lot to help forests. After all, forests are for livelihood.

If we can just keep the forests available to the timber industry, we will all continue to benefit from many everyday products, as well as a healthy forest.

Firms may have flawed strategy

by Jon Knapp

For timber companies, guaranteeing the proper employment of rural workers and/or protecting intact ecosystems while minimizing the impact on the remaining lands.

Typically, the first of these goals as our top priority, then we will get pretty much what we need to protect the forests from destruction.

We need to make the second goal our top priority, we might choose to work with the corporations, after all, they give us credit for the creation of a workplace. If we make them happy, they might give us jobs.

But maybe they won't. In the past several years, other companies have been selling more and more raw logs to overseas mills that then sell the logs (often on floating mills in international waters just off our coastline) and sell the finished lumber back to United States merchants. In other cases, US-owned mills have been closed down and moved abroad, all in a quest for profit. Job security these companies offer Idaho laborers is rarely good for more than a few years.

If we make the protection of ecosystems our top priority, we can protect endangered species from extinction and guarantee long-lasting natural beauty. But a single-minded approach to this issue, which often prevents environmentalists from saving the people for the trees, will not help Idaho in the long run. Instead, more economic solemness and selective logging will ultimately result in a backlash. This will undermine ecosystem services, and set the environmental cause back to where it began. Only if labor and environmentalists stand together and affirm their commitment to both our forest and sustainable ecosystems can we find ways to honor both species.

There are always plenty of stories to read about the environment, especially since the terrible, shrinking spotted owl. Emotions always run high when ever the environment or forests are discussed. People feel as if we just don't all agree on how to use the forests.

Some people think timber companies just cut down the trees, destroy the forests, and do nothing for the forests afterward. After all, the only thing they could want was money and more money. Actually, local timber companies do a lot to help. Boise Cascade plants six trees for every tree harvested and has an outstanding survival rate for seedlings. The timber industry as a whole plants nearly six million trees a day. Currently, growth exceeds net harvested in our national forests by 60 percent. Because of that, America has more trees today than 70 years ago.

So, what do we do to keep a beautiful forest and keep people happy? We ought to let those lumberjacks get back to work.

More Letters to Ed

University people doing a great job

Dear Editor,

I want to express my appreciation to all of you connected with BSU. When I knott that bulldozers and chain saws stand poised to take on one of the last of America's great coniferous ecosystems, you can bet I won't compromise in any way, whether I am right or not.

I really like what I see. Boise State blocks state right as citizens

by Jade Millington

Roger Madsen State Senator, R-Boise

I want to express my appreciation to all of you connected with BSU. When I know that bulldozers and chain saws stand poised to take out one of the last of America's great coniferous ecosystems, you can bet I won't compromise in any way, whether I am right or not.

I really like what I see. Boise State blocks state right as citizens
T he BSU Theatre Arts Department along with several BSU and Boise community organizations is working with senior theatre arts student Jenna Gline's production of the play "Dos Lesbos," showing March 18 to 19 and 25 to 26 at the Stagecoach Theatre.

The play, written by Terry Baum and Carolyn Meyers and starring BSU students Sheri Novak and Donna Selle, focuses on the personal lives of a lesbian couple—one comfortable with her sexuality, the other struggling to "come out" both to herself and her friends and family.

The whole outside world is set against them," Gline said.

Gline said Idaho's current political situation helped her to decide the play needed to be produced.

"The ICA's [Idaho Citizens Alliance] anti-gay initiative makes this an important time for visibility," she said.

Leah Akland, a freshman pursuing a theatre arts degree and a degree in English, is helping Gline as assistant director. Akland said she had similar reasons for getting involved in the production of the play.

"I want to be involved in political theater. I want to do something worthwhile," Akland said.

Gline said when she first got into theater, she began as an actress. But she said the limited roles available to women made her uncomfortable.

"The women were always defined in relation to men rather than whole people in and of themselves," Gline said.

According to Gline, this difficulty led her to want to direct. She said directing would give her the chance to create well-rounded roles for women and minorities.

So when it came time for her to do her senior project, which Gline said is supposed to reflect an area of theater students wish to focus on after they graduate, she decided to direct "Dos Lesbos."

"I am interested in creating roles for women and minority groups that are not limiting or stereotypical. This play has some of the best roles for women," Gline said.

Gline said she also sees the play as especially beneficial for Boise's lesbian community.

