

4-5-1994

Arbiter, April 5

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, April 5, 1994 • Volume 3, Issue 26 • Free

Panel passes fee findings to Ruch

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

After reviewing all of the proposed fee increases for the 1994-1995 school year, the Executive Budget Committee has made the following recommendations to BSU President Charles Ruch:

- The proposal for an increase in computer fees was modified and

then approved by the committee to become an increase of \$5 for full-fee paying students, and 50 cents per credit hour for part-time students. The original proposal was a \$7 computer fee increase for full fee-paying students and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students.

- Matriculation and other general education fees were recommended by the committee at a \$41 increase in

undergraduate matriculation for full fee-paying students, and \$4 per credit hour for part-time students. According to a memo sent by the committee, total revenues from this fee increase will be \$1,209,400 for fiscal year 1995.

- Instead of the proposed increase of \$14 for full fee-paying students and \$4 for part-time students for the Student Union operations fee over

the next five years, the committee recommends that fee increases happen on a year-by-year basis and recommends a \$3 increase per credit hour for part-time students for the 1994-1995 school year.

- The committee recommends establishing a dedicated fee of \$4

- Fees continued on page 2

Fest to open new Center for the Book

*Hemingway
Center hosts
talks, exhibits*

Josh Casten
Staff Writer
Corky Hansen
News Editor

This week the Hemingway Western Studies Center will become the Idaho Center for the Book. A four-day extravaganza will include exhibits and a series of workshops and lectures to coincide with the dedication ceremony.

John Y. Cole, director of the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., will give an address at the Saturday, April 9 ceremony in the Hemingway Western Studies Center. BSU President Charles Ruch and Idaho Center for the Book Director Tom Trusky will also speak at the ceremony, which will be followed by a grand opening of the center.

Trusky said publishers, printers, librarians and book artists from across the state will be on hand at the event.

"We expect a good turnout for



Arbiter/Gordon Schafer

The exhibit 'Missing Pages: Idaho & the Book' marks the opening of the Idaho Center for the Book.

this dedication and the grand opening," Trusky said.

This spring Trusky's Introduction to Book Arts class manufactured a facsimile of the first book printed in Idaho, titled "Nez-Perces First Book: Designed

for Children and New Beginners," which will be on display. Trusky said the hand-sewn facsimile has been given high reviews by those who have received it, like the Massachusetts Historical Society Library.

"They thought the facsimile was absolutely terrific," Trusky said.

Two other publications will make their debut this weekend:

- Book continued on page 2

Inside

- Complete rundown on ASBSU senate, presidential races – page 9

- BSU's literary magazine goes on a picnic – page 13

- Gymnasts prepare for regional meet in Pavilion – page 16

To recycle or not to recycle...

*Funds, fire code
kindle trouble
for recycle plan*

Corky Hansen
News Editor
Eve Costello
Chief Copy Editor

Last week, due to glitches in the system, BSU decided to cancel its recycling program. Three days later BSU canceled the cancellation.

Last Monday Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis sent a memo to campus departments informing them of the discontinuation of the program, citing a lack of funds and a violation of the city fire code.

McGinnis said the monies given

for recycled paper dropped, making the program less cost-effective. "We're killing ourselves with costs in this thing," he said in an interview.

McGinnis also said the Boise City fire chief determined the bins currently used on campus to collect paper are not fire-rated and therefore violate the city fire code. According to McGinnis, the ruling the fire chief made upon inspection of the barrels was that the barrels must be emptied every night to avoid creating a fire hazard.

"If we have to clear it [the barrels] out every night, we don't have the custodial staff for that," McGinnis said. As a result of the ruling, McGinnis decided to discontinue the program, at least temporarily.

McGinnis' decision to discontinue the program led to his March 28 memo.

"Unfortunately at this point in time, we do not have good answers as to how to proceed with the program, and the question comes up, whether to proceed."

"Thus, we are forced to temporarily cease the recycling operation, and look at options to continue at a later date," McGinnis said in the memo.

"The fire department is not against recycling at all ... but the combustible recyclable material needs to be stored in proper containers," Steve Minnis, the Boise City fire marshal, said. Minnis said metal recycling containers, which cost \$80, meet fire code regulations.

Minnis said he thought McGinnis' discontinuation of the program was rash. "I think that was kind of an

- Recycle continued on page 2

News

Faculty Senate pitches final reform proposal

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

In this the seventh inning of the academic standards reform game, the BSU Faculty Senate has proposed another change in the registration process before placing its entire lineup before the crowd of BSU students, faculty and staff for discussion and evaluation.

The Faculty Senate is warming up for a public hearing on academic standards Monday, April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Jordan Ballroom C of the SUB.

The latest proposal, from the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, requests priority registration for students who have never enrolled in a particular class. Sen. Alan Hausrath, the senate liaison to the Academic Standards Committee, said the intent of the policy is to assure students who are taking a class for the first time have first priority.

BSU Registrar Susanna Yunker said the policy would open seats for those with

later registration times, particularly incoming students who register in the summer for fall classes.

According to Yunker, upper division students, who register first, often re-register for classes and disqualify lower division students from registering for the classes they need. They can't take the classes until later in their academic careers.

"I was surprised at the number of people who are re-taking courses," Yunker said.

And because seniors register first, it is the students who have already taken a class who will get priority in enrolling for it again—not the first-time freshmen.

Professor George Roberts, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, asked the senate who should have first priority at registering for a class.

"Right now we have a priority registration which favors those who have already taken a class [because they usually have more credits]," he said.

Hausrath and Roberts said the committee has shown

overall support of the proposal.

"The student member of our committee was very supportive of this," Hausrath said.

Roberts said BSU President Charles Ruch, "Was very interested in seeing first-time students get first crack," at registering for classes.

The proposal passed unanimously in the senate and Charles Davis, chairman of the Faculty Senate, pitched the idea of a hearing on April 18. Davis said the hearing would not seek a resolution, but to hear opinion from students, faculty and staff about the proposals.

Daryl Jones, interim executive vice president, said the members of the senate should take care to acquaint their colleagues with the proposed changes in academic standards because it is the professors who will have to enforce the policies once they are made.

"Part of the hearing is to give faculty and students alike time to comment pro and con," he said.

• Book continued from page 1

"The Lapwai Mission Press," by Wilfred P. Schoenberg and "Missing Pages: Idaho & the Book," the first publication that catalogues Idaho's contributions to book arts.

The Idaho Center for the Book's inaugural exhibit, entitled "Missing Pages: Idaho & the Book," will consist of three interrelated book

exhibits.

"Pioneer Printing" is an exhibit containing eight books printed on Idaho's first press, which belonged to the Lapwai Mission. The press is the oldest surviving press in the Northwest.

"Castle Books," an exhibit of more than 30 books made by James Castle, a Boise deaf-mute-illiterate who died in 1977, will be displayed as well. Castle's books were

made with spit, soot and twigs, among other things.

"A Booker's Dozen," an exhibit of 14 books by contemporary Idaho artists that has been touring the state, will be in Boise for the dedication.

The dedication blowout will include a series of workshops, lectures and tours April 10-12. For a seat at the April 9 ceremony call 385-1415.

• Fees continued from page 1

rather than a \$6 increase as proposed for the Students Programs Board. Instead of the proposed increase of 60 cents per credit hour for part-time students, the committee recommends a 50 cent increase per credit hour for part-time students.

Proposals to establish a \$2 increase for a Studies Abroad Scholarship, and an

increase in the Intercollegiate Athletics fee were both unrecommended by the committee.

Increasing university apartment/house rental rates by 1.2 percent to 7.3 percent was approved by the committee.

Proposal to increase residence hall room and board rates by 4 percent was approved by the committee, but a \$15 increase for a Residence Hall Association

program fee was not approved by the committee.

Proposal to establish a Canyon County facility maintenance fee of \$104 for full fee-paying students and a \$74 increase for part-time students was approved by the committee. Both fees would be assessed only to technology students enrolling in programs administered at and/or through the Canyon County Center.

Campus Crime Log

The crime log is based information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersing, 1695 University Drive, 385-1453.

Mar. 18. Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Greenbelt, BSU N/E Stadium Lot.

Mar. 18. Stalking. BSU.

Mar. 18. Battery. BSU.

Mar. 18. Vehicle Burglary. Campus Ln. / Earle.

Mar. 19. Driving without Privileges. University at Broadway.

Mar. 19. Possession of a Controlled Substance. University at Broadway.

Mar. 22. Trespassing. 1421 Campus Ln. Chaffee Hall.

Mar. 31. Burglary. 1464

University Ave. #105 BSU.

Mar. 20. Theft-Bicycle. 1700 University, BSU Student Union.

Mar. 20. Theft-Bicycle. 1700 University, BSU Student Union.

Mar. 21. Theft-Wallet. 1700 University, BSU Student Union.

Mar. 23. Burglary. 2101 Campus Ln.

Mar. 26. Malicious Injury to Property. Student Union Building Parking Lot.

Mar. 26. Grand Theft. BSU Student Union, Michigan/University.

Mar. 26. Grand Theft. BSU Student Union, Michigan/University.

• Recycle continued from page 1

over-reaction," he said.

Minnis said that containers blocking hallways, obstructing fire exits in the process, was also a problem.

However, the ban on recycling was suspended until members of the fire department and representatives of BSU could meet and talk at greater length. A memo which appeared March 31 on BSU voice-mail indicated that BSU and Boise City came to at least a temporary recycling compromise.

"Please disregard the memo which indicated discontinuation of the recycling program. It will continue.

"Unexpected progress has been made with the city Fire Department which makes this course of action possible," the memo said.

McGinnis said the program was reinstated because of concerns raised by Boise Mayor Brent Coles while talking with John Franden, executive assistant to the president. "We're negotiating with the mayor now," McGinnis said.

McGinnis said the fire department is making efforts to coordinate with BSU to meet the fire code. Because the issues of cost and convenience are raised wherever recycling is an option, McGinnis said we may be able to find solutions from programs in other parts of the country. "The fire chief is going to research nationally," he said.

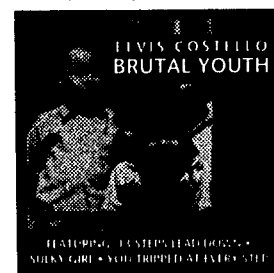
Representatives from BSU, Boise City and the Boise City fire department will meet Thursday, April 7 to work out a recycling program for BSU that meets code and carries an affordable price tag, McGinnis said.

Correction

In the March 22 issue, *The Arbiter*, mistakenly listed Opie Taylor among the list of ASBSU Senate candidates.

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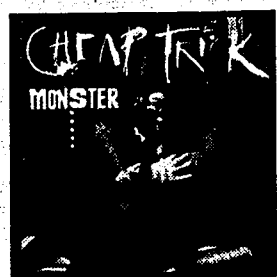


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News

Library project nears end of initial phase

David Boothby
Staff Writer

A tattered plastic curtain waves lazily from a gaping hole, rudely punched into the second story of the building. Inside the structure a few workers labor amidst the wreckage of tumbled walls and crumbling ceilings.

Outside, scraps of paper, like stray dogs, wander aimlessly among the piles of rubble strewn across the barren ground. This is the BSU library.

All this will change soon, said BSU architect Vic Hosford.

"If no unforeseen problems arise, the entire project should be completed by December," Hosford said.

"According to the contract, Phase I should be completed by May 10th," Hosford said.

Phase I includes the construction of the library addition, which adds 50,000 square feet to the existing facility. It also includes the construction of exterior walkways and the planting of all major trees.

The Boise-based contractor, Jordan-Wilcomb Construction Co., has already begun the preliminary landscaping work, Hosford said.

"They will do all the major planting and landscape repair work, then the university will take a look at it



Arbiter/Gordon Schaler

Workmen move closer to finishing the exterior portion of the Library renovation. The addition is scheduled to be completed by May 10.

and decide what supplemental work we might want to do," Hosford said.

Plans call for a mixture of evergreen and deciduous trees, several of which are drought, disease and pest resistant.

Austrian Pine is best known for its stately shape and dark green foliage. It retains its lower branches

longer than other pine varieties, making it ideal for windbreaks and screening.

By contrast, Scotch Pine has light gray-green needles and a cinnamon-colored bark. Both varieties grow an average two feet per year, reaching an ultimate height of 80-100 feet.

Thornless Honeylocust has

become the shade tree of choice for many landscape architects. Their rapid growth (5-6 feet per year), strongly horizontal branching pattern and ease of maintenance make them ideal for use both on a patio and in a lawn.

