4-19-1994

Arbiter, April 19

Students of Boise State University

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

Eve Costello
Chief Copy Editor

The Faculty Senate voted in favor of endorsing an ASBSU faculty evaluation project last week—in theory.

They plan on collaborating with the student evaluation committee to design a student-run evaluation process.

Students representatives from an ASBSU-directed Evaluations Committee presented future plans for publishing faculty evaluations, which would be administered, collated, published and distributed by ASBSU. The purpose of the presentation was to elicit faculty support for the evaluations and to secure a commitment from the Faculty Senate to take part in the process.

In a formal recommendation presented to the Faculty Senate, student representatives said they wished to establish a formal joint faculty and student committee to “plan, coordinate and evaluate the ASBSU student survey process.”

Ted Arellano, a student member of the Evaluations Committee, said the informal committee, which has student and faculty members, has already done a great deal of research on the process. Arellano said over 1,300 different questions are asked on departmental student evaluations throughout the campus. Because of the lack of a uniform process on campus, the committee is hoping to create a survey of approximately 2,000 questions.

Board OKs fee hikes

Fee categories spark debate, plan reshuffle

Corky Hansen
News Editor

M. Karl Shurtleff, a member of the State Board of Education and chairman of its Finance Committee, knows what to call something that walks, talks and looks like a duck.

“It’s a duck,” said Shurtleff, referring to the classification of fees paid by in-state students.

Regardless of how they’re labeled, fees for computer upgrades are tuition, which in-state students by law are not required to pay, Shurtleff said.

“I think the constitution ought to mean what it says,” Shurtleff said.

“A rose is a rose is a rose, in my view,” he said.

The Board approved the fee increases laid out by the Idaho four-year institutions, including a $5 computer lab increase for BSU, a $25 increase to upgrade technology and computer labs at Idaho State University and $16.50 for computers and improved child care at Lewis-Clark State College, but only after computer upgrade increases were grouped with facilities fees instead of matriculation.

BSU students will pay $938 per semester beginning next fall, including $148 for health insurance. The $61 matriculation fee, $5 computer fee and $4 Student Programs Board fee were approved. BSU’s total fee increase of 6.8 percent was the lowest of UI, ISU and LCSC.

Boise State University • Tuesday, April 19, 1994 • Volume 3, Issue 28 • Free
Meeting targets of growth

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

BSU was one of the sites last week for a nationwide interactive satellite down-link which discussed the problems imposed by a growing world population.

"People and the Planet," a two-hour program, consisted of four live discussion panels and pre-recorded messages from actress Jane Fonda and United States Vice President Al Gore.

The purpose of the presentation was to raise awareness of and establish a plan of action for the upcoming United Nations International Conference on Population and Development, which will take place in September in Cairo, Egypt.

The bulk of the evening was spent discussing family planning in third-world nations, which pose the largest problem, according to the panelists. They said many poor families will have six, ten, even twenty children to help in the family labor and support the parents when they can no longer support themselves.

Many women who act as little more than child-bearers, and maintain a constant birth control alternatives, are the primary targets of birth control campaigns, an effort to stem world population growth.

Sadik Sadik, executive director of the UN Population Fund and secretary general to the conference, said the efforts of the last 10 years have proved fruitful. The involvement of non-governmental organizations, like the Women's Health Coalition and the World Wildlife Fund, has increased dramatically worldwide in the past few years. Over 1,000 of these organizations will be involved at the Cairo conference, Sadik said.

According to Sadik, the movement is not only strictly government, but "has become a people-to-people movement."

Jay Hair, director of the World Wildlife Federation, said the government and the people have banded together to face the problem.

"It's no longer 'us and them,'" he said.

Hair, a biologist, said world population is not just a future problem but a problem for the present. He said if everyone were vegetarians the Earth's carrying capacity would be 5.5 billion people. He said because not everyone maintains a vegetarian lifestyle the carrying capacity further decreases.

Gore said the state of the world is largely on the state of women..."

Advancing women's rights, health and education contribute to family planning worldwide.

Brian Atwood put the scope of the problem of the planet's overcrowding in perspective.

"No single issue will have more of an impact on our children than population growth."


Summer employment

Aboard ship early June thru Mid-August processing salmon. Work available thru late September processing crab. Room, board, airfare and rafting gear are provided. Start at $5.00/hour with long shifts and lots of overtime! Men and woman of BSU encouraged to apply, MUST attend group orientation. Contact BSU Student Employment office A-113. Sign-up deadline is 4-28-94.

Canyon Center sets huge garage sale

Garage sale-mongers beware: Canyon County's largest garage sale will take place April 22-23 at the BSU Canyon County Center at 2407 Caldwell Blvd.

The sale, sponsored by BSU's College of Technology, will feature upholstery fabric, valances, throw pillows, couches, chairs and furniture hardware. Homestyle industries in Nampa is the primary contributor to the garage sale.

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 22 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23.

A limited number of booth spaces are also available for individuals or groups who wish to participate in the garage sale. Participants must provide their own tables and supplies. Cost of each space is $40.