"It's important for lesbians to see themselves represented in the media. It's very invalidating [when they don't]," Gline said.

According to Gline, only one other full-length play dealing with the particular difficulties of homosexuality has been done in Boise. But that play, Torch Song Trilogy (later made into a movie of the same title), took a gay male perspective.

"This is the first full-length lesbian play in Boise," Gline said.

"The play will be 'staged like a variety show' and will contain several different scenes and theatrical styles, including everything from dramatic realism to musical routines. But the play will be 'dealing with reality,'" she said.

• Theater continued on page 12

Ted W. Anderson
Assistant culture editor

Your god is dead and no one cares dreaming in his own hypocracy and if there is a hell I will see you there

-Hersey

Nine Inch Nails' The Downward Spiral is an emotional and musical roller coaster.

The songs are beautifully planned steps on a journey of destruction from greed, lust and the other five of the seven sins. Trent Reznor's angry but impacting voice is the guide and the throbbing music is the screams and laughter of the coaster's occupants.

It is by far one of the best tickets of the year.

Nine Inch Nails' second full-length album is an amazingly excellent 14-track release that surpasses anything Trent Reznor has done in the past.

The Nothing/TNT/Interscope release takes the listener through a journey of self-indulgence, sex, drugs and religion.

The Downward Spiral is a brilliant mixture of thrashing, industrializing ballads and pounding club music. Trent Reznor, the only member of Nine Inch Nails, paints a depressing and desperate picture, but it is so graphic you have to take a second look.

The album opens up with "Mr. Self Destruct," a murderous industrial song that could wake the dead. Then the album winds down to "Piggy," a softer but just as intense song.

Nine Inch Nails continues this up and down, power and destruction trend for the rest of the album.

By far the best song is "Hurt," the final track on The Downward Spiral. It is the most powerful and depressing ballad since "Something I Can Never Have" from Nine Inch Nails' first release, Pretty Hate Machine.

The Downward Spiral is truly worth a chance. It is definitely not for everyone—it may leave you in ecstasy or it may leave you in agony. This album is worth a listen.
Ace entertains despite its one-joke foundation

by Rebekah Harvey

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective is full of the same times, stretching the boundaries of humor. The lead actor, Jim Carrey, is talented, sustaining what is basically a one-joke premise, and because we like him and follow his exploits, ultimately we like the film.

Ace (Carrey) is quite literally a pet detective: He finds stolen pets and returns them to their proper masters. The Miami Dolphins football team hires Ace to find their team’s mascot, Snowflake, a dolphin capable of kicking field goals. The plot is simple and along the focus to be Ace’s bizarre behavior, the gag of the movie.

More often than not, the jokes fall flat. Fortunately, Carrey keeps his attitude going, and most of the fun of Ace Ventura is the contrast between his personality and the normality of the rest of the cast. The pet detective is unlike any other detective in the cinema. Or anybody in the cinema period.

Ace’s behavior is never explained; he is weird from the introduction onward. We like him because he is free in the face of danger, loves animals and generally is considered a natural spirit. Not once, however, does he exert an identifiable human emotion.

Jim Carrey starred in a vampire flick called Once Bitten, which shows occasionally on the USA Network. The movie has a bleached look, much like Fox Network’s entire line-up, including In Living Color, of which Carrey is also a cast member.

Ace Ventura looks faded, too. Though the comedy is not a comedy, I realize, need not call attention to itself, but shouldn’t a show at least be pleasant to look at? Perhaps Carrey could pick the cinematographer for his next project.

Sean Young plays Ace’s nemesis, Lois, captain of the Miami police force, also tracking down crooks. The actress has lately been accepting embarrassing roles in low budget thrillers (in Love Crimes and Fatal Instinct). Here she is degraded again, at one point having dirt kicked into her face. Young, with these roles, may become the next Elizabeth Garvie.

Humor seems to be more concept-oriented today than it was in the past; the more bizarre, the better. Whether or not one can identify with a joke seems increasingly less relevant. With the exuberant performance by Jim Carrey fleshing out the concept, Ace Ventura is an unusual and funny film.

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6632. Fridays and Saturdays open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music by the House Fool, 10 p.m. Open 7:30 p.m.-midnight until 1 a.m. Music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday open 9 p.m.-midnight.

Brava 385-1223. Located in the SUB. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. March 18: open mike.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mike nights.