Ginkgo trees, considered sacred in China, are among the oldest species of trees in the world. Although they are resistant to almost every known pest, they are slowly being bred out of existence. Only male trees are planted in public venues, the females producing an extremely foul-smelling berry.

The contractors will also plant Sycamore, Ash, and two varieties of Maple.

Once Phase I is completed, interior remodeling will begin in earnest, according to Hosford. From the standpoint of students, one of the most disruptive operations will involve moving every book in the library twice, so new carpet can be installed.

"We hope to be standing ready to do this by the end of this semester," Hosford said. "Hopefully, we can have all the books moved by the time the summer session starts."

The library staff will do everything they can to assist students during this time, library officials said.

Senate turns down bid to impeach Banks

Hollie Blankenship
Staff writer

ASBSU Sen. Jerry Banks has weathered a wave of criticism of his attendance record as the senate turned down a recent motion for his impeachment.

ASBSU President Pro Tem Clint Bolinder called for the impeachment of ASBSU Sen. Jerry Banks in a recent senate meeting because of the four unexcused absences at committee meetings.

According to Bolinder, Banks had been warned of disciplinary action against him at an executive session prior to the senate meeting. Banks had received several memos on the subject from Bolinder, both written and verbal, between December and March, Bolinder said.

"I have given him plenty of warning," Bolinder said.

After three unexcused absences, action can be taken against student senators.

After the motion failed, Bolinder was angered at fellow senators who voted against the motion.

"This is a crock. We come and go as we please and the students pay for it," Bolinder said to senators at the meeting.

Bolinder said a senator's attitude toward attendance should be taken into consideration, especially for those up for re-election.

"[Senators] Helgeson, Truxel and Gus are all running for executive office. [By voting against the motion] they're giving the message that they don't care about attendance," Bolinder said

after the meeting.

ASBSU Sen. Glen Skelton, who voted against the motion, said the motion itself would put Banks on probation.

Skelton, not condoning Banks' absences, said if Banks misses another meeting he would vote to indict Banks for impeachment hearings.

Sen. Banks thanked those who voted against the motion and promised to renew his efforts to attend meetings.

"It was something personal between me and

Clint," Banks said in an interview. "Only four other senators were in favor of the motion; that shows that other senators feel that I am doing my job."

Bolinder said the motion had no personal nature attached to it.

"I have nothing against Jerry Banks. If I did, I would have moved for indictment after the first three [unexcused absences]," Bolinder said.

Wes Garvin, a BSU student who attended the meeting, addressed senators with his concerns about the

attendance records of student senators.

"I don't have a choice how my money is spent, but I do have a choice in who

represents me," he said.

"If they're not showing up for meetings, I'm not getting my money's worth," Garvin said.

Arbiter

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News

BSU to bring insurance refund into local hands

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent further delays of student health insurance refunds such as those which occurred last month, BSU has begun to change the way student health insurance refunds are handled.

Fiduciary Trust of New York, processor of the BSU insurance refund checks for the last several years, has had a string of problems

resulting in delayed refunds.

One year refunds were sent without envelopes. Another year they were sent to Idaho State University by mistake. This spring, delays were attributed to an improperly formatted disk, a five-day closure due to snowstorms in the East and incorrect amounts entered on the checks.

After this year's delay Fiduciary Trust fired the person in charge of refund check operations, according to Gail Maloney, BSU director of Administrative Services.

BSU did not fine Fiduciary for the delayed refunds, but Maloney and others recommended to

health insurance underwriter John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company that Fiduciary not be a part of the process in the future.

John Hancock then gave permission to Capital Planning, the policy administrator, to produce the checks in Boise rather than through Fiduciary Trust.

Leslie Pass, manager of the Cashier's Office, said the next step will be to get the software necessary for producing the checks, which would be done in Boise.

BSU could possibly process the checks, since the university has equipment that Capital Planning does not, Pass said.

Conference will work to unite sexes

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Women and men alike are the intended audience for "Healing the Rift," a program on "peace and reconciliation" Thursday, April 7, presented by the Women's Federation for World Peace.

Kook Jin Moon, son of Unification Church founder the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and WFWP founder Hak Ja Han Moon, will speak at the conference. According to Debbie Bruce, Idaho president of WFWP, the focus of the conference is "to harmonize the sexes rather than to put one above the other."

"We believe that men and women should work together," Bruce said.

The organization has members worldwide, including about 20 in the Boise area.

"Our movement has pretty much [just] started here in Idaho," Bruce said.

Last year Hak Ja Han Moon became the first Korean woman to speak at the United Nations. She has also spoken in the national parliament buildings in Canada, Russia, Brazil, India and Taiwan, as well as the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Kook Jin Moon, who will give Hak Ja Han's message on "the logic of love," is one of 10 children of Hak Ja Han Moon and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Bruce said the conference, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Jordan B of the SUB, promotes morality and spirituality.

"It's pretty spiritual, I'd say," she said.

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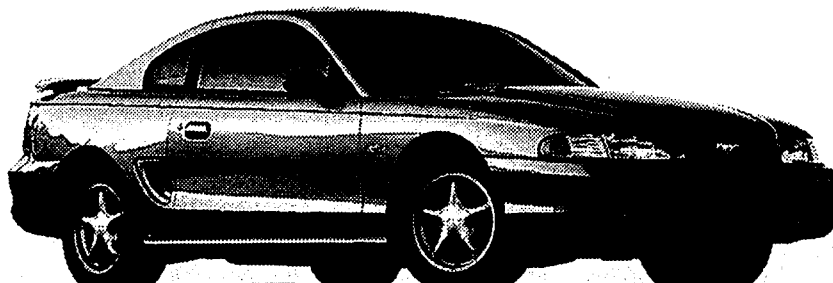
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Feature

New life, family ties in homeland offer challenge for Ilir Nina

Student battles odds to escape to freedom

Todd Sholty
Staff Writer

"As I ever joined my friends for one last picnic, I felt an ambiguity because I knew that this was the last time I would see them. Realizing that alive or dead, I would never return."

These are the words of Ilir Nina, who is now a 25-year-old sophomore computer information systems major at BSU. Nina has been in Idaho for six years, and here are some excerpts from his story, which he is currently making into a book:

"I felt that my world narrowed in on me. The only thoughts in my mind were life or death. Tears started dripping from my eyes. I was ready."

For Nina, Albania in 1984 was a dangerous place to be. So dangerous that the 15-year-old decided to leave his family, friends and country and escape to the United States.

"I took my gun, which I had hidden a couple of weeks ago for my escaping convenience, and also took my bag of tools to help along the way."

As a teenager, Nina developed a reputation as a political troublemaker.

"I wrote anti-government slogans. I belonged to a defective family," he said. Ilir's father, Dilayer Nina, was serv-

ing a 15-year sentence as a political prisoner. Home wasn't safe for Ilir.

"Our brother was a communist, and you couldn't say anything at home. That was a way for the government to control everybody," he said.

Before his escape, Nina was suspended from school for political beliefs and sentenced to a work camp. *"For four months I worked in a rock quarry for 12 to 13 hours a day,"* he said.

Soon after that, Nina decided to escape. *"My uncle told me, 'If you don't get out, you'll never have a life in Albania.'"*

"As I was getting closer to the strip of sand, I heard a voice a couple hundred feet from me: 'STOP! DO NOT MOVE OR I WILL SHOOT!'"

Nina was arrested by the Yugoslavian Intelligence Service in the city of Nis in Yugoslavia. He was taken to a prison, where he was interrogated by a large man named Nicole.

"He had a short haircut which reminded me of the monster shows. His whole face was wrinkled, but mostly above his dark thick eyebrows. He had big ears surrounded by strips of dense sideburns, and his nose was huge with an ending like a potato."

"I don't think you want to get me upset," he exclaimed.

After being beaten and tortured for hours, Nina was dumped in a cell where he waited for 30 days. Nina escaped and ran to Belgrade, where he stayed for three years.

"I worked in the black market. I slept in corn fields or old buildings, whatever was available."

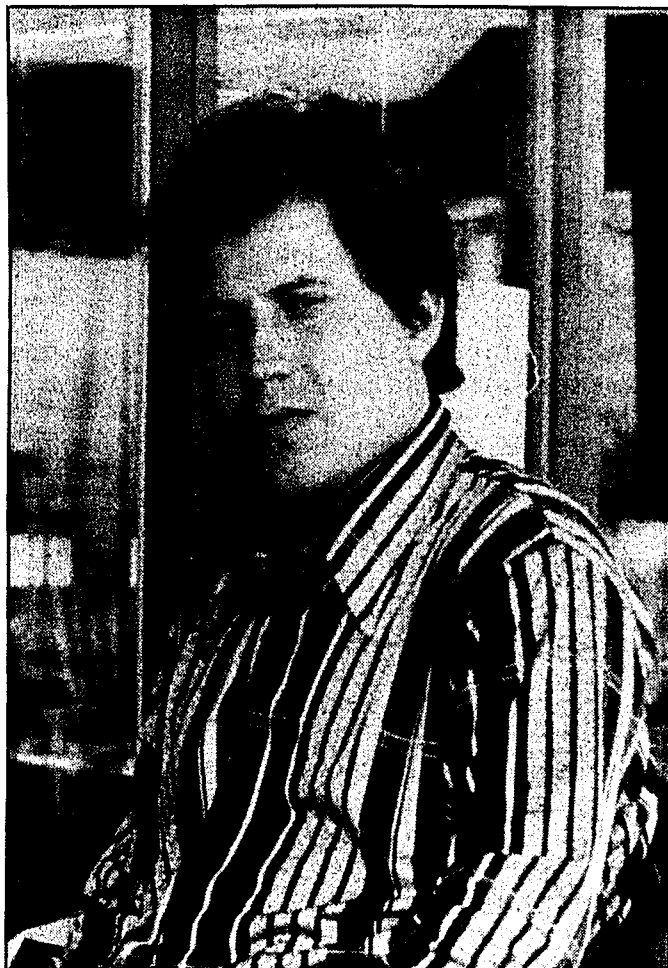
Nina was eventually captured and sent back to Belgrade. The Yugoslavian government allowed Nina to meet with a United States ambassador. *"He found my story very interesting,"* Nina said.

Plans were arranged, and in 1988 he came to Idaho, where he was sponsored, along with two other refugees, by Paul and Bobbie Michael.

Bobbie Michael remembers seeing Nina get off the plane. *"He was full of energy. He had these sparkling eyes. He smiled a great deal."*

Nina has aspirations in Idaho. *"I want to work for a company, but my main goal is to become a writer. When I was a kid, I published some children's literature in an Albanian magazine."*

Although Nina was a free man inside, he was still trying to get past the hurt of his homeland.



Arbiter/Lutana Holloway Haan

Ilir Nina is trying to raise funds to visit his ailing parents.

"Everything got better, but one thing. My heart. I miss my family. I couldn't manage to collect money for a trip. I just want to see my parents for the last time."

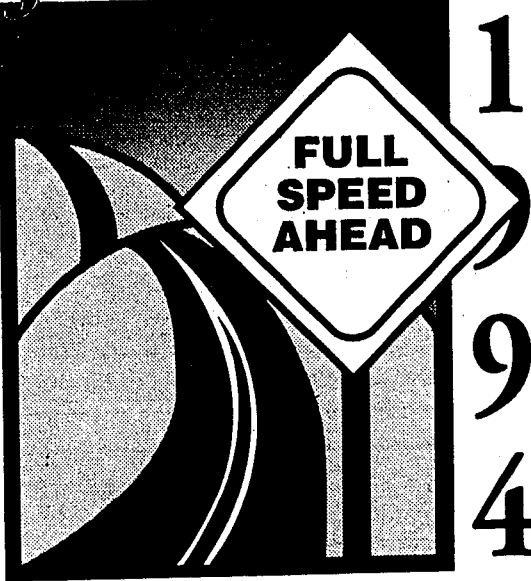
Nina is trying desperately to get back to Albania because both his mother and father are dying. He said his father has lung cancer and is in critical

condition in an Albanian hospital and his mother, Arshe, has high blood pressure that has taken a turn for the worse. Nina is trying to raise money for travel back to Albania, a \$2,500 expense.

"I'm asking for people to help me," he said. *"I can't afford to quit school to save money full-time."*

STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES

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一、目的：通过本实验，使学生掌握：1. 常用仪器的使用；2. 滴定终点的判断；3. 滴定误差的计算。

[illegible]

100-443887-1000

INDEPENDENT OF THE FBI
INTER-STATE WITH VARIOUS
THREATS OF RE-ENTRY INTO



Tim Robinson, Youth and Daniel McLean

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DOPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

1968. While this system of
training was a positive step
toward professionalizing the
service, the training greatly
affected the quality of the
work. The quality of the
work was poor.