Fair aims to expose student organizations

Classy books, colorful T-shirts and ethnic food are a few of the items to look for during "Spring Fever," BSU's student organization fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20 on the Quad between the Administration and Business Buildings on the BSU campus.

The biannual event traditionally provides an opportunity for all university groups to increase their visibility, recruit more members and raise funds in a relaxed and festive environment.

During the sale booths will compete for prizes based on originality, creativity, effort and overall attractiveness.

• Evaluations cont. from page 1

12 questions, which would be approved by the joint committee, Arellano said.

The proposal also asks for faculty collaboration in distributing the surveys during class time.

Sen. Alan Hausarath raised the concern of taking class time away from class time and asked if the surveys could be completed at home, but Arellano said the legitimacy of the survey depends upon its credibility, which would be lost if the surveys were not conducted in a controlled setting. The survey is short and objective without open-ended questions. He said it will not take more than five minutes to complete, he said.

This isn't something that's fly-by-night," Arellano said.

Rod Payton, a BSU student majoring in computer information systems, is the technical adviser for the proposed evaluation process. Payton said ASBSU plans to pay for the evaluation process.

"Student government is totally funding the project," he said.

Payton also said the plan presented to the Faculty Senate was not a final draft. He said students were not asking the senators to agree with or even discuss the specific details of the plan, but rather to agree to work with the students to develop the most efficient and fair process.

"What we're asking for today is to get an endorsement from Faculty Senate," Payton said. "The only purpose of this [presentation] is to form the [initial joint] committee."

Robert Barr, dean of the College of Education, encouraged the senate's support of the student proposal. He said the Evaluations Committee has already done research on evaluation processes at other universities.

"The places this process works best is where the process is run by faculty and students jointly," Barr said.

"They [the students] are willing to join with a faculty group to establish an assessment useful to students and perhaps complimentary to the university. I encourage your careful consideration," he said.

Peter Wollheim, a professor in the BSU Communication Department, expressed doubt about the value of student-generated assessments. He said students shouldn't fool themselves that evaluations will take care of problems, directly to professors for course descriptions or to critics or praise a class obtains better results, he said.

Economics professor dies after cancer battle

Martin Rebentsteiger
Staff Writer

BSU economics professor Douglas Sauer died Tuesday April 12 of leukemia. Sauer, a assistant professor in the Department of Economics, had been with BSU for two years.

Sauer had been taking chemotherapy and had been hoping for relief in the form of a bone marrow transplant.

Sauer's death is short and objective and asked time away from class time that evaluations will take..."
Panel storms through Lewis-Clark session

Analysis by Corky Hansen
News Editor

Budgets were approved. Fee increases were decided. Non-resident tuition was raised. At times the students would really hurt, according to UI President Elisabeth Zinser, and Idaho State University had the decision handed down by the Board, BSU had planned an increase of $710 for non-resident students. Idaho State University and University of Idaho had increases of $800 and $520, respectively. The increases for continuing non-resident students as stated by the universities will remain intact. Tuition and fees for BSU continuing non-resident students will increase by $606, or $4,616. "I was surprised that they [the Board] did the non-resident tuition [and fees] in just a two-year phase," said David Taylor, BSU vice president for student affairs.

UI President Zinser requested more time to arrive at the fee increase. "It will be a tremendous challenge to adjust to the fee increase that you're suggesting," Zinser said to the Board.

"I would much rather have a three-year or four-year period to adjust to this increase," she said.

Ruch said after the meeting that the Board's directive would be "the best buy". Ruch said that the Board's directive would be "the best buy". Zinser told the Board that quality is important to students, but the cost of education has become a priority in deciding where to go to college.

"If I were to raise our tuition and fees to $7,000, I think it's something the students would really like to see," Martin said.

Shurtliff, who was alone in voting against fee increases, said he applauds the students' initiative in requesting fees for upgrades in technology, but that doesn't make it right. "Just because they're willing doesn't mean I think they're being taken advantage of," Shurtliff said after the meeting.

"I think we balance the budget on the backs of the students and I'm opposed to that," he said.

Board member Roy Mosman said the limit to the Board from imposing extra costs on the students, not to prevent students from receiving the money for services they need and want.

"I wouldn't have any trouble defending a cost that goes over 5.5 percent that way," Mosman said.

"We'll do what we can," Zinser said after the meeting.

"Believe it or not, this guy is in class.

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MILITARY
ARMY
ROTC
THE MILITARY IS CALLING
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY
IS IN CLASS.
ASBSU gives in, buys club t-shirts
Corky Hansen
News Editor

The ASBSU Judiciary finally took care of a chronic complaint with a decision allowing ASBSU to fund T-shirt purchases by clubs and organizations.

"It's just something that haunted us since last fall," said Trevor Castleton, ASBSU chief justice.

"I am quite frankly, just glad to see this over and done," he said.

Last fall the judiciary issued a judgment prohibiting the use of funds from ASBSU for T-shirt purchases by clubs and organizations, citing Title II, Chapter 2, Section 22-530 of the Senate Code which prohibits funding to buy equipment for clubs and organizations. The judiciary considered T-shirts organizational equipment as outlined in the title.