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

The Emerald Club 342-5464. 415 S. 9th. Live DJs seven nights a week at 10 p.m.

Grainey’s Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Open 9 p.m.-midnight. Wednesday and Thursday open 9 p.m.-midnight.

Hannah’s 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. on weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wed nights are ladies’ night. Thursday is Suicide Clutch. Wed-Sat: Rocco and The Agents.

The Interlude 342-9993, 213 N. 8th. Ages 21 and over. Open 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday.

Koffee Klatch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. Ages 18 and over after 9 p.m. $1 cover. All bands and DJs play, allowing only to benefit bands. All shows begin at 9 p.m.
Hoi Polloi CD is a good midterm stress reliever

Holley Blankenship
Staff writer

Midterms are here, and only good feelings can surface as one listens to the reggae-influenced band. This CD is something to take with you when playing Frisbee in the park. House of Hoi Polloi, which ceased being simply "Hoi Polloi" when another band surfaced using the name, has added "House of" to the name and you've got a reggae-influenced band.

"I'm hoping to get some good songs and relaxing. Great for the midterm blues," one feels like just chillin' out and listening to a reggae-type sound, this final song, "Just to Be," really brings out the rock element of the group. The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

The guitar comes in very strong and consistently in a cheerful rhythm reminding one of a CD by the band due sometime this summer. The energy is good for intensifying the midterms blues.

"Dos Lesbos" is being co-sponsored by the BSU Women's Center, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Women's History Month.

"I tell you sometimes I feel like walking a wire. My home is meek but yields nothing more than my ground, toil and work your land."

"I come from afar. Somewhere you don't know or understand. I come from afar to do my part to toll and work your land."

"I leave my home and people I love. I will move, work and roam to assure my family a life at home."

"I see so much, we have so little. Your life is good and not so brittle."

"I feel sometimes I feel so brittle."

"I come with hands that plow your ground, and nothing more than my back to bare."

"I've come from afar. Somewhere you don't know or understand. I've come from afar to do my part to toll and work your land."

"I've come with skin of brown and with gifts to share."

"I have broad appeal."

"I give in return for wages earned, my hands, my back, my skin well burned, from the land of might and plenty."
Tuesday, March 15, 1994

BSU’s going dancing again

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the BSU men’s basketball team is putting on its dancing shoes. Boise State, a team that almost didn’t even make it into the Big Sky Conference championships, beat Idaho State 85-81 Saturday night to clinch its second consecutive conference crown and an invitation to the Big Dance—the NCAA tournament.

Forward Shambric Williams sealed the win with a pair of free throws with 5.5 seconds left on the clock and the BSU Pavilion crowd of 9,166 erupted into delirious pandemonium.

“I was very happy when that buzzer sounded at the end,” BSU head coach Bobby Dye said after his team had cut down the nets. “I thought it would never get over.”

So the Broncos’ season continues when they take on the Louisville Cardinals in Sacramento, Calif., this Friday. Boise State was given the 14th seed in the West bracket, while Louisville was ranked third.

But the road to the NCAA tournament wasn’t easy.

As the No. 5 seed going into the championships, the Broncos had to beat three teams to win the title. No team had done that since the Big Sky went to a six-team format in 1989.

Until this year.

Boise State started the tournament against Montana State, a team that was ranked fourth but had lost four consecutive games.

The Broncos made that five in a row last Thursday, clubbing the Bobcats 75-57.

Boise State received strong performances from Williams and freshman guard Steve Shepherd, who was playing in his first conference playoff game.

“I just looked at this game as another conference game,” Shepherd said. “That’s how you have to treat it.”

After the quick start on Thursday, BSU had to face No. 1 seed Weber State. The two teams had split in their first two meetings, both squads winning at home.

The trend continued Friday night, as BSU withstood a Weber State run to hold onto the lead and the game, winning 84-72. Center John Coker had a huge night, scoring 28 points and pulling down eight rebounds to lead the team in both categories.

But unlike last season where the Broncos depended heavily on one player to lead them—BSU’s Bernard Walker, left, and Eric Bellamy, center, collide as the ball squirts loose in Saturday night’s championship game against Idaho State. The Broncos won the game and the Big Sky title for the second consecutive season.

Or at least this year’s seeds.

Bronco women miss Sky title, still get NCAA tourney berth

Adam Smith
Staff Writer

The BSU women’s basketball team dropped a second game against Montana and missed the Big Sky Conference title, but the Broncos will start the NCAA tournament with a clean slate.