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE RESEARCH CONDUCTED BY THE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION IN CONNECTION WITH THE
CASE OF THE BOMBING OF THE U.S. SENATE BUILDING IN
WASHINGTON, D.C. ON APRIL 4, 1968. THE RESULTS OF THE
RESEARCH CONDUCTED BY THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
IN CONNECTION WITH THE CASE OF THE BOMBING OF THE
U.S. SENATE BUILDING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. ON APRIL 4,
1968, ARE SET FORTH IN THE ATTACHED REPORTS.

~~SECRET~~ ~~SECRET~~ ~~SECRET~~

bring it their campaign. They also showed reason about the limitations of their offices and do not plan a expensive effort or projects which are beyond the power of student government. Student government only influence university policy but does not make it. Hagerman and Miller realize that.

DISCUSSING MATTERS OF THE
EMPLOYMENT WAS NOT AN EASY
TASK. THE EMPLOYERS AND WE HAD
DIFFERENT INTERESTS. IN
OBTAINING THE BEST OF AN EMPLOYEE
THE EMPLOYERS WOULD TAKE
IN READING RIGHT AWAY THAT
TRAINING EMPLOYEES TO GET
THE BEST OUT OF THEM
THEY WERE TRAINING EMPLOYEES
TO GET THE BEST OUT OF THEM
EMPLOYERS WERE TRAINING THE
EMPLOYEES TO GET THE BEST
OUT OF THEM.

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THE END

As mental health professionals, we take issue with the recent publicity about an alleged Post-Traumatic Syndrome. This is another attempt to put off vulnerable people - guilt-ridden and greatly distressed from the issues of responsibility and choice. Some men and women have significant emotional problems after choosing abortion, relinquishing an abortion, or recognizing unplanned pregnancy. Unwanted pregnancy with or without marriage is our experience most of these people. Other than average families, in these families, sexual pleasure, romance, nurturing love, and the quality of relationship

struggles are never talked about. Most families don't have the communication skills and means necessary to discuss the often painful, when an unexplained pregnancy occurs.

Medical health professionals offer individual and family counseling to deal with such issues. Planned Parenthood offers excellent "options" counseling. There also have been many educational programs for parents and their kids regarding sexual development and responsibility. Prevention is the key to whatever is being inappropriate,"

Karen Gibson, M.S.W., Ph.D.
John Latham, M.D.



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

~~VOLUME 2, NUMBER 2~~

The Arbiter

~~DATE: 1/20/2008~~

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一、在政治上，要坚决拥护党的领导，拥护社会主义制度，拥护党的路线、方针、政策，在思想上、政治上、行动上同党中央保持高度一致。

三、《说文解字》：《说文解字》是东汉许慎所著的一部文字学著作，它系统地分析了汉字的构造和演变，是研究汉字的重要文献。

Opinion

Wise-users find allies with big flaws

A new kind of environmental movement has sprung up in the past few years. Modeled after the relatively successful grassroots political organizations of the late 1960s, '70s and '80s, and calling themselves by such names as "People for the West" and "Grassroots for Multiple Use," these "wise-use" groups are beginning to have an impact on land-use policy in Idaho and other western states.

It is difficult to clearly understand where the wise-use folks come from and what they are up

to. Wise-users, on the surface, claim to seek the return of political control of land-use decisions to the communities within the areas affected by policy. They

by Jon Knapp

usually see the county as the ideal level of control, and therefore work for the creation of county land-use plans.

This seems harmless enough. I would prefer that more land-use decisions would become subject to community review, if not direct control.

But this isn't all of what the wise use movement stands for. For the most part, wise-users make their living in some extractive industry, such as mining, ranching or logging. So for them, "community" means a community of their peers—i.e. other miners, ranchers and loggers and their supporters. Obviously, this select group will have a different perspective on land use than a broader, more representative sample.

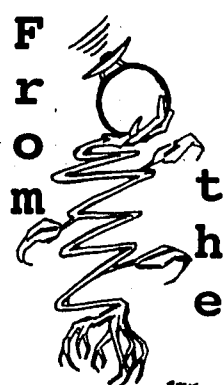
Many environmentalists charge that wise-use organizations are not grassroots at all, but merely

serve as front groups funded by industry lobbyists. There is some truth in that, but it would be a mistake to so easily dismiss them. Actually, from what I can see, most of the participants are genuinely concerned about the economic health of their counties. They know that the tourism proposed as an economic alternative by some environmentalists will serve as no substitute for their high-paying union jobs.

The difficulty I see with the wise-use movement is not so much their aims, i.e. the preservation of their local economy, but who they think their allies are. So far, they seem to have identified with large corporations, which I think is a mistake. These companies have no commitment to the communities in which they operate. We only need to count the number of raw logs now exported or the number of jobs lost to automation to prove that.

Now I certainly do not mean to suggest that your run-of-the-mill environmental group would make a better ally. So often these groups are controlled by bourgeois nature enthusiasts who would love to have unemployed loggers carry their backpacks. Such condescension cannot serve as the basis of a lasting coalition.

But eventually, the citizens of Idaho will have to come together to embrace common ground. The wise-use folks' understanding of a stable community is something that some environmentalists could take a lesson in, and environmentalists' ability to criticize corporations is a skill the wise-use folks are going to have to learn sooner or later. The only question is how much of Idaho will be left, both in human and environmental terms, before we can see past our immediate differences and throw the corporate monkey off Idaho's back.



Root

I've been reading a lot lately on the environment,

and the environmentalists have convinced me. They are right. We must make protection of our ecosystems our top priority, and we must do it now.

There are certain areas of the environmental causes that must be taken care of right away. These include the salmon runs, the Bruneau snails and timber. These have to be protected. Here are some solutions to these life-threatening issues.

First, let's save the salmon, such a beautiful species of fish. What a shame that more don't make it back to the headwaters of Idaho's rivers. We should care for these fish and provide a way to allow them back to spawn. First, we should call in the Corps of Engineers and a lot of explosives. We can start at the Pacific Ocean

and work our way east up the Columbia River, and through the Clearwater and Snake rivers. We can just let them have some fun blowing up dams. That ought to open up the river enough for the fish. It really shouldn't matter to us that many recreational areas would be gone. It shouldn't matter to us that the most important sources of power generation would be gone. We should be content to live in the dark. And even though the systems used to divert water for irrigation purposes would be severely disrupted, causing farming communities to collapse and families to suffer, we need to recognize the need to save the fish.

Along these same lines, by allowing the free flow of water down our rivers, we can also save the ever-precious Bruneau snail. We have all seen the fun little creatures, and we have all benefited drastically from the snails.

by Jade Millington

That we should permit them to face the prospects of extinction seems terrible to me. It shouldn't matter that, as with the salmon, many farming families will be out of work. Food prices will rise—we will pay more because there will be less of it. But, we will have the Bruneau snail.

Timber must also be kept intact. We can't give away half of our land and trees. Obviously, we must deny any more access to our forests to those companies that can profit from the trees. After all, the little animals would never be able to adapt to any other type of forest or habitat. It shouldn't matter that costs of facial and bath tissue, paper towels, fire ladders, flooring, school desks, tapes, power poles, skis, paper (especially that used for environmental impact studies), houses and over 5,000 other items made from trees

would skyrocket. I guess we could just import wood from countries like Brazil since they have plenty. We would all be able to look across the mountains, in all their splendor, from our mud huts (not wooden houses), in the dark, with our pet snails. It would be so exhilarating for each of us!

Obviously these are not viable solutions, and would not work for very many of us. We can't just blow up dams and stop harvesting trees. There have to be negotiable aspects of this whole dilemma.

Extreme solutions, on either end of the spectrum, are usually not viable solutions at all. We must realize that in order to maintain the standard of living that we all enjoy in this great nation, we need to have dams and we need to cut trees. Being an absolute extremist helps no one and accomplishes little.

Extremes don't serve either side

PHONE 345-8204

More Letters to Ed

FAX 345-3193

Students must have evaluation access

Dear Editor

It has been a productive year for CJ and I. We couldn't have done it without support. There is one issue remaining.

Students must make efficient and effective use of time on campus. We must have information about our classes and professors before we register. This issue has been discussed for several decades. The time for action is now!

For eight months, a committee made up of five faculty members, three students, and two administrators has met weekly to discuss the feasibility of allowing students access to course and instructor information. The result is a recommendation to allow a survey of almost all courses offered on cam-

pus, much the same way the current evaluations are conducted. Isn't it ironic that we are mature enough to fill out evaluations used for promotion and tenure but not mature enough to see the results? Our response to this dilemma is to formulate our own survey that reflects questions that you inevitably will have before you sign up for your course.

We need to assure our faculty that we appreciate them. What we ask of you now is simple. Tell your professors that you appreciate them and want other students besides your close friends to know that they are outstanding. While the efforts of various organizations on campus to collect and distribute this information are outstanding, the time has come to collect this information in the classroom itself. The Faculty Senate will be discussing this issue on Tuesday, April 12th, at 3:00 in the SUB Jordan ballroom. Your input and

participation is encouraged.

Brent Hunter
ASBSU Vice President

Spending is real government crisis

To The Editor:

We have begun to hear expressions of pseudo-concern from our politicians and newspapers concerning the mortgaging of the future of "our children," and how it must be stopped. At the same time, we hear these people speaking out of the other side of their mouths about some new spending program which our government is going to "give" us. Which is it??

Any new plan which spends money is "the enemy." If a Federal or State spending program does not already exist, it is not needed. When

we hear of large spending programs like Health Care, we know our future is about to be flushed down the toilet in one large load. College students and young adults must be alarmed and outraged. Any new program which does not cut other programs (and taxes) is "the enemy". We don't have a health care crisis, welfare crisis, or hunger crisis in this country. What we have is a "TAX CRISIS" and "NATIONAL DEBT CRISIS".

There is no need to propose a plan which will balance the budget by the year 2007. Unless a plan balances the budget and begins to pay off the national debt by 1995, it is a fraud. Difficult choices must be made. If our State and Federal representatives can't make those choices, they must resign and open their offices to persons who are capable of making responsible decisions.

Fighting For Our Future,
Robert F. Carter

News

BSU captures honor in performing arts

Corky Hansen
News Editor

BSU was recently designated the Idaho Performing Arts University by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, and piano professor Madeleine Hsu said that getting top-notch performance pianists to come to the university is the key to upholding the designation.

"We are in the performing arts, and we are always performing," Hsu said.

"I like all my students to be good performers in order to be good teachers," she said.

Last year Hsu brought pianist and composer János Kéry to BSU from Hungary. Providing everything from airfare to room and board proved to be quite an undertaking.

"I didn't realize it was so difficult the first time," she said.

Next fall Hsu plans to bring to BSU Ildikó Bartha and Sára Apostol, two "solid and prodigious" pianists who attended the Budapest Music Academy Performing Arts High School with Kéry in Debrecen, Hungary.

How will she bring the performers? Hsu can name that tune in six notes.

"I count a lot on sponsors," she said.

Fortunately for Hsu and her program, sponsors have responded in the past with the resources that enable her to continue the program.

"I have people that believe in my project; I am very fortunate," Hsu said.

In addition to the donations of art aficionados from the community, Hsu utilizes the talents of faculty and students, who perform piano concerts to raise money for the BSU Foreign Studies Scholarship. The scholarship is administered by the BSU Foundation.

Hsu said more donations are necessary to provide the room, board and educational expenses of Bartha and Apostol. But the expense is worth it, both to the students who

come over and those who are already here, according to Hsu.

Kéry said the exposure to Russian French training methods at BSU has enhanced his skills.

"I really think I have a better perspective on music," Kéry said.

"It's broadened my horizons, coming here," he said.

"They also help our own students as well," Hsu said. Kéry has taught other BSU piano students.

Kéry, BSU part-time instructor Nancy Galvin, Hsu and others will perform a recital to raise funds for the scholarships April 22 in the Morrison Center.

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. And there are over 30 of them including AIDS, the deadliest 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.

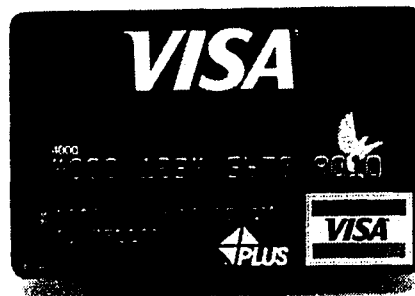
These days, you've got to know all about safer sex. And we can help. We offer testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases as well as contraceptive advice and supplies.