"Once we did it there was a furor downstairs," Castleton said.

Other organizations found they couldn't buy T-shirts for members with the matching funds given by ASBSU.

The judiciary recently considered the question again, due to complaints that the Student Programs Board was imprudent in buying T-shirts, which ASBSU funded.

"I'm getting a little out-of-hand in some people's opinion," Castleton said.

The judiciary's research included a social analysis with other institutions. Faculty Justice Wallace Kay called the other schools in the Big Sky and sent a petition for information on SGANET, the nationwide student government electronic mail server. Kay said the answer came from a misuse within the ASBSU Judiciary.

"It [the comparative research] was, I guess we could say, indecisive as a whole," Kay said.

Castleton said the judiciary decided to reinstate funding for T-shirts because matching funds are used to support clubs and organizations and because the clubs are open to all students. ASBSU will not fund T-shirt purchases by SPB because its positions are hired or appointed.

"We feel this to be pretty equitable and fair," Castleton said.

SPB Director Melissa Klug said the T-shirts help SPB get the word out about events.

"We have to find new ways to publicize things," Klug said.

Associate Kent Briggs, who issued the decision on behalf of the judiciary, said in a written ASBSU judiciary opinion that T-shirts also help clubs make others aware of their presence on campus.

"Since T-shirts are used for advertising but also by the individual for personal use, judiciary has reasoned that they may be purchased by all organization [sic] receiving matching funds as long as the organization's logo/events are clearly displayed," Briggs said in the opinion.

The ASBSU Election Board announces the results of the '94-'95 ASBSU elections.

Despite confusion, Senate fills chambers
Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

After an anxious day of postponements, mix-ups and procedural confusion, the election board made its announcement of the ASBSU Senate election results near midnight Thursday.

Sean Stikee won the race for College of Health Science senator, defeating his opponent John Slack (formerly Fangman) by 218 votes to Slack's 116.

"It's fantastic. It's nice to see that human dignity won," Brandt said, in reference to his opponent's support of the Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-gay initiatives.

"I particularly want to congratulate Sean. I wish him the best of luck and give him my support," Slack said.

Dan Nabors won out in the College of Business race, defeating his opponent, Joe Castor, with 149 votes to Castor's 128 votes.

"This was a great race, and I thought that no matter what, the Business College students couldn't have lost between me or Joe," Nabors said.

Due to conflicts in his fall schedule Brett Paternoster withdrew his candidacy at the time of election, but still managed to pull in 14 votes.

In other college senate races, James Krieger won as the College of Applied Technology senator.

Jack Ward was the winner in the race between write-in Ben Copper and himself for College of Social Sciences senator.

Joe Jackson, running unopposed, is the new College of Technology senator.

Nancy Gray won the College of Arts and Sciences race, defeating David Nielsen 95 votes to 64 votes.

Incumbent Jodie Farnsworth reclaimed her seat as the College of Education senator, defeating opponent Mary Haufl 208 votes to 179 votes.

"I'm actually, I'm going to go home and do math homework and get rid of my cold and start over," Farnsworth said.

English Honors Society hits it big at conference
Jon Wronen
Staff Writer

Academic clubs are having a field day at national and regional competitions this year.

The most recent impressive showing by a BSU academic club was by the BSU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at a national convention.

The chapter presented two papers at the Sigma Tau Delta convention in Memphis from March 17 to 19. Senior English major Robin Miller was the winner of the Isabel Sparks Award for best critical essay, netting a $100 prize. In addition, BSU's chapter will present a paper at the conference.

Miller's paper, titled "The Political Correctness Dialogue and the Social Construction of Morality: Uncovering the Power of Rhetoric," took a few days to write and a few months to think out, according to Miller.

"I was really surprised and pleased. I didn't expect to even think they would accept it, much less give it an award," Miller said.

Miller said she is hard at work on her next project, a paper titled "The Social Construction of Morality: One Feminist's Perspective," in which she will present at the International Communication Association Conference in July. With a field of professions, Miller wrote.

"I'm a different caliber of scholarship. I'm not sure what to expect from the questioning," Miller said.

I know I'm going to be with people who know a lot more about communication than I do," she said.

Video production, the seven intelligences and Idaho's birds of prey are among the topics of workshop shops to be offered this summer through BSU's Division of Continuing Education.

More than 60 workshops will be offered May 19 through Aug. 12 at BSU. Highlights include:

* Video Production Workshop — 6 to 10 p.m., Monday - Thursday, June 6-16. The two-credit hands-on workshop will familiarize students with all aspects of basic video production.

* Idaho Birds of Prey — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 14-16. This one-credit workshop is for those interested in learning about Idaho's eagles, hawks and falcons. The third day will be an all-day field trip to the Snake River Birds of Prey area.

* Exploring the Seven Intelligences — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 11-13. Students will explore the seven intelligences—verbal/linguistic, logical/mathematical, musical/rhythmical, visual/spatial, bodily/kinaesthetic, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

* Environmental Issues Across the Curriculum — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 1-3. The pre-credit course will discuss the need to involve all the disciplines in planning and disseminating ideas about the environment. Guest speakers will present environmental issues as they pertain to Idaho.