Boise State entered the Big Sky tournament as regular season co-champions with Montana and received the second seed after BSU lost a coin flip.

While the Broncos would like to have won the tournament, not everything about the championships was bad.

“It [the tournament] provided a hostile environment to play in,” BSU head coach June Daugherty said. “Any time you are in a NCAA tournament you will eventually have to play where the crowd is not favorable. Montana provided a good challenge.”

The Broncos had four players score in double digits but once again had trouble controlling Montana’s Ann Lake, who had 26.

Boise State was led by Lidiya Varbanova with 14 and Angie Evans with 12.

While the Broncos would like to have won the tournament, not everything about the championships was bad.

The win, along with Montana’s 75-41 victory over Northern Arizona, brought the two nationally ranked teams head-to-head for the third time this year—this time for the Big Sky title.

But the Broncos still couldn’t get the ever-elusive Montana win.

The Grizzlies took the trophy home for the ninth time in 12 years with an 87-81 victory.

The Broncos had four players score in double digits but once again had trouble controlling Montana’s Ann Lake, who had 26.

The win, along with Montana’s 75-41 victory over Northern Arizona, brought the two nationally ranked teams head-to-head for the third time this year—this time for the Big Sky title.

But the Broncos still couldn’t get the ever-elusive Montana win.

The Grizzlies took the trophy home for the ninth time in 12 years with an 87-81 victory.

The Broncos had four players score in double digits but once again had trouble controlling Montana’s Ann Lake, who had 26.

The win, along with Montana’s 75-41 victory over Northern Arizona, brought the two nationally ranked teams head-to-head for the third time this year—this time for the Big Sky title.

But the Broncos still couldn’t get the ever-elusive Montana win.

The Grizzlies took the trophy home for the ninth time in 12 years with an 87-81 victory.

The Broncos had four players score in double digits but once again had trouble controlling Montana’s Ann Lake, who had 26.

The win, along with Montana’s 75-41 victory over Northern Arizona, brought the two nationally ranked teams head-to-head for the third time this year—this time for the Big Sky title.

But the Broncos still couldn’t get the ever-elusive Montana win.

The Grizzlies took the trophy home for the ninth time in 12 years with an 87-81 victory.

The Broncos had four players score in double digits but once again had trouble controlling Montana’s Ann Lake, who had 26.

The win, along with Montana’s 75-41 victory over Northern Arizona, brought the two nationally ranked teams head-to-head for the third time this year—this time for the Big Sky title.

But the Broncos still couldn’t get the ever-elusive Montana win.

The Grizzlies took the trophy home for the ninth time in 12 years with an 87-81 victory.
Gymnasts ready for meet

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

After a season full of injury-caused turmoil, the BSU gymnastics team is starting to peak at the right time of the season.

With a month to go in the season, the squad has put together four of its best meets of the year, leaving them in each of their last four outings.

A frustrating start, the team is starting to show the potential it has. The biggest frustration of the season has been nagging injuries.

At one point this season, 10 of the 16 gymnasts were suffering from injuries that either limited them or kept them out of meets. That list included some of its top gymnasts—Julie Wagner and Amy Temcio—and includes the loss of Lesa Mott to a knee injury.

But the injury situation on the team has also brought it closer and fostered among members to step up.

The way the team has handled their difficulties has been the best part of the season for BSU head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandrine.

"I'm extremely pleased at how well the girls are doing at overcoming obstacles. A lot of us are dealing with injuries and illnesses and the girls have done a good job of handling them," Sandrine said.

The squad has received a break from the scheduling gods last week in the form of a week off. After four meets in eight days and with some members recovering from injuries, the time off has come at just the right time in the season.

"We definitely need a rest, more than we need the practice or competition," Sandrine said.

The Broncos return to action this Saturday evening against California-Santa Barbara in the Pavilion.

The Broncos, who are currently 17th in the nation, are tied with Stanford for third place in the Western Region with a 197.7 average. Only Oregon State and UCLA are ahead of them in the West.

But with only two points separating them from eighth place UC-Santa Barbara, Sandrine said the squad has little room to relax.

"I'm not completely relaxed because the difference between third and eighth isn't that much."