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ELECTION

ASBSU VOTE

PREVIEW

PRESIDENTIAL

The Arbiter offers this brief overview of ASBSU election candidates to help readers make informed decisions on April 13 & 14. Presidential candidates are listed in random order, and continued on page 10. Photos by Gordon Schafer.

KLAUS



WRIGHT

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Making life less cumbersome for students is the driving force behind the Jeff Klaus-Darryl Wright ticket for ASBSU executive office.

"Most of our interests are on the students and what their needs are," Klaus said.

Klaus and Wright would work to lessen the time students stand in line by accelerating the registration process and utilizing the SUB to distribute financial aid checks during peak times of the school year. In addition, students would enjoy the option of having their paychecks electronically deposited.

"It's all based on the students," Wright said.

Wright, who was appointed to the student senate last fall, said the Klaus-Wright ticket would "take the baton" from current ASBSU President CJ Martin in promoting certain issues, like faculty evaluations, that sometimes

die with the end of a 12-month-long administration.

"CJ is willing to work with us and we're willing to work with CJ," Wright said.

"A lot of times things get dropped off, and we want to make sure that we follow through so that the students can get the best out of each administration," Klaus said.

Klaus said he would seek the input of students in a manner similar to the efforts of Martin.

"It's really important for the students to know that we're working for them," Klaus said.

Wright, a graduate technology student, said he and Klaus, a second-year political science major, have established the contacts that enable them to make a difference.

"We have a lot of connections with the campus and with the community, and we've both been involved for a long time, so it's just not like we're the new kids on the block," Wright said.

Corky Hansen
News Editor

As ASBSU president and vice president, respectively, Dan Gus and Aaron McKinnon would make it a priority to trim the budget of the BSU student government.

"That would be the first thing we want to do," McKinnon said.

BSU clubs and organizations which pursue political goals find themselves at the top of Gus' hit list. Earlier this month Gus introduced a student senate bill that would stop funding for politically-oriented campus organizations.

"The understanding I have is it [funding political organizations] is unconstitutional, and I'd rather have ASBSU deal with it," he said.

"I'd rather work it out ourselves so we can come up with a satisfactory solution," he said.

Public relations is next on the list, as Gus and McKinnon would eliminate the PR position on the ASBSU staff.

"We don't feel that there is enough work for them to do," Gus said.

"We want to discontinue that position and shift those responsibilities to the president," he said.

According to Gus, eliminating the position would save about \$2,000 in student funds.

Gus also said the executive branch should examine the various organizations within the student government, like the election board, which received a 50 percent increase in its budget from last year to this year, according to Gus.

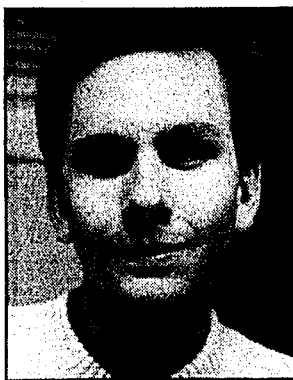
"I think we really need to review carefully the spending that we do," Gus said.

In addition, Gus and McKinnon would encourage the Student Programs Board to seek performing talent on campus, which would enhance student exposure and cut program costs.

McKinnon said students want to know what is accomplished with the fees they pay each semester.

"The student government has a lot to do with that," he said.

GUS



MCKINNON

ARELLANO



TRUXEL

Corky Hansen
News Editor

BSU students need to pull together to have their voices heard, and ASBSU needs someone who can effectively organize resources to get it done, according to ASBSU executive candidates Ted Arellano and Lindsey Truxel.

The Arellano-Truxel team would give the different student groups and student government shape and form as a student body, Truxel said.

"Right now it just seems like we're awfully disjointed," Truxel said.

Student government should work more closely with student clubs and organizations to take a position on campus issues, Truxel said.

Serving in student government under four different ASBSU presidents has given Arellano the opportunity to gauge the reaction of the student senate, he said.

"The senate has been somewhat inconsis-

tent," Arellano said. He said the BSU student government could accomplish more as one individual group, rather than dividing itself into smaller, uncompromising factions.

"I'd like to see the group as a whole work more [collaboratively]. That would be our main focus as ASBSU itself," Arellano said.

Besides cleaning the vessel from within by further defining the role of the ASBSU Senate and developing organizational councils, Arellano and Truxel plan to work with others in the BSU community on behalf of students.

"We've got to find some common ground," Arellano said.

Arellano is in his third year as the BSU insurance advocate and has served on a number of committees, including the SUB Board of Governors and the Academic Standards Committee. Truxel is a student senator. According to the team of education majors, that kind of experience gets results.

"As a student leader you want someone who's not afraid to knock on doors and say, 'What's going on?'" Arellano said.

ASBSU VOTE

PRESIDENTIAL
CONTINUED

HELGERSON



MCLIN

Corky Hansen
News Editor

As running mates for student government executive office, the Tim Helgersen-Dannii McLin ticket is confident of its ability to effectively represent BSU students, both traditional and non-traditional.

That is because Helgersen is a non-traditional student and McLin is a traditional one.

"When we say representatives of the students, I mean representing all of the students on campus," Helgersen said.

Helgersen said the role of a leader is to enact what the majority wants, not to be the conscience of the constituency.

"It's important that the student government doesn't just represent the most zealous and noisy factions," he said.

Helgersen, who has voted against all fee increases as an ASBSU senator, said he is the same as a student senator as he was four months ago as a student.

"I don't think I've forgotten my roots," he said.

"This university is for the students and I think that we need to make sure everyone knows that this university is for students," said McLin, also a current student senator.

A number of the issues on the BSU campus fail to reflect the needs of the students, Helgersen said.

"Right now the students aren't hollering for changes in academic standards," he said.

Helgersen said his 11 years of experience in retail management will allow him to advocate productivity in spending student fees.

"Governments and schools seem to just want to raise prices and raise taxes and raise fees. Businesses don't do that; they streamline, they cut back and increase efficiency," Helgersen said.

Helgersen said student government should ensure that prospective and current students are able to take advantage of BSU.

"What BSU is about is opportunity, and people want to take that away from a lot of [students]," Helgersen said.

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Lack of experience in student government is an asset to their bid for ASBSU executive offices according to Jake Caufield, ASBSU presidential candidate, and his running-mate Jeff Friday.

"We don't need that experience, necessarily, we don't think," Caufield said.

What's more, "That may be one of our best assets," he said.

With a campaign slogan proclaiming they're "students first and politicians last," Caufield and Friday plan to address the issues that lie closer to students, issues they have seen surface during their combined seven years at BSU.

"I've sat back; I've watched; I've gotten boiled with things that I've seen," Caufield said.

Caufield and Friday will attempt to iron out the parking problems. Caufield said the shuttle bus system doesn't relieve

parking stress, so a more efficient way to deal with the problem must be found, he said.

"The BUS system isn't doing what it's supposed to be doing," he said.

Caufield and Friday will work to eliminate the on-campus food-service monopoly held by Marriott, streamline registration, secure a state tax write-off for self-supporting students and involve ASBSU in community service.

"We're students and we want to make a difference," Friday said.

The Caufield-Friday ticket is driven by pure, disinterested motives, according to Caufield.

"We're not doing it for money; we're not doing it for fame; we're not doing it for self-gratification; we're doing it because we believe we have a voice that needs to be heard, and it's a very strong voice," Caufield said.

"We're not the typical politicians," Friday said.

CAUFIELD



FRIDAY

SOCIAL SCIENCES/
PUBLIC AFFAIRSMartin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Ron Conner has had his share of disappointment in dealing with ASBSU.

So Conner, a communication major who has not received appointments to a position in student government under two ASBSU presidential administrations, has decided to try his luck before the student body with a campaign set on proving to the BSU community that "He is a man [who] really cares."

Conner was not available for interview.

Conner is running for senator of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs as a write-in candidate.

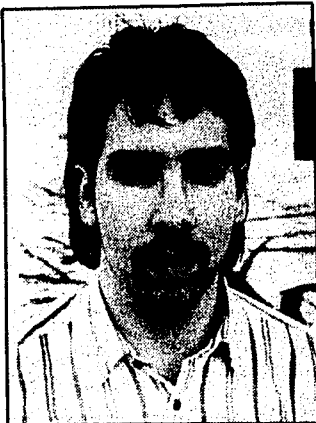
According to his student senate application, Conner wants to emancipate part-time students by giving them the right to vote.

Conner would also seek to improve on-campus security.

As a member of the BSU forensics squad which was crowned conference champion for the second consecutive year, Conner would attempt to secure more funds for academic teams.

Improving on-campus computer labs by obtaining higher quality lab technicians is also among Conner's priorities.

Conner also would favor more stringent on-campus bicycle laws.



CONNOR

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

According to Jack H. Ward, Jr. politics is a thinking-man's game.

"My whole approach is a common sense approach. If it doesn't make sense we need to rethink it," said Ward, who is running for College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs senator.

Ward said he feels his qualifications come from his experience in running private businesses and his involvement with church committees. Ward said he has "No, quote-unquote, political experience," but he also said he is experienced in the decision-making process.

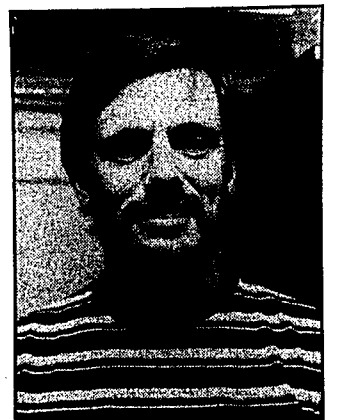
"That's where I have the experience, because I've done that before," he said.

Ward's primary concern is the spending of student funds. Priority should go to what is in the best interest of the students, not in spending for spending's sake, he said.

"If what is in the best interest can't afford to be done, then it shouldn't be done," he said.

Ward said he is running because he feels there is something he can do. If he can't make a change, he would like to at least get a voice for people who feel they are not currently being heard.

"My goal is to make everyone else aware of what's going on, of other concerns and opinions," said Ward.



WARD

ASBSU VOTE

HEALTH
SCIENCEBrandt aims
to reclaim
seatJosh Casten
Staff Writer

The race for the Health Science ASBSU seat matches the current senator, up for re-election, against the one he replaced last year.

Sean Lee Brandt stepped down to enter the presidential race with Lisa Sanchez last spring. That left the position open, and John Fangman stepped in. Both occupied the Health Science seat for one term.

Fangman said he sees his constituency as an overlapping group, consisting of conservative students—"All of the ditto-heads," he said—and students from the Health Science program.

Brandt said he would represent the Health Science college, "especially the School of Nursing, since that's my major, and all of the health-related clubs."

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

John Fangman brings a year of experience to his re-election bid for the ASBSU Senate Health Science seat.

A working knowledge of the system and the desire to serve are the necessary attributes of a good senator, Fangman said.

Elaborating on his experience, Fangman said he has championed a number of issues in his term as student senator, including a campaign to update the school's 911 system, as well as to provide more lighting.

"It's mighty slow. I get the feeling that someone will have to be killed to get this thing moving faster," he said.

Fangman is the co-sponsor of a bill to limit the student fees used to fund partisan, or political groups. Using student fees to fund political action is unconstitutional, he said.

He said he also has been an advocate of wise planning to ensure that BSU's growth is managed effectively.

Fangman said if re-elected he would continue to seek resolution of the issues he is currently working on as a senator. He also would continue to "Promote and support traditional family values" at BSU.

Fangman is also involved in a number of groups on campus, including Campus Crusade for Christ and the BSU chapter of the Idaho Citizen's Alliance.



FANGMAN

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

Nursing major Sean Lee Brandt seeks to regain the Health Science seat he stepped down from last year to pursue an unsuccessful vice presidential campaign.

Brandt said the year he spent in the student senate was a "great learning experience" as he worked to support education, raise campus awareness of senate proceedings and get more students involved in student government.

Brandt vowed a strong relationship to those he represents.

"If I were supporting a bill in the Senate and 14 people came to me to speak against it, and no one came to support it, I would have to go with the people who spoke out," Brandt said.

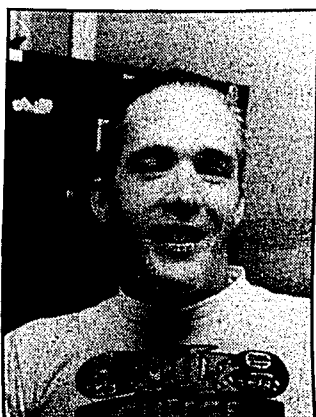
Brandt said his primary objective would be to establish an ethics committee concerning student government.