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Board approves choices for VP openings at BSU

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Amid the drama of the State Board of Education's meeting last week emerged the two newest members of BSU President Charles Ruch's supporting cast.

"I'm very pleased with the new vice presidents. It's great," Ruch said.

The appointment of Daryl Jones as provost and vice president for academic affairs, as well as that of Harry "Butter" Neel as vice president of finance and administration, was approved by the Board.

Both Jones and Neel were chosen from a field of candidates from all over the nation. Neel, currently at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will arrive at the BSU campus in June.

Jones, who had been serving as interim executive vice president since July 1993, said he felt he had gained the confidence of the BSU community.

"I was pleased to see that confidence reaffirmed," Jones said.

As provost, Jones will act in the absence of Ruch.

Jones said he assumed many of the provost duties as interim executive vice president.

"The position has been in transition," he said.

Prosecutor's Office, Boise

opened April 18 with an all-day forum sponsored by the

Week at BSU.

Law enforcement and vic-

tims' rights fields during the

11th annual Victims' Rights

Week at BSU.

The five-day conference opened April 18 with an all-

day forum sponsored by the

victim/witness coordinators of the Ada County Prosecutor's Office, Boise Police Department and Ada County Sheriff's Office.

Victims' Rights Week is sponsored by BSU's

Criminal Justice Department, the Criminal Justice Student Organization and the BSU Women's Center.

Students can earn one

credit for attending 15 hours

of the conference and writ-

ing a paper.

The Thursday sessions will be held in the SUB Jordan Ballroom B.

Programs on Friday will be held in The SUB Lookout Room.

Workshops to promote understanding

Three workshops designed to increase multi-

cultural understanding will be promoted this summer by BSU's Cultural Awareness Training workshops are offered through the Department of Anthropology in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at BSU.

The CAT workshop schedule consists of these one-credit courses:

- General and Professional Emphasis, 1 to 9 p.m. June 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18, will examine theories to enhance intercultural skills and sensitivity and reduce cultural misunderstandings.
- Personnel, Management, Marketing & Customer Service Emphasis, 1 to 9 p.m. June 24 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 25, is designed to help participants think intercultural and will explore culturally specific meanings.
- Teaching, Training and Counseling, 1 to 9 p.m. July 8 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9, will focus on knowledge and practical application, specifically in culturally responsive teaching, training and counseling.

Campus recycling program gets parole

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

BSU's recycling program will continue in its current form, according to Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis.

In a meeting between the Boise City fire inspector and BSU officials on April 7, it was decided to allow the use of the collection bins previously deemed a fire hazard.

While the original interpretation of the fire code was correct in labeling the bins a violation, BSU is not required to make any new changes to the program. According to McGinnis, when the impact to BSU of conforming to code was taken into account, BSU was given the permission to continue the program.

Currently there are different bins for different kinds of paper, white paper being the "only one that makes any money at all," McGinnis said.

McGinnis said their next step is to make an effort to get more paper recycled on campus.

"We know more is going in the trash [than in the bins]," he said.

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Visit Your Nearest Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealership Today... or Call 1-800-321-1516 for Details on the College Graduate Purchase Program.
Athletics shows crisis in priorities

BSU spends too much time worrying about Academics vs. Athletics—no kidding, huh? Athletes have always registered before anyone else got a chance. Most people know about it and accept it. Most people buy the argument that athletes need to register first because they have a daily practice they all must attend at the same time.

Well, we think that’s bunk. Everyone on this campus has other commitments. The debate team doesn’t get to practice. The athlete is babied through high school, coddled through college and through college and trained in the Ivy League universities, earn a smaller salary than professional athletes. But then, what does this have to do with college registration? Point—most professional athletes are paid substantially more than we civilians. You get the idea.

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Some people say the athletes' registration is for the safety of the students. They just don't understand the idea behind requiring a photo ID is to keep student records out of unauthorized hands. ASBSU should be commended in its efforts to protect the privacy and subsequent safety of the students. They just should have let the students know.

I don't know if we failed, or if they failed, but don't forget your ID when you register because the word is out and there's no excuse for not knowing—now.
Radical roots are our society's hope

I have written a year's worth of the Root column for The Arbiter, and I now think it's time I give it a rest. But before I go, I want to explain what I think the title of this column means.

First, From the Root suggests life. So many environmental issues are a matter of life and death—not only for plants and animals, but for us as well.

But a root is a special kind of life form. It holds the hidden, silent force that drives much of nature. There live more beings we don't see than beings we do. The same holds true for environmental and other social activists. We all know about the big obvious ones like Greenpeace or the Snake River Alliance, but the real power lies with people like Carolyn, Judy and Gretchen (to name but a few), who work for change in their simple, straightforward way.

And those steps must be taken at the grassroots level because so many of the problems exist there. For example, we can't protect the wilderness just by passing a law. We must cut down fewer trees—and accept the people who live in small houses—to make it work. Someone once said the only way to change the world is to change it, I agree, but would add that the best place to start is by changing yourself.