Four wrestlers head to NCAA championship

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

Four Boise State wrestlers are heading for the big time this weekend, as they head to the NCAA championships at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The number of Broncos going to the tournament equals last year's achievement, when BSU sent four as well. The team finished up the season at the Pacific 10 Championships at Sacramento State last month.

Tony Evans (142) is the only athlete to repeat the trip to Nationals. He went last year as well, but failed to place.

Other wrestlers making the trip are junior Brett Bingham (119), senior Joe Gilbert (130) and sophomore Charley Burton (167).

BSU's Lawyer, DeBerry miss at track nationals

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The Boise State track and field team lost two of its members to the NCAA Indoor National Championships last weekend, but neither were able to place in their events. The Lawyer and Jon DeBerry were off to Indianapolis for Saturday and Sunday's competition. The duo competed in the 55-meter dash and the high jump, respectively.

The meet was Lawyer's third trip to nationals. This time he made it past the preliminaries in the 55-meter with a time of 7.28, advancing to the semis.

\begin{align*}
\text{Scott Samples} \\
\text{The BSU-Montana game was a close one.} \\
\text{It was two nationally-ranked teams with a grudge against one another.} \quad \\
\text{Bad blood makes for high attendance,} \\
\text{usually. For instance,} \\
\text{the Boise State-Iowa game} \\
\text{last year drew over 12,000 folks.} \\
\text{So why weren't there} \\
\text{more people at Saturday's} \\
\text{championship game?} \\
\text{Iowa State and Boise State don't} \\
\text{really like each other, do they?} \\
\text{Boise State had a shot} \\
\text{at going to the NCAA tourna-} \\
\text{ment and will the Pavilion} \\
\text{was 3,000 people short of} \\
\text{capacity. Part of the problem may} \\
\text{have been money. It cost a} \\
\text{little over $6 per session for} 
\text{BSU students, $20 for the} \\
\text{whole tournament. That's a} \\
\text{lot when you're used to get-} \\
\text{ting in for free.} \\
\text{Besides that, $20 is about} \\
\text{three cases of Budweiser} \\
\text{(when it's on sale) which} \\
\text{some people would say is} \\
\text{more important than basket-} \\
\text{ball. Some students even} \\
\text{sound indignant over the} \\
\text{fact that they had to pay} 
\text{anything to get into the} 
\text{game. But only $6 to get into} 
\text{a championship game and a} 
\text{chance of getting your face} 
\text{on ESPN (like mine was, by} 
\text{the way)? That's not a bad} 
\text{deal, folks.}
\end{align*}
Dave
by David Miller

Mr. Todd's Wild Ride

Anniversaries are a pain. One of the benefits of getting married is that all the insignificant anniversaries can be consolidated, like a student loan, into one yearly date: the wedding day. No longer am I held responsible for remembering dates like the "first kiss," the "first date," or for that matter, the "first date where I paid."

Unfortunately, I was not aware of the myriad of anniversary gifts that wonderful companies like Hallmark planned out for my marriage. Apparently, I am only held responsible for remembering the actual anniversary, but I am also to buy a corresponding gift made out of something that has some sort of quasi-parallel connection to the year of the anniversary.

Surprisingly enough, the one-year anniversary is Formica. It sounds odd, but that's what the guy at True Value Hardware told me. I was also surprised to discover that the 50th anniversary isn't actually gold, but instead, spackle. You see, Hallmark pays the Mafia millions of dollars each year to suppress the truth about spackle (source: Spackle: 1877 to the Present, ed. Abrams).

Spackle has a rich folkloric history, which goes back to the Peloponnesian War, where in 314 B.C., Spartan General Izzy Izzykowitz overcame a threat from the Athenians by adhering their ship to a large Taco Bell drive-thru window with a strange new substance, buying the general enough time to get his men across the Grecian border to Canada. In Montreal, General Izzykowitz, with the help of Corporal DaPontius, duplicated this adhesive, dubbing it "Grecian Formula." But enough about the

Gilded Age.

Spackle has basically lived in obscurity for the past 2,300 years, and I plan to change that. I am currently organizing a non-profit with my buddy, Todd Sholty, United We Stick, America. Since this country doesn't have enough separate organizations and lobbying coalitions, I figured this couldn't hurt.