"There seems to be a lot of backstabbing and playing around with the rules, and people can walk away without any repercussions. Personally, I'd kind of like to know when my senators are being assholes," he said.

Brandt would also seek to increase awareness and education of HIV and AIDS on campus through outlets of information such as booths, literature and exhibits.

"It is imperative that we acknowledge the absolute, undeniable importance of this disease," he said.

Brandt is an HIV/AIDS educator and has worked as a volunteer for the Idaho AIDS Foundation.



BRANDT

ARTS/
SCIENCESJon Wroten
Staff Writer

Experience is the primary tool of a quality student government, according to David Nielson.

Nielson said his experience in various clubs and in the student senate have given him an idea of how senate should operate as well as an understanding of student concerns.

His time in senate in 1988-89 gave him a perspective of how senate should be, he said.

He said there doesn't seem to be the same level of "in-touchness" between senate and students today as in the past.

Senators should talk to students more than they do, which is something he would try to do if elected to the senate, he said. Nielson said the availability of student senators to students and their concerns could cure student apathy.

"In my college, the majority of the constituency is your four-year student that's trying to get done and doesn't get into political issues as much," Nielson said.

If elected, one of the first things he would like to accomplish is direct deposits for financial aid checks. He said this would go a long way toward eliminating the long waits students face each semester.

"One thing that has struck me is that every semester there is a large line for financial aid checks," Nielson said.



NIELSON

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

GRAY

- photo not available -

Nancy Gray hopes to use her knowledge of the issues to help students make better choices about their education if elected as ASBSU Arts and Sciences senator.

Gray said she wants student input into planned improvements in the academic standards of the university. Faculty evaluations would begin to accomplish this goal, she said. As president of the Association for NonTraditional Students Gray has worked on the project in conjunction with ASBSU and for the past year.

Faculty evaluations and other ways of involving students in the decisions that guide their academic careers would be on the top of her list if she were elected, Gray said.

"If the academic standards go into effect, a student will only have 10 days to drop a class. If a student knows what a professor's like beforehand, they can make better choices," Gray said.

Gray said she opposes the bill currently in the student senate that would eliminate funding for political clubs and organizations at BSU.

Gray also would like to see a better relationship among student senators, who in her opinion, should spend more time outside of senate together to form stronger bonds with each other and with BSU students.

"I think there needs to be more communication between senators and students and senators and themselves. I think there's a real lack of communication now," Gray said.

EDUCATION

Ed seat hopefuls back evaluations

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Both Mary Hauff and incumbent Jodie Farnsworth have definite ideas on what they would like to see done in the student senate, and some of their views are similar.

Both are generally supportive of making faculty evaluations available to students.

"[It would] make faculty more accountable to the student, which is their main point of being at the university, if I'm not mistaken," said Farnsworth.

Hauff, more cautious in her support, said she did not want a system used by students to see if professors were easy or hard. She said she would like to see the faculty involved in determining the format of any sort of survey, and suggested results might be made available by putting them on reserve at the library.

Both also have similar views on the current senate bill aimed at limiting ASBSU funding for political organizations on campus. Hauff and Farnsworth both feel the definition of a "political group" is too vague.

Farnsworth said she further opposed the measure.

"It's my job as senator not to discourage involvement with organizations but to encourage it."

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Jodie Farnsworth, the current ASBSU senator for the College of Education, has worked at "Preserving intellectual and academic freedom" since taking office last year.

Farnsworth said she has talked with clubs, organizations and common students to see what their needs are. She said she also sends newsletters to the organizations she represents to keep them updated on senate happenings.

Farnsworth is also co-founder and an active member of Voices for Censorship Awareness, an awareness

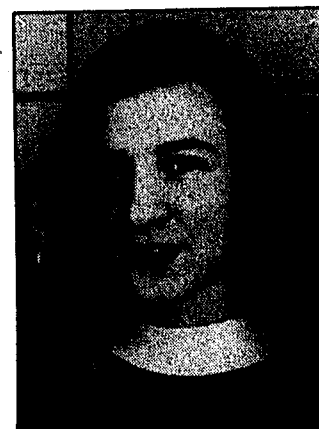
group whose aim is to inform people about censorship issues.

Farnsworth said her role is primarily representing educators and the College of Education.

"If there were concerns that fell outside education [I] wouldn't hesitate to take on those issues ... if it could better the campus," she said.

Farnsworth said she strongly supports teacher evaluations. She also feels there is a need for security in the form of a bicycle patrol during the library renovation.

"I definitely want to be a voice for the open-minded student ... something our senate desperately needs," she said.



FARNSWORTH



HAUFF

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Equipped with professional work experience and the frustration of attending two years of fee increase hearings, Mary Hauff wants to get more involved on campus.

The candidate for senator of the College of Education said she wants to see more communication between the faculty and ASBSU senators. She said ASBSU often focuses on an issue after the faculty senate has already decided on a course of action on the matter.

Hauff said she would strive to

improve the lines of communication between campus groups as well. If their agendas were similar, they could then work together and combine resources on similar goals, she said.

She said she would like to see the period for academic withdrawal reduced to keep students from staying in a class until the last minute while other students are waiting to get in.

Hauff, a returning student, said she identifies most with non-traditional students, but said she would be "Open to anyone who is paying fees and expects a certain level of quality from the university."

BUSINESS

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

Brett Paternoster believes his experience as an ASBSU senator-at-large sets him apart from other candidates running for the office of the College of Business senator.

"I have experience over at the senate; I've worked with the executive staff as well as [current business senator] Clint Bolinder," Paternoster said.

Paternoster said he can most effectively represent the students of the Business College by establishing a strong relationship between business students and administrators.

"I plan on making a good relation with Dean Ruud [of the College of Business] so I can work with him and business students. I plan on keeping the Dean's Council going," he said.



PATERNOSTER

Paternoster said he stands against unnecessary fee increases and would like to see an expansion of the phone access system for registration.

"The cost does seem so great, but at least we could move toward it [a phone access system]. I don't want to pressure administrators, but at least let them know," Paternoster said.

Paternoster said he would like to see an extension in the service of the BUS/shuttle system and better efficiency in the financial aid process.

Paternoster said he would also want an improvement in safety measures on the BSU campus by keeping bike patrols on campus and increased lighting on campus.

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

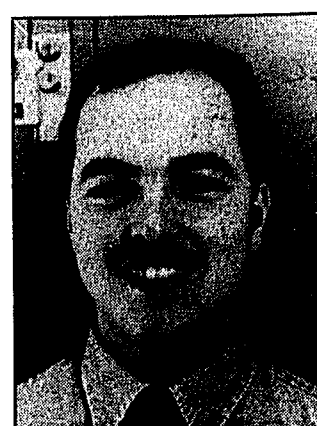
Joe Castor feels that as the business college senator he could increase student involvement at BSU.

Castor has served on the Student Programs Board Comedy and Film Committee. He said SPB is a worthwhile program and increasing SPB fees will create more student participation. Castor said he would assist the organization by giving it more publicity.

"My vote would count toward student involvement," Castor said.

Castor said he feels that more student involvement would increase recycling and the number of recycling bins on campus.

"As senator, I can push organiza-



CASTOR

tions to help out; they can recycle cans for themselves," Castor said.

Castor said the campus administrative process is slow and therefore needs improvement through updated technology.

"I can make this a number one priority," Castor said.

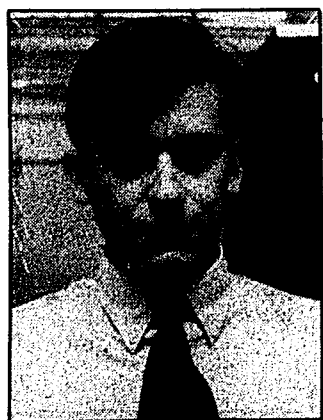
Castor said he stands against increases in parking fees.

"Parking fees are going up a lot.

A lot of students feel this is ridiculous. As a senator, I can push for minimum increases in fees," said Castor.

Castor would also like to improve the transit system.

"It's unavailable to people who live outside of Boise," Castor said.



NABORS

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

Dan Nabors, candidate for ASBSU business senator, wants his potential constituents to know he is approachable and available to listen to their concerns.

"In the past, the image of business senators hasn't been very approachable; people don't contact their senator. I'd like to dispel [the image] to make people find you more approachable," he said.

Nabors, a 1991 Boise High School graduate majoring in International

Economics, has served as a BSU ambassador and as both treasurer and president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Nabors said he would like to see the Greek system increase its size and status on campus.

Nabors would expand sections reserved for Greeks at football and basketball games "to all those who want to be rowdy."

Nabors said although the Greeks are subject to a number of negative stereotypes, the system gives a lot to a university. Nabors said he would like to find individuals who are interested

in starting their own Greek organizations and help them write to the national Greek system.

On other topics, Nabors said he would seek a fee freeze that would keep a student's tuition the same as when he or she started their education at BSU.

Increasing the overall participation of BSU students is important to Nabors, as well.

"People are embarrassed to say that they go to BSU. More student support would give people some way of aligning themselves with some aspect of the university," Nabors said.



Film fest deadline falls on Friday

You'd better hurry if you want to get your film into BSU's 3rd Annual Film and Video Festival, for the entry deadline of April 8 is fast approaching.

Entries should be delivered to Dr. Pete Lutz in room 100 of the Communication Building with a \$10 entry fee. Entries must be submitted on VHS and can be no longer than 30 minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded in both student and professional categories.

Prizes will be awarded and films shown during the festival Thursday, April 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom.

Writers needed for park program

IJA Productions seeks Idaho writers to participate in the Third Annual Literary Arts in the Park to be held on July 21 and 28 and Aug. 11 and 25. Each evening's program will consist of three or four writers reading from their own work for approximately 20 minutes.

A cross-section of writers and a variety of genres will be presented. Writers selected will receive a stipend.

Literary Arts in the Park is sponsored by IJA Productions and the Boise Parks System with support from the Whittenberger Foundation.

Show features student's work

BSU student Kathleen Kenison will display her "It Makes Sense to My Friends" show of contemporary drawings in the Student Union Gallery from April 4 through June 10.

One of Kenison's works was recognized as Best of Show in an eight-state competition in Montana in February. Another received a juror's award in the "Contemporary Artists of the Northwest Exhibit" in June of 1993 at BSU.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gallery on Friday, April 8.

'cold-drill' meets scrutiny of 'The Arbiter' picnic test

Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

Last week I was thinking to myself, "Self, you should get a copy of that *cold-drill* 1994, find a friend, have a picnic, and then write a little story about it in *The Arbiter*."

The next day, a copy of *cold-drill*, BSU's annual literary magazine, showed up in my mailbox, courtesy of its editors. (Imagine that! Richard Bach might even be impressed.) This year's editors chose "a picnic box lunch" for *cold-drill*'s theme. So, with box in hand, I phoned my friend and made an appointment to picnic in the park.

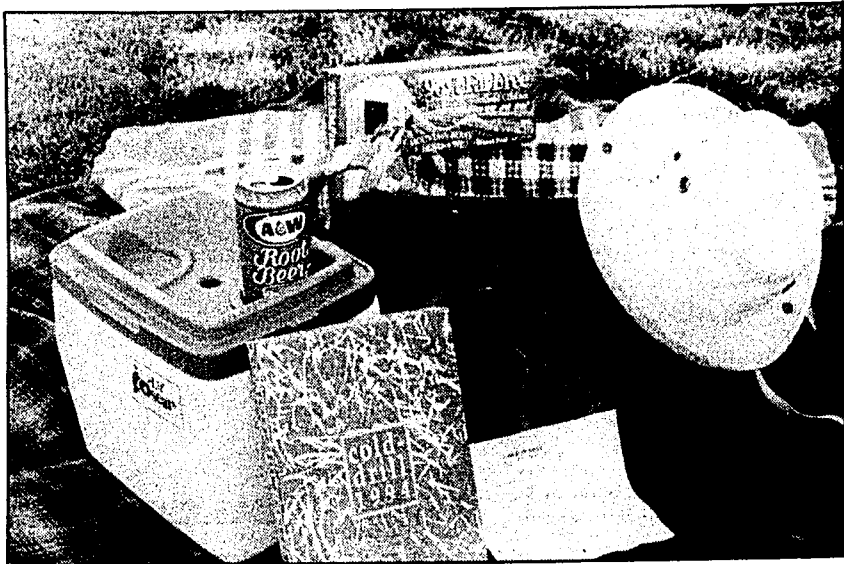
I was in charge of the food, but since I hadn't been grocery shopping in a while, I had to resign myself to what I had in the cupboard. I packed the basket with fancy white albacore tuna, Ritz crackers, an apple and an orange (kept carefully separate to prevent comparison), two whole wheat bagels, some heavily-packaged fat-free cookies and a few old raisins. I also packed a cooler with *real* vanilla ice cream and a couple of (root) beers.

(Not the archetypal picnic fare, I know. Maybe I should have brought extra greasy fried chicken and some pasty potato salad, but they don't lend themselves to literary luncheons. Besides, fried chicken can be lethal, and nobody really likes potato salad.)

We met at the appointed time and place, spread our checkered cloth and began to eat. Later, with food in gut, we turned to ingesting the contents of *cold-drill*.

The first things I looked for when I opened the box were the promised plastic ants. I only got two, and they were *tiny*! Ant-sized, actually. I guess I expected my level of anticipation to be matched by the size of the prize. (I have the same trouble when I buy Cracker Jacks.)

The little flying disk also disappointed me. Being a practical person, I like a Frisbee that flies (which it



Arbiter photo illustration/Gordon Schafer

didn't), and since I can't read a spinning anything, I don't need words on my disk.

The poems of the magazine provided some relief. Jason Farber's poem "Food Fight" made me laugh, and I rather enjoyed Dan Claar's poem "My Answer." On the other hand, I found Will Peterson's "Confessions of a Wife Beater II (The Early Years)" a bit disturbing. However, turning to Chris Latter's "To My X, ..." and Liz Mowrey's "Barbiphobia" inspired a quick recovery.

The photographs—or, rather, their reproductions—were all substandard. Having seen the original of Shawna Hanel's "Devant La Fenetre," I know what happens when a good photo turns bad with bad printing. Considering this, I believe that Rebekah Harvey's untitled photograph, Laurie Blankenship's "Swinger" and at least two of Jim Talbot's untitled photos would also be good if the printing weren't so poor.

As for the prose, I really can't say. Cold breezes, good company and root beer floats shorten my attention span sufficiently to prevent my reading

more than 100 words at a stretch. The only prose I could finish while in the shade of that tree was the rather odd little hand-written bit by Aaron Bartlett titled "Dear Editor," which almost amused me.

Overall, *cold-drill* seemed a bit garbled, like a random sampling rather than a well-thought-out thematic whole. Also, its stark layout declined to invite a look at the pages, and seemed at odds with the picnic theme. We soon stopped reading to continue with the more customary picnic practices.

We talked and laughed as we spilled our melting ice cream, but finally had to end our *cold-drill* picnic. We packed, exchanged our respective give-me-a-calls and went our separate ways.

Looking back, I think maybe the food I chose wasn't so inappropriate. Or, at least, it could be likened to the other items on the *cold-drill* menu. Some appealed to me, some to her, some we just didn't bother to try. And all of it lacking coherence because there's only so much you can do when you don't plan your picnic ahead of time.

Blount's debut is sound rehash

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Tanya Blount Natural Thing

Tanya Blount's debut release, *Natural Thing*, has very little natural quality.

While the music is good, it is generic. Songs like "I'm Gonna Make You Mine" sound strikingly like Whitney Houston or Mariah Carey.

In "Temporary High" Blount hits the high note reminiscent of Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

You may feel as though the songs are something you heard before and liked, but the words and singer are new.

Billy Pilgrim Billy Pilgrim

*Get me out of here
from the subway's steamy kiss
Take me to the country and dip
me in some bliss*

"Get Me Out of Here" is the cry of twenty-something youths stuck in a city.

The opening song on Billy

Pilgrim's album sums up the experience of the two Atlanta natives, Andrew Hyra and Kristian Bush, who are Billy Pilgrim.

This is fresh new sound which appeals to all ages. It is the sound of Generation X without the anger of grunge.

"Hurricane Season" feels a lot like Bruce Springsteen's "Philadelphia," but the singers really cannot be placed in any musical category.

Southern blues with harmonica accompaniment open "Hula Hoop," which moves into an early John Melancamp beat.

Billy Pilgrim is definitely worth checking out.

Culture

Boise tries out Medieval life

Medieval enthusiasts celebrate the past

Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

Most people don't think of Boise right away as they recall their knowledge of medieval times, but if the Medieval Society of Southern Idaho has its way, that may change.

The group, founded by medieval enthusiast and BSU English Professor Linda Marie Zaerr, "seeks to raise university and community awareness of the nature and diversity of medieval culture," and, "to foster medieval camaraderie," according to the society's mission statement.

The Medieval Society should not be confused with the Society for Creative Anachronism, whose members enjoy dressing and celebrating in medieval costumes, said Elizabeth Cook, a BSU graduate student in the English Department and a board member of the Medieval Society.

"Ours is of a more scholarly nature," said Cook.

Cook said society members organize periodic colloquia and an annual spring concert. This year's concert will feature De Organographia, a duet from Portland.

According to the Medieval Society's spring

newsletter, "De Organographia specializes in the music of medieval and Renaissance Europe and Ancient Greece performed on faithful reproductions of period instruments. Their concerts are informative and entertaining presentations using period text and song to bring to life the musical art of the past."

Phillip and Gayle Stuwe Neumann, the two performers who make up De Organographia, have played throughout the United States and in Japan, Norway and Germany. They both teach music in Portland, perform in a Portland band and make their own instruments.

Zaerr and BSU music Professor Joseph A. Baldassarre come together as The Quill Consort, a BSU duet similar to De Organographia. Both groups will perform Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. They may be purchased through the BSU Writing Center in LA 220 or at the door.

Medieval Society members meet periodically at someone's house for food, a presentation and discussion. About 30 people usually attend the meetings and



De Organographia is Gayle and Phillip Neumann.

members come from a variety of BSU departments, including art, music, history and philosophy, said Stephanie Hunt, a BSU graduate student in English and a Medieval Society board member.

Cook said she became interested in the "amazing complexity and marvelous imagery of medieval litera-

ture" after taking a class from Zaerr.

"She's so interested in the subject that she's like a magnet," Cook said.

Hunt cited similar reasons for her interest in medieval studies.

"I love the boundary crossing between myth and reality in medieval literature," Hunt said.

Poetic License

This Week's Contribution:
Poetry by Joan M. Faber

Holidays

I used to love
holidays
before the shelter
looking into
her good eye
past the crushed nose
face held together
with black thread
and little else

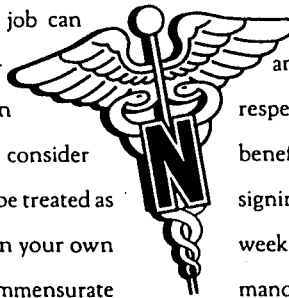
Seeing pride
tremble her lip
as she struggles
to keep from
leaking
all over the
room

I want to throw
those papers
across the floor
and weep
with rage
at the way
these men
celebrate
their holidays

Poetry and short fiction for
Poetic License may be sent
to The Arbiter, 1910
University Drive, Boise, ID

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 CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Poets to win big in the Jordan writing contest

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, encourages students to participate in the Grace Jordan Poetry Contest.

The contest, open to all students currently enrolled at BSU, is held in honor of Idaho writer Grace Jordan, the author of such books as *Home Below Hells Canyon* and *Idaho Reflections*.

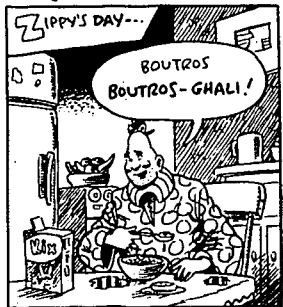
Participants may enter up to three poems. The first-place poet will receive a

\$150 award, the second place award is \$100 and the third place earns \$50.

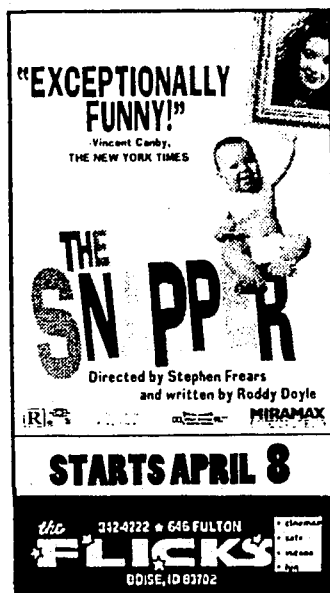
Entries must be previously unpublished, typed and should not bear the participant's name.

Name, address and telephone number should appear on a separate paper accompanying the entry.

All entries must be received at the BSU Writing Center in LA 220 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 6.



Life is a paradox*



SEARS

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Contact your student employment office or call 327-6009 for more information.

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 W. Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m. Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri-Sat.

Brava 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Building. Music starts Fri at 7:30 p.m. April 8: The Renegade Saints.

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 start at 9 p.m. All events cost \$5 at the door unless otherwise specified.

The Emerald Club 342-5446. 415 S. 9th. Live DJs 7 nights a week at 10 p.m.

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

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.

The Interlude 342-9593. 213 N. 8th. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 10 a.m.-end of the game on Sun.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. Ages 18 and over after 9 p.m. \$1 cover charge on Fri and Sat only to benefit bands. All shows begin at 9 p.m. unless otherwise specified. April 7: 5-7 p.m. First Thursday happy hour with special drink prices, complimentary appetizers and an artists' reception with Rob

Hart. 9 p.m. Equinox, traditional and contemporary jazz. April 8: Greg Martinez and Johnny Berryhill, acoustic rock. April 9: Ned Evett fretless guitar at 9 p.m. David Hamburg alternative acoustic music.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and over. Sun night: Bluegrass music. Tue-Sat: Tauge & Faulkner.

Michele's Jazz Lounge 336-2191. Apple St. and Boise Ave. Dixieland jazz every Tuesday, light jazz every Wednesday and Thursday. April 8 and 9: Equinox.

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th. Ages 21 and over. Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary. Live DJs every night.

Old Boise Guitar Co. 344-7600. 515 W. Main. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door and \$4 for children 12 and under.

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

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

Concerts

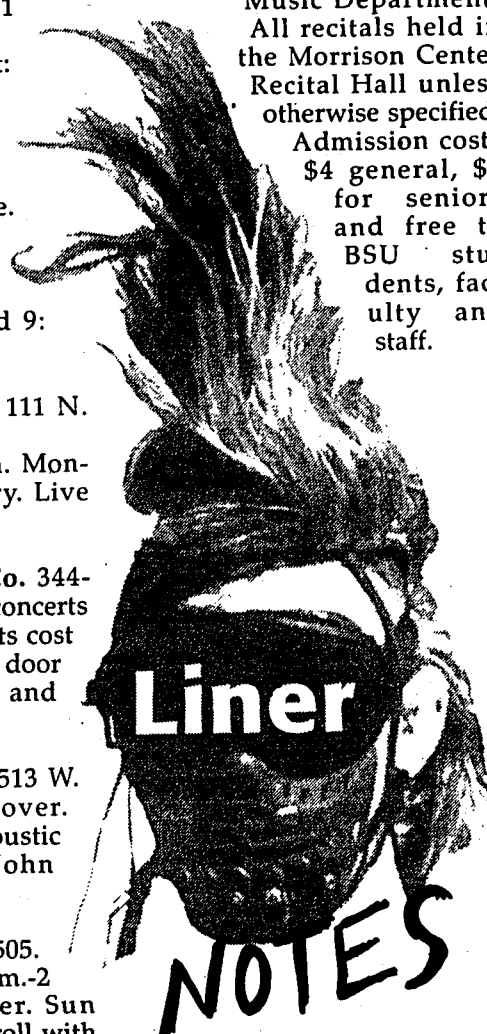
De Organographia and The Quill Consort. April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$8 general and \$6 for students and

seniors and are available in the Writing Center (LA 220) or at the door. Medieval folk music presented by the Medieval Society of Southern Idaho.

Recitals

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall unless otherwise specified.

Admission costs \$4 general, \$2 for seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.



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

Theater

Morrison Center 385-1110.

April 7: "Shakespeare for My Father" 7 p.m. Lynn Redgrave's Tony Award-nominated Broadway show to benefit World Center for Birds of Prey. Tickets are available from Select-A-Seat and start at \$10, but sell for half price for students, faculty and staff on day of performance.

Art

Boise Art Museum 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr. Open Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3. April 9-June 5: "Fabricated Nature," 16 artists who use industrial materials to create life-like forms. April 8-10: "OFF THE WALL New and Used Art Sale" at Foster's Warehouse Building to benefit museum.

A Booker's Dozen 385-1999. Begins April 11 in the Hemingway Western Studies Center. Sponsored by the BSU Art Department. Admission is free. Gallery is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Student Union Gallery 385-4259. April 4-June 10: "It Makes Sense to My Friends" by Kathleen Kenison. April 8: Opening reception 6-8 p.m.

Student Programs Board

SPB Film Series 385-3655. All shows cost \$1 students, \$2 faculty and staff and \$3 general at the door. April 8: "Night of the Living Dead" 11:30 p.m. in SUB Quiet Listening Lounge. April 10: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" 4 p.m. in SUB Quiet Listening Lounge. April 11: "Unbearable Lightness of Being" 7 p.m. in SpEC.

Compiled by Culture Editor Jon Knapp.

THE FRANK CHURCH CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

H O O R In Public Service

FREE ADMISSION
BSU STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

9 a.m. Welcome Address
Governor Cecil D. Andrus

Session Address
Slide-lecture, "Fighting the Odds: The Life of Senator Frank Church"

Leroy Ashby, professor of history, Washington State University and co-author of biography on Frank Church

10:20 a.m. Panel Discussion
"Women in Public Service"

Panelists: Judith Ouderkirk, citizen activist; Lydia Justice Edwards, state treasurer; Marilyn Shuler, Human Rights Commission executive director; Phyllis Edmundson, BSU associate dean of education; and Barbara Wilson, US WEST regional vice president
Moderator: Judge Patricia Young

Noon Luncheon
Presentation: High school essay contest winner speaking on "Responsibility to Public Service. Who ... Me?"

Master of ceremonies: Carl Burke
Speaker: Bethine Church
Awards presentation: Dottie Stimpson
Advance reservations required 385-1577.

Authors Leroy Ashby and Rod Gramer will be available throughout the conference to autograph their new biography about Frank Church

2 p.m. Session Address
"The Effect of the Press on Frank Church"
Bryce Nelson, professor of journalism, University of Southern California, former Los Angeles Times reporter and Church staff member

2:45 p.m. Panel Discussion
"Politicians and the Press: Today and Yesterday"

Panelists: Rod Gramer, news director, KTVB television; Bill Hall, editorial page editor, Lewiston Morning Tribune; U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, Idaho First District; Orval Hansen, former member of congress, Idaho Second District; and Jerry Brady, publisher/editor, Idaho Falls Post Register
Moderator: John Costa, editor, Idaho Statesman

5:30 p.m. Cocktail Buffet
Morrison-Knudsen Depot
Tickets \$50 per person. Proceeds to benefit the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs. Phone 385-1577 to order tickets

7:30 p.m. Evening Addresses
"International Perspectives on Public Activism"

Dudley Fishburn, member of British Parliament and former journalist; Zvi Rafiah, former Israeli diplomat, now consultant and commentator; Forrest Church, senior minister, the Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York City

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY • FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994

For more information
call 385-1577

Tuesday, April 5, 1994

Sports

BSU tennis teams finish busy break

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

This year's Spring Break wasn't exactly restful for the BSU tennis teams.

Both the men's and the women's teams traveled to California over the week taking on some strong competition. And both teams fared fairly well, considering the teams they were playing.

"We were on the verge of greatness, but we got stuck in the crevasse," BSU men's head coach Greg Patton said.

The men's team (13-8, ranked 43rd

nationally) went 1-2 over the weekend in the 15th annual Irvine Marriott Tennis Classic in Irvine, Calif., but were just one point away from upsetting 20th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham on Thursday, 4-3.

Patton said the loss was still a big step toward proving BSU can compete with big-time schools.

"Even though we lost the match, I think in our minds we kind of won," he said.

After Thursday's near upset, the Broncos slipped against Fresno State on Friday, 6-1. Freshman Ben Davidson, playing in the No. 5 slot,

continued to play sizzling tennis. In earning BSU's only point on the day, Davidson won his 14th consecutive match against Fresno State.

On Saturday the Broncos finally got a win, knocking off No. 48 Middle Tennessee State, 5-2. The win gave BSU a seventh-place overall finish, while Davidson continued his winning streak, upping it to 15.

The women's team also had a busy California trip, going 2-3. Boise State lost its first meet last Sunday to No. 19 Santa Barbara, 7-2, then bounced back against Long Beach State with an 8-1 win.

The Broncos won their next meet

with a 6-3 victory over Cal-State Fullerton on Thursday, but things didn't go as well on Friday for the Broncos, as they were slammed by Cal Poly-Pomona, 6-3. Boise State's record now drops to 9-9.

"That was a tough trip," women's head coach Mike Edles said. "I was pleased we won two and played tough against everybody. We were in every match."

The Broncos got strong performances from Bindi Thomas who won on both days, and Luciana Nolasco, who won both her singles matches and one of her doubles matches along with partner Maria Capuano.

Lawyer qualifies for NCAA tourney

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The outdoor season is underway for the Boise State track and field team and one athlete has already qualified unconditionally for the NCAA national championships.

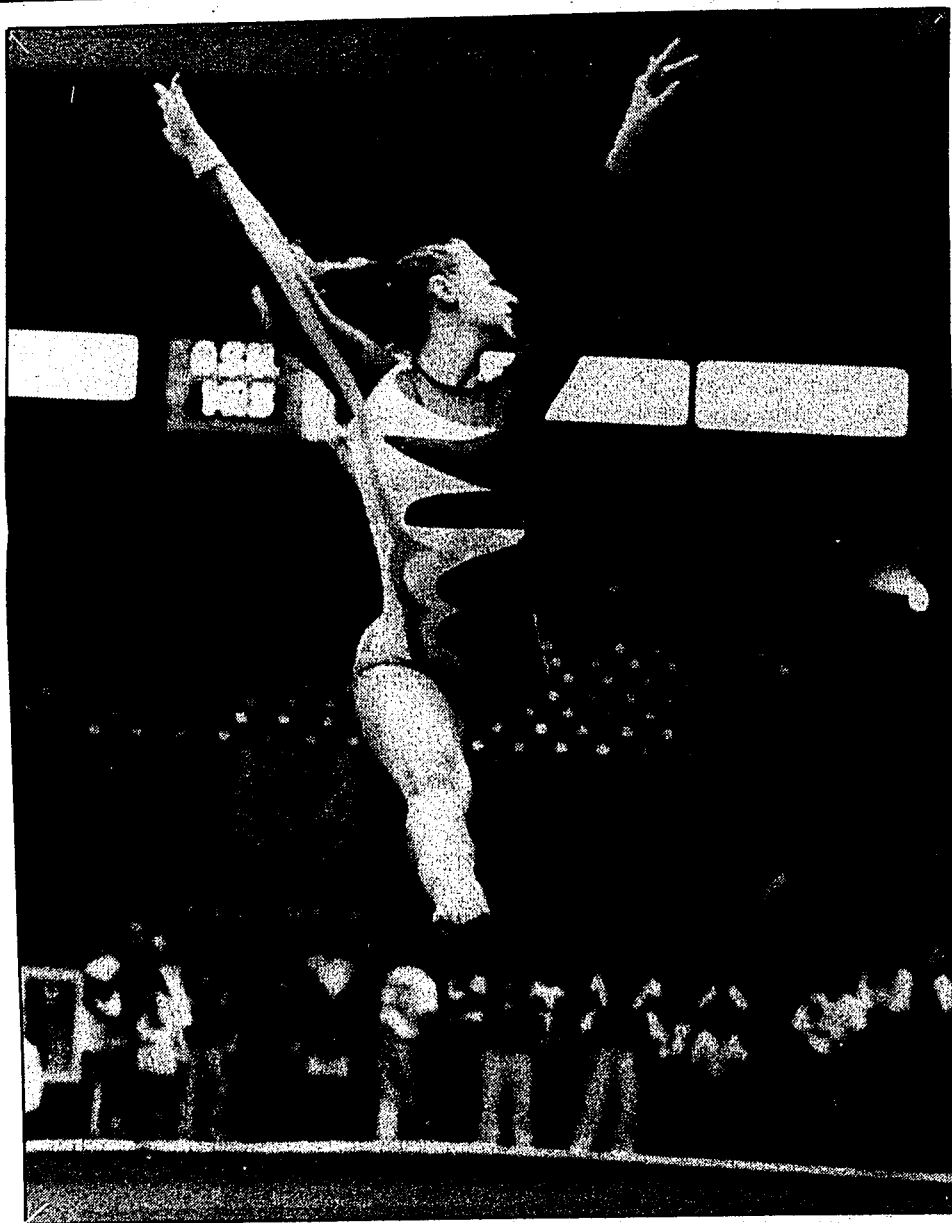
Last weekend at a meet in Los Angeles, Kerry Lawyer won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.21, the second best time in the history of the Big Sky Conference.

The time automatically places Lawyer in the NCAA competition hosted by BSU in the first part of June.

"He will be in there solid," said BSU head coach Ed Jacoby. "There's nothing they can do that will take him out of that."

Lawyer's effort earned him a Big Sky Athlete of the Week award. The BSU women's sprint relay team nabbed the same honor for a

• Track continued on page 18



BSU's Heather Lloyd, above, and the Broncos will host Regionals this Saturday.

Gymnasts get ready to rumble

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

A gymnastics version of a four-ring circus will be held in Boise this weekend as BSU hosts the NCAA Western regional championship.

The championships will be held at 7 p.m. this Saturday in the Pavilion.

The event is one of five regional meets across the country for qualifying to the NCAA national championships in Salt Lake City from April 14-16.

The winning team from the meet, as well as the four other national regional competitions, will move on to Nationals.

The top seven scores from regional meets around the country will also be invited. It's the fresh start the meet provides that has BSU Head Coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire the most excited.

"Right now, everyone starts over. It's a clean slate for us and we're real excited about that," she said.

• Gymnasts continued on page 18

Rock climbing club lets folks get high naturally

Gail Pechuli
Staff Writer

Imagine rising to the challenge of climbing a mountain with your fingertips, or maybe even clinging to cliffs like Sylvester Stallone in the movie *Cliffhanger*.

If that sounds like fun, then join the BSU rock climbing club.

The club operates year-round by coordinating several outings for those who enjoy a natural high by being high up.

"Anyone can give it a try," said club

president Corbin Olsen. "Climbing to me is an addictive sport. It's a lot of fun with a physical and mental challenge, so it's very rewarding to get on top of a climb."

In 1989, a climbing gym was erected in the Bronco Gym. A few months later, a handful of students began a club to organize outdoor expeditions.

Today, there are 40 members that participate and new adventurous individuals are becoming a part of this growing experience.

• Club continued on page 17

SPORTS LINEUP

Gymnastics

Sat.—BSU hosts Western Regional Championships, 7 p.m. in Pavilion.

Men's tennis

Sat.—BSU hosts San Diego St., 9 a.m. (doubles only). BSU hosts Washington, 3:30. Matches at BSU outdoor courts, weather permitting.

Sun.—BSU hosts San Diego St., 9 a.m. (singles only). BSU hosts Idaho, 3:30 p.m., outdoor courts.

Women's tennis

Sat.—BSU at Utah

Sun.—BSU at Weber St.

Baseball club

Sat. and Sun.—BSU club at Idaho St.

Sports

NHL in Boise? Damn that Sega Genesis!

Early this semester, while much of Boise wasn't paying attention, the National Hockey League came to town.

In fact, it came to my apartment.

No, I don't live on some palatial estate that is able to fit a professional size hockey rink, two hockey teams and a zamboni in it.

Actually, to the uneducated observer who might see my dirty laundry strewn all over the place, it may look like my dwelling is barely big enough to fit all my clothes.

Nevertheless, for the past

couple months the NHL has been playing regularly in Apartment 102.

It's been Chicago vs. Calgary, Montreal against Pittsburgh, San Jose taking on San Jose and so much more.

You see, the NHL has been playing on my TV thanks to my roommate's Sega Genesis.

As I have mentioned before in a column last semester (you probably didn't read that one, either) my roommate and former friend, Adam, bought a Sega last semester.

I am now 99.8 percent



Scott Samples

hooked on the NHL hockey game and Adam is buried up to his neck in cement as

punishment.

Being from Alaska, I have an inbred like of hockey. Since there are no pro teams on the Last Frontier, I've adopted Chicago as my favorite team in all sports, thanks to that wonderful cable superstition, WGN.

Therefore, I usually play with Chicago on the game. Besides, the Blackhawks are good and I can beat up on Tampa Bay with them.

The game is incredible. Super-slow-mo allows you to see Chicago center Jeremy Roenick juke Patrick Roy until the Canadiens' goalie is looking for his jock. You

can make players fight and knock each other out. You can hit goal-scoring legend Wayne Gretzky so hard that he hits the ice, his face spurting blood and his limbs thrashing around like a dying cockroach.

Yes, it's fun and educational.

Best of all, the game gets even better after a few beers. It doesn't take much coordination to move your fingers a little bit and scream at the TV, "Dammit, Chelios, you suck! You suck, you stupid little bastard!"

You can see why I'm hooked.

• **Club** continued from page 16

For new members, a group of experienced climbers will give hands-on demonstrations about safety measures and basic maneuvers in the climbing gym.

It may not be the real thing, because the rocks have different features, but it's fairly realistic and it builds the climber's thirst for conquering any obstacle in the real world.

"We have a really fun time," Olsen said. "It's a fair balance between strength and mentality to push yourself."

The club also registers for recreational climb competitions which include different categories from beginners to advanced climbers.

A big portion of the club's funding comes from selling T-shirts and from any money earned from these competitions.

Die-hard climbers usually have their own equipment, but the Boise State Outdoor Adventure Program lends equipment.

The club also supports the Access Fund located in Boulder, Colo., which preserves climber's access to natural resources by fostering cooperation between climbers, land managers and the public.

The Access Fund is the only national climbers organization working to protect both the environment and traditional climbing freedoms.

A list of events is posted on the chalkboard in the climbing gym, while meetings are scheduled once a month.

Currently, the club is planning a trip to Oregon and to explore Idaho's best climbing areas.



Arbiter/Gordon Schaefer

BSU's Dan Hammons was one of two tournament MVPs after a fine pitching and hitting weekend.

Club team sweeps Easter tourney

The BSU baseball club continued its offensive ways this weekend, sweeping its way to a 4-0 record in the BSU Easter Tournament.

The Broncos, 13-2 this spring, won a pair of games Saturday against two senior league teams, 11-6 and 13-3.

On Sunday BSU continued to rumble, winning 9-0 over Idaho State and 15-11 against Montana State in the championship.

Boise State amassed 48 runs over the weekend, continuing to light up opponents.

"It's starting to become a nice habit," BSU player/manager Tim

Helgeson said.

Dave Hammons and Darren Gleiser were named co-MVPs of the tourney.

Hammons threw a four-hitter in the second game, striking out 11, along with hitting for the cycle. Gleiser was 9 for 12 on the weekend with 11 RBIs.

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Sports

• Track continued from page 16

performance in Tuscon, Ariz. two weeks ago.

In last week's meet—one that included Iowa, Southern California, and Fresno State—the Bronco's placed third behind USC and Fresno State.

The women's squad beat out all but Fresno State for the second place slot.

Two other BSU men have qualified provisionally for the NCAA championship in the meet so far this season.

Walter Reed (100-meter) and long-distance runner Richard Lee (steeplechase) both have a shot at the June meet.

None of the Bronco women have yet qualified, but Jacoby said there have been several outstanding performances from the women's squad.

Tosha Bailey has jumped 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the long jump, and Casey Bonner threw for about 145 feet in the javelin. Unfortunately for Bonner, her best mark was lost when an official didn't record it.

"It was really bad because it probably would have qualified her [for nationals]," said Jacoby.

Things aren't going too hot for Chuck McTheny, either.

The thrower, who was having a stellar season for BSU until an injury, ruptured a chest muscle and will be out for the remainder of the season.

"He'll hopefully get it going by next year," Jacoby said, "but it's a pretty serious injury."

This weekend, the Broncos will host the Bob Gibb Classic. Jacoby is expecting about 15 teams, as well as several quality unattached athletes.

Troy Kemp is one independent coming, recently ranked second in the world in the high jump by *Track and Field News*.

While the competition is a nonscoring meet, BSU won't be taking the event lightly.

"Our goal is to get people qualified for the national champi-

• Gymnasts continued from page 16

Sandmire said she is especially pleased at qualifying for regionals this year.

Even though the squad is making its eighth straight trip to the meet, injuries to the squad didn't allow her to take qualifying for granted this year—something she has been able to do in the past.

"We did this by virtue of performing consistently on both the road and at home," Sandmire said. "This team, if nothing else, should be given a red badge of courage for the way they've handled all the adversity this year."

Sandmire said the Broncos will probably need a 192 score to make nationals, which would equal the school record.

However, she said her team has the ability to accomplish that feat.

"We're capable of doing

that. We just need to hit all our events and get good performances from all our athletes," Sandmire said.

Sandmire said she anticipates the meet will be over two hours long, with fans glued to their seats for most of it.

With teams such as UCLA, Stanford, Oregon State, Washington and California, it should be intense.

For the cost of only \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, she said the meet will be a solid entertainment value.



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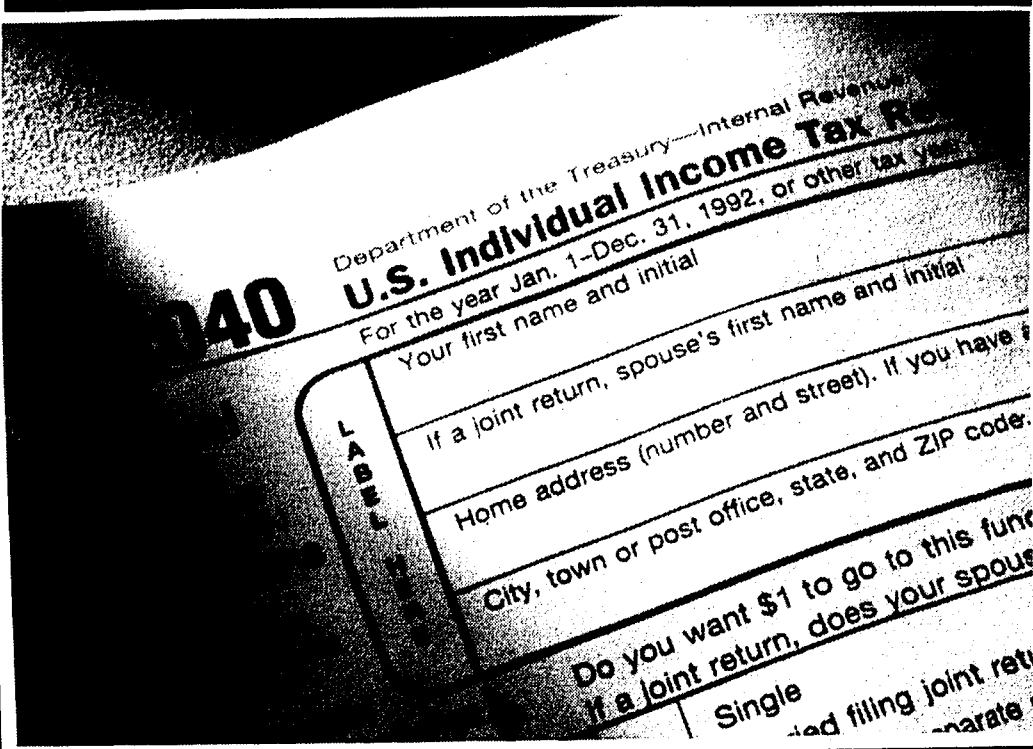
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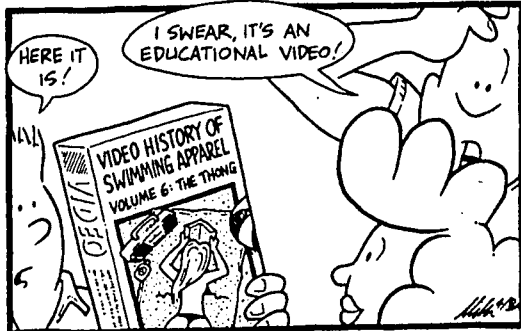
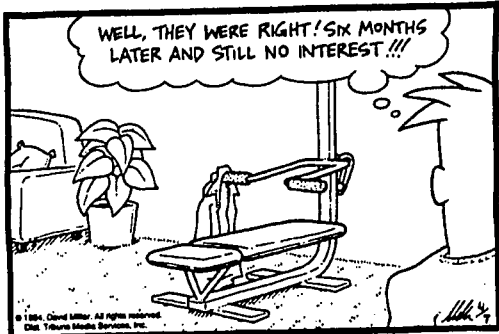
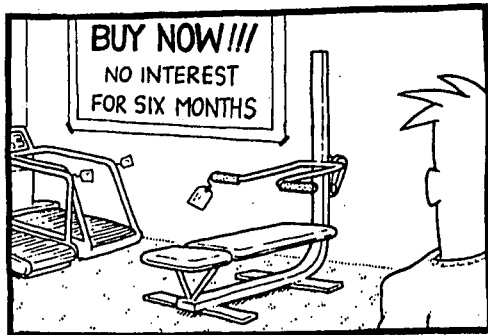
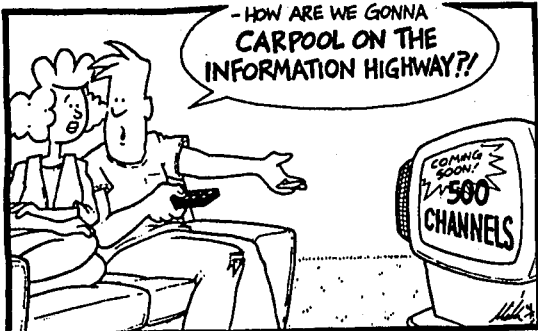
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Humor

Dave

by David Miller



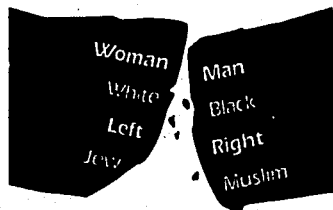
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Entertainment The Rythum Mob

What Every Student Should Know

If you haven't heard, the BSU Faculty Senate has proposed some sweeping changes in policy regarding student attendance, drop/add deadlines, and GPA calculation, to name a few. I won't go into detail about each proposal, except to say that the point of these recommendations is to instill a sense of responsibility in the student. There is a very good chance that President Ruch will approve these changes, which would then go into effect for the fall semester of 1995.

However, it's interesting to note that there were many proposals that were not approved by the Faculty Senate. Through hard work and diligence, I have acquired a list of the proposals, that after long hours of deliberation, were rejected by the Faculty Senate.

Need I remind us not to forget about that wonderful legal word called PARODY; and I cling to that word with great fervor, much like a spider monkey does to a tree trunk in an earthquake. Here now are three administrative policy changes that missed passage by the narrowest of margins:

- Grade point averages shall no longer be determined by the instructor at the end of the semester. Instead, three weeks into the semester, a panel of nine professors will rate each student on a scale from 1 to 6.0, based on technical merit and the four-minute freeskate program.

Only those students who fall in the top six scores will advance to the Medal Round. The other students will be shipped to an undisclosed island in the South Pacific, where they will be deloused and taught Pig Latin in an intense six-week program. Upon graduation, they will return to Boise, and be placed in the Taco Time intern program.

- The drop/add deadline will remain the same, but in order for the drop



Todd Sholty

to be approved, they will have to recite "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" while juggling three cans of Spam. If a student wants to add a class after registration, s/he will be required to sing "It's Not Unusual" a cappella in front of the class. If the class feels that the student has best exemplified the stylistic qualities of Tom Jones, then that student will be allowed in the class, as long as the student agrees that Oswald acted alone.

If in any case a student who has either added or dropped a class decides to change her/his/its mind, s/he will be severely punished. The student will be confined to a small cell, where he/she/it will be forced to watch an endless loop videotape of "Full House" re-runs.

- Students may still audit a class, but they will be required to bring all of their receipts from the past five years, as well as copies of their state and federal tax returns. Students will not be allowed to claim their house pets as dependents, although students will be allowed to claim student fees going to *The Arbiter* as a charitable contribution.

Any student wishing to audit a professor must get the permission of the department chair, or if the chair is not available, permission from the department coffee table will be accepted.

(Todd Sholty is a regular columnist for *The Arbiter*, and we agree that it is crucial that every faculty member read this in their classes.)

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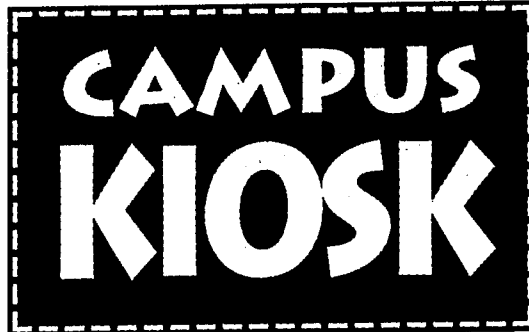
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