But the final, and most important—and most insidious—message that I hoped to send by calling the column From the Root comes from its etymological suggestions. If you're into etymology (or botany) you know a radical is another word for root. So, to talk about fear the word radical—or hurt it as an insult. I embrace it. Not because I'm young and rash, but because I'm convinced the basic values that drive our society (especially greed, competition, materialism, and economic rationalism) will destroy the world. Only a fundamental, a root-level—a radical—alteration of our way of thinking and acting can lead us off our current apocalyptic path.

So I depart, having divulged my year-long intentions. I hope sincerely that I've said something you don't understand, and I hope someday you'll take the time to think about it. Only a fundamental, a root-level—a radical—shift in thinking will destroy the old order and set us free to make a new world. Only a fundamental, a root-level—a radical—shift in the way we think will destroy the old order and set us free to make a new world. Only a fundamental, a root-level—a radical—shift in the way we think will destroy the old order and set us free to make a new world.
Evans to retire; election to decide replacement

The change was inevitable. After 16 years of serving as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry Evans is retiring and voters will be deciding who will best replace him to lead Idaho's schools.

Three candidates, Republicans Anne C. Fox and Bob Dutton and Democrat Will Sullivan, are outlining their goals for the position and will be putting their messages out to voters for the May 24 primary election. The main election will be Nov 8.

Anne C. Fox, who has a doctorate in teacher education, said she has many goals for colleges and universities as well as public schools.

Fox said she wants to coordinate core subjects in all of Idaho's higher education institutions so students who transfer will not have to retake the core classes.

Fox said she also would like to improve the quality of teaching, take a look at tenure and revise the evaluation process.

"The current system creates stress for beginning professors," said Fox.

Fox said she is concerned about the loneliness of students.

Nursing program re-accredited

BSU's associate of science nursing program has been re-accredited for eight years by the National League for Nursing.

The League for Nursing is recognized as the national accrediting agency for nursing education by the council on Post-secondary Accreditation and by the U.S. Department of Education. Students must graduate from an accredited program to take the national exam for registered nurses.

A two-person team from the League for Nursing visited BSU in November to evaluate the program; re-accreditation notification was received in January.

The associate of science nursing program is a two-year course of study.

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● Boone Shake (groovin) 4:30-6 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 19, 1994

8 Arbiter
Photo ID required in registration process

ASBSU resolution prompts action aiming to protect privacy, safety

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Students registering for classes next fall need more than themselves to pick up their class schedules. The ASBSU Senate passed a resolution last November requesting the Registrar's Office to require a photo ID before releasing class schedule information.

In the past, students were only required to recite their student identification number for schedule print-outs. The purpose of the requirement is to protect the privacy and safety of BSU students, according to the resolution. ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter said he was approached about the issue last semester. He subsequently introduced the idea to the senate and Sen. Clint Bolinder drafted the resolution.

Hunter said those who brought the issue to him were concerned about privacy issues, but also about the consequences of schedules being released to the wrong individuals. In a worst-case scenario, stalkers or people looking for revenge could get the information of where a particular person would be at any given time, Hunter said.

Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.
The first chapter has begun...

Series of events, major exhibit celebrate new relationship between BSU and books

Cory Wees
Staff Writer

April 10 marked the opening of "Missing Pages: Idaho and the Book," a three-part exhibition continuing through May 15 at the Hemingway Center. The exhibit, through too much for description, is actually a well-integrated visual theater, a circus of stimuli packed into an area the size of a postage stamp.

Despite the publicity blitz leading up to the exhibit's opening, attendance for the dedication and ensuing events and activities was sparse, with BSU students and faculty being noticeably absent.

Could be that the hubbub surrounding the opening kept the camera-shy shut in. But while frontiers of art were being examined inside the Hemingway Center, the disinterest outside its walls was tangibly evident.

Those stout-minded individuals who made it through the academic doldrums were treated to a rare viewing of artifacts from Idaho book history.

The Lapwai Mission press, first printing press to publish in Idaho Territory, was back home for the first time since its departure in 1847.

Displayed along with the press, are original copies of the first books published in Idaho, most of which are translations of missionary instructions into Nez Perce and "the Flat Head" languages. Try saying "grace" in Upper Salish and see how hungry you can get.

Also on display are the stunningly innovative books made by the deaf, mute, illiterate and ingenuous James Castle, an Idaho native whose art books made from discarded crackerboxes and cigarette packages are true gems in Gem State history.

"He was the original recycler," said Castle's niece Jane Darrow, who was in attendance for a guided tour of Castle's book, led by Boise Art Museum's Sandy Hawthorn.

Despite a lifelong compulsion to art produced thousands of pieces, but his may be the only opportunity for the public to see selections. Book Arts Professor Trusky has culled from private collections.

The area of the gallery offers a peek at the eccentric books made by 14 other Idaho artists. A Bookers' Dozen. Regrettably, the glass display cases prevent all but a perfunctory introduction to these books. Even the companion brochure offers better detail.

Left to judge a Bookers' Dozen by their covers, one faces tough odds. In among the brilliant standouts are a few less fully realized works that seem blinded by style over content.

Nevertheless, the Missing Pages exhibit can be recommended for the entire family. And everyone and his or her professor ought to feel compelled to put a little of Idaho's past in their immediate future.

Exhibits continued on page 11

'Spirits' falls into miniseries quagmire

Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

I should have known better. I should have known not to see a movie after reading the book. I should have known that Hollywood producers can't make a serious political film. And I should have known that Winona Ryder can't act.

House of the Spirits, now playing at the Egyptian Theater, takes a brilliant novel and overexposed Chilean author Isabel Allende and turns it into a TV mini-series quality film.

The story traces 50 years of the Trueba family and how they deal with the social strife and change in pre-coup Chile. In the book, the subplots of love and hate serve to illustrate various microcosms of class conflict. Allende achieves this through innuendo, but makes her point quite clear.

The film, however, misinterprets Allende's subtlety as vagueness, thus losing the historical context of the film. With its political and historical framework removed, the movie becomes little more than a cheesy romantic saga like The Thornbirds.

Fortunately, the movie (mostly) has an excellent cast. Jeremy Irons brilliantly portrays Esteban, the stern but temperamental family patriarch. Glenn Close, as Esteban's sister Ferula, performs so well that her comparatively small part takes on great importance, and Meryl Streep asclairvoyant Clara, wife of Esteban and friend of Ferula, plays the center role of the film perfectly.

Unfortunately, Winona Ryder has an important role, too. Ryder plays Blanca, Clara's daughter and a member of a new generation of radical political activists. But partly because of poor scriptwriting and mostly because of bad acting. Blanca comes off as a dopey romantic character who can fall in love with a revolution without becoming one herself. And because the viewer's understanding of the political situation comes largely through her understanding, Chilean politics become romantic, too.

Still, it's not a complete loss. The Latino mysticism which gives House of the Spirits its name is well-presented, and does a lot to redeem the film. And most of the sets and scenery do the story justice.

Overall, Spirits is worth considering, but don't expect to get your money's worth unless you go on cheap night.

Book art breaks the rules

Cory Wees
Staff Writer

The book as concept was stretched to its outer limits last week as book artists from across Idaho and the nation convened at BSU for the opening of the "Missing Pages: Idaho and the Book" art exhibit.

Events for the opening at the Hemingway Center included a multi-media presentation by Byron Clark. Clark used three screens and a jumble of projectors to expose a number of book heroes he has committed in a revisionary look at the contemporary book.

Clark's series of sculptures, "Power/Tools," features common hand-held tools with handles which have been carved from book pages stuck together with wood glue. An unvilified hammer from the series is on display in the Missing Pages exhibit.

Clark first began his practice of book mutilation in reaction to H. W. Janson's popular tome "History of Art," which Clark described as an "inexcusable" source focused exclusively on the work of

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
**Cultural**

**Fling promises spring holiday**

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

The annual Spring Fling event is just around the corner. The vernal festivities commence on Tuesday, April 24, at Julia Davis Park with Onomatopoeia, a local jazz-instrumental band, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the bandshell. The '94 event is the 16th annual sponsored by Student Programs Board. It runs from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Food and refreshments will be served all day.

At 2:30, Pat John and The Three Slims, another local talent, will take the stage to play their own unique blend of pop.

The musical spectrum expands with Boom Shaka, hailing from the City of Angels, at 4:30. The reggae band recently debuted their first album, Best Defense, for Island Records. Other entertainment includes art by the visual arts league, clowns, sand art, spin art, tarot card reading and more.

It's the end of the year bash for students to try to get them to get out and relax and do something fun before finals," said SPB Director Melissa Klug. She said the event also benefits the community as all events are free to the public.

**Th Faith Healers mix up new, easy listening brand of punk**

Tacy Nuxoll
Staff Writer

**Imaginary Friend**
Th Faith Healers

You may wonder how we select albums for review here at The Arbiter. It's like this: Music promoters send us free stuff, like CDs, photos and articles. We put them all in a big pile. Then we listen to the CD and pretend to know enough about music to write a qualified review. Sounds glamorous, doesn't it?

So, naturally you're wondering how I chose this week's album by Th Faith Healers. I selected this CD because, in general, I think faith healing is a good idea. Plus the title of the album, Imaginary Friend, was appealing, because I used to have one.

So, having completed my extensive research of the band and its philosophy, I pop in the CD. Now the intensive auditory examination begins. Ahh. It sounds just like a UK bar band. And, what a coincidence! It is. It is, indeed, everything a UK bar band should be. And, certainly, that's not all bad—just predictable.

Lead vocalist Roxanne creates a tentative downbeat against the electro-tech guitar and computer-generated, New-Agey sounds of birds and bells. Many of the melodies seem reminiscent of childhood mockingeries (e.g., Neenur, Neenur, Neee-nur). However, these whimsrical taunts are usually followed by a rousing instrumental mosh-pit session, last we become too sentimental. Indeed, after stirring up all of that latent angst, there's nothing like a good mush to purge one's self.

This would also come highly recommended as good road trip music. As most of the lyrics are generally incoherent, there is little fear that your fellow travelers will be able to sing along. But the lyrics, which are decipherable, such as "feels so insecure, feels so immature," are bound to find a receptive audience among adolescents.

All in all, Th Faith Healers have put together a pleasant, if somewhat unchallenging, work. I would discourage no one from picking up a copy, and certainly I enjoy a good mush as much as anybody.

**Poetic License**

This Week's Contribution:

**Poetry by T. Nuxoll**

humming
some sound
some lust
some former love's song
half-remembered
noises
strung together
hypnotically
repeated
'til I wake
and shake
and shriek like a laugh
to hear what I've been singing.

Poetry and short fiction for Poetic License may be sent to The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. For more information call 345-8204.

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**Morrisey**

"The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get" - the single from VAUXHALL & I

$7.88/9.99

Sale Price Expires 4/20/94

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Kristin Hersh

"Your Ghost" (with Mick Jagger) - the single from HIPS AND MAKERS

$6.99/9.99

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**Arbiter 11**

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**Music**

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

**Brava** 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Building. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. April 22: Ernie Sites, Idaho country.

**The Cactus Bar** 342-9732, 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mind 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. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary.

**Graney's Basement** 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Wed-Sat 9:30 p.m.-close: Jack Mormon.

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

**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 22: Feed the Mind, alternative acoustic folk rock. April 23: William Coffey and Gary Newcomb, acoustic folk/rock.


**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 $7 in advance, $8 at the door and $10 children 12 and under. April 19: Ed Gerhard and Bill Mize. April 20: Free songwriters support group meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**Recitals**

**Student Recitals** 385-3980. All recitals in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. April 19: Andrea Pach, viola and Jennifer Robinson, flute at 7:30 p.m. April 24: Dawn Doubt, violin at 7:30 p.m. April 21: Piano students of Del Parkinson at 7:30 p.m. April 23: Jennifer Call, violin at 4 p.m.

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

**Art**

**Boise Art Museum** 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Dr. Open Tues-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends noon-5 p.m.

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

**Student Union Gallery** 345-4259. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. Kathleen Kenison's "It Makes Sense to My Friends" runs through June 10.

**Theater**

"The Misanthrope" Morrison Center Stage II, April 21-23, 27-30 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $6.50 general and $4.50 for seniors and students at Select-A-Seat.

**Student Programs**

**SPB Films** 385-3655. All shows cost $1 for students, $2 for faculty and staff and $3 general at the door. April 22 at 11:30 p.m. and April 24 at 4 p.m. "The Taming of the Shrew." April 25 at 7 p.m. "The Secrets of N.I.M.H." All shows this week in the SUB Quiet Lounge.

**Spring Fling** 385-3605. April 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. in Julia Davis Park. Featuring the music of Onomatoepoia from 1-2 p.m., Fat John and the Three Slums from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Boom Shaka from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Also come John Rogers, vendors, activities for children and more.

Compiled by Culture Editor Jon Knapp.

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**Students place in art contest**

Students from BSU took the top four spots and one honorable mention in a college poster competition sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities. Darci Erickson, a junior from Boise, was named the winner of the competition, which required contestants to create posters within the theme, "Energize America: Employability."

Michelle Weber of Boise took runner-up honors. Bill Houston, a junior from Nampa, was third and Vishnu Patel, a senior from Boise, took fourth. Lisa Cheney, a junior from Boise, earned honorable mention.

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**ART DEPARTMENT.** All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall unless otherwise specified. Admission is $4 general, $2 seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

**Notes**

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

Tom Graney's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock 'n' roll with Boi Howdy. Mon night is blues night. Tue night: Fat John and the Three Slims from 8:30 p.m.-close. Wed-Sat: Tauge & Faulkner.

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Sports

Lawyer, Looney clean up at Seattle meet

Scott Gore
Staff Writer

For Kerry Lawyer and Misha Looney, winning is becoming a trend.

The two Boise State track and field stars competed in Seattle over the weekend, pulling in seven first place awards between the two of them, one more than the week before.

This time, Lawyer nabbed four firsts, winning the long jump (24-feet 7 3/4-inches), the 100-meter dash (10.47 seconds), the 200-meter (20.96), and the 4x100-meter relay (41.16), which he anchored.

Looney repeated her previous performance, picking up three first place marks in the long jump (19-10 1/4), the 200-meter (24.39), and the 4x100-meter relay (46.1), which she anchored as well.

Another highlight of the meet was Richard Lee's NCAA-provisionally-qualifying performance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:52.30.

The time is in the top 10 in the nation among college athletes.

The men's team got strong performances from several other athletes as well.

Winning for the men's team were Travis Gray in the 400-meter (49.54), Tom Roorda in the 5,000-meter (14:53.1), Jake Miller in the 110-burdles (14.87) and Tomy Bailey in the high jump (6-10 3/4).

Aside from Looney, Abigail Ferguson picked up the other first for the women's squad in the triple jump (40-11).

While her team didn't win, Boise State head coach Ed Jacoby was pleased with his team's performance in the meet.

"We competed real hard and had some outstanding performances from several people," Jacoby said.

As a team, the men placed second in tri-meet scoring behind Washington (91-65), Western Oregon finished third overall.

On the women's side, the team ranked first over Western Oregon State (67-64) and second behind Washington in dual-meet scoring (98-37).

The track and field team will host its second home meet on April 23 at Weber State and Central Oregon.

捐款通过橄榄球

Golf team eyes first trip to Regions

Lebeck looking to lead men's team to NCAA tourney

Gail Pechuli
Staff Writer

After sending only one athlete to last year’s NCAA Regional Tournament, the BSU men’s golf program is working hard to make it as a team to this year’s tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

"We’ve had the best season and the best chance to go to regionals," said David Lebeck, the first player to represent Boise State.

Lebeck will finish his final season at BSU to go on to bigger and better things. He believes that college competition has helped him strengthen his game enough to give up his amateur status and turn pro.

"I’ve been through the pressures with college golf," said Lebeck. "But it may be a little different “cause there’s money involved.”

While the program is going strong now, it was a different story six years ago when the men’s golf program was on the verge of becoming extinct.

But after Bob Campbell

"Golf continued on page 14"
TV workouts don't compare to real world

Scott Samples

Women's team looks for experience
With just one senior, BSU is still learning the ropes of college golf

Gail Pechull Staff Writer

In its second year on the greens, the BSU women's golf team boasts a young squad striving to become one of the elite clubs in the country.

"We're finally gaining a professional golfer to a squad consisting of a lone senior, a handful of sophomores and a few newcomers."

"This is a young team and they don't have a whole lot of experience, but they're learning," said Bindner.

Last week, the Broncos took off from competition after hosting the BSU Powerbar Invitational at Quail Hollow Golf Course.

Senior Shawna Seiber finished third in the invitational with a 36-hole score of 161, helping the Broncos to a second-place finish.

"She's a certain element of luck involved—as in any sport—but you try not to rely on that for success," he said.

After winning the BSU Invitational with a 5-over par team score of 869, the Broncos recuperated last week from a competition in Arizona.

Next week will be the BYU Cougar Classic at Provo, Utah, which is slated to being on Thursday and run until Sunday afternoon.

Campbell said it could be a critical tournament for his team.

"If we play well there it should pave the way for us to play in the NCAA West region," he said.

"That will be a first for us as a team."
Showtunes! Showtunes! Showtunes!

Dave
by David Miller

With the retirement of Justice Harry Blackmun from the U.S. Supreme Court, President Clinton has been given another opportunity to leave his stamp upon the highest court in the land. However, when Sen. George Mitchell backed out of a nomination, it left the door wide open for many worthy candidates, some lesser-known than others.

I like me, for instance. I'm taking this opportunity to announce my intention to be appointed to the United States Supreme Court. Oh sure, go ahead and roll those eyes, but when you hear what I have in mind for the revision of the criminal justice system, you'll jump on my bandwagon faster than, well, a very fast bandwagon-jumper. Remember, I can't get President Clinton's attention all by myself, so I will have to rely upon a massive letter-writing campaign to the White House.

First, about this whole caning business. While the majority of Americans seem to be unsympathetic with the young man in Singapore who painted the town red, it does provide a different angle on crime and punishment. As part of my platform for Supreme Court Justice, I hereby announce that after my swearing-in ceremony, I will urge the court to introduce caning to the American court system, but only for the following heinous crimes:

• Anyone from the media who uses the suffix "gate" to describe a scandal (for instance, Watergate, Whitewater-gate, Whitewater with Extra Cleaning Action Tide®-Gate) shall be subject to one lash of the cane, as applied by martial arts expert Carol Channing.

• People who dress their dogs in little sweaters and other humiliating attire shall be subject to two lashes of the cane, as applied by beloved actor of stage and screen, Tony Randall. If a person is a repeat offender, they will also be spayed or neutered, which will be performed by TV game show host Bob Barker.

Finally, three lashes of the cane shall be administered to whomever is responsible for the upcoming made-for-TV movies regarding the Menendez Brothers, Nancy and/or Tonya, and Those Whacky Bobbitts. I think that it's important to realize that our society is, indeed, pathetic, but do we need our noses rubbed in it in prime time? Incidentally, the lashes shall be given by the cop and the construction worker from the Village People.

With regards to technical workings of the Supreme Court, I do plan to introduce freshness dating to all Coca-Cola products in the Supreme Court Building. That way, it will be even harder for Clarence Thomas to have foreign objects find their way into his Diet Coke.

I must admit, however, that the main reason I'm lobbying for the job is the security. What a great gig! You get four months off, and there's only two ways you can lose your job: die or quit. Plus, a pension! I figure I'll do the justice thing for 20 years and then retire. Then I'll take the civil service test and get a job in the Post Office, work there for twenty years, and then live like a king with two pensions! Or graduate school.

Todd Sholty
is a humor columnist for The Arbiter, and he assures us that he not only knows what "due process" means, but he can also explain the infelid fly rule. In Spanish.

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Tired of the dating game yet? Do you want a healthy, steady relationship? SWCM (never married), 30, tall and attractive is searching for that country girl who is bored and