I'm tired of people giving special interest groups a bad rap. I must admit, I am a card-carrying member of several special interest groups that lobby in Washington. For instance, I belong to a new spin-off of Greenpeace, People for the Ethical Treatment of Coffee Tables. Since this country doesn't have enough separate organizations and lobbying coalitions, I figured this couldn't hurt. I'm tired of people giving special interest groups a bad rap. I must admit, I am a card-carrying member of several special interest groups that lobby in Washington. For instance, I belong to a new spin-off of Greenpeace, People for the Ethical Treatment of Coffee Tables. Since this country doesn't have enough separate organizations and lobbying coalitions, I figured this couldn't hurt.

I'm also a proud member of Americans Against Those Who Would be Against People Who Consider Themselves Advocates for the American Way (as Defined by E.D. Hirsch).

Unfortunately, this group is disbanding, since we can't find letrahead that's wide enough.

In conclusion, let me just say this about that. Todd Sholty is a columnist for The Arbiter, and he is available for speaking engagements, weddings, bar mitzvahs and mini-mall openings.

The Capitol Diner
210 W. Bobe Ave.
Fri. & Sat. March 18 & 19 from 5-9 p.m.
Sorry, BSU discount does not apply.

Look Good in Print
Term Papers ♦ Resumes
Call Maggie Oliver
336-9838

POSITION OPENING
COORDINATOR'S POSITION OPENING FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE BOARD
Gain career experience and personal growth through volunteering in a service-learning organization
• Full time paying student 10+ hours a week
• $300.00 per month
• Minimum 2.25 cumulative GPA
• Have at least two remaining semesters before graduation or transfer from BSU
• One year position
• Contact ASBSU for applications
• Application Deadline: Friday, March 25th
BROWN BAG LUNCHES
Every day at noon, March 14-18
all discussions free to the public
sponsored by the BSU Women's Center and HERS/West
See posters for details or Call 385-4259

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

Let Beta Alpha Psi
help with your tazes
Wednesday, 6-8 pm
UNTIL APRIL 13
SUB Shipman Room
Call 385-1271

Idaho Native Plant Society presents
DR. BILL REMBER
ON PRESERVATION BOTANY OF IDAHO
Thursday, March 17, 7:30 pm
BSU Science and Nursing building
room 218
Everyone Welcome!

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 395-4259

The Boise Bi-Sexual Network
confidential social/support group
Call 389-7882

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.

Campus Crusade for Christ
FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MEETINGS
Fridays, 7:30 pm
Engineering Technology Building
Room 110
Call Gary Edwards at 467-3981

Baha'i Campus Club Presents
Institute for the Healing of Racism
Mondays, 7:30 pm
SUB Farnsworth room
LOCAL DISCUSSION ON RACISM ISSUES
Call Donna Vakul at 389-4749

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

United Methodist Students
Fireside Gatherings
DINNER AND FELLOWSHIP
Thursdays, 5:30 pm
1405 Joyce
CALL LIZ AT 336-9091

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

Voices for Human Rights
Thursday at Noon
SUB ALEXANDER ROOM
Call Gary at 338-6897

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

NonTraditional
STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP
Anyone over 23 is welcome
Wednesday, 12 pm
SUB Gibson Room

How Do I Love Me?
Self esteem workshop for women
Saturday March 19
9 am-12:30 pm
AT THE COUNSELING CENTER
Call 385-1661

The Organization of Student Social
Worker has Spring Fever!
Join us at a Free Pizza Social
Thursday, March 24, 6 pm
Roundtable Pizza on Fairview

CLASSIFIED & PERSONALS

EMPLOYMENT

WORK AVAILABLE NOW. ALSO
full-time summer work with local company. For interview call Steve, 377-2029.
AFTERNOON BABY-SITTER, 2-3 days a week, 3-7 pm, $5.00/hr., need car, references. 344-3765.

FOR SALE
BIKES, GOOD CONDITION, $5 and up. Shop and parts available. Washers & dryers, good condition, shop and parts available, $35-75. Paperbacks, $.10, shoes $1.00, tons of misc., no better prices. The Garage Sale, 4204 Chinden.

PERSONALS
Oh L'Amour!! Intelligent 21-year-old N/S
GWM. Enjoys art, music, movies and walks in the rain. Seeking same, 19-24, who is honest, supportive and discreet, someone REAL. No Blanes or Antoines please. Box 12
Bi sexual and confused? I am. Looking for someone to chat with and determine my part in the universe. Confidentiality is of the utmost importance. Mid 20s. Write to explore this frustration called bisexuality. Box 15

Phone 345-8204
Fax 385-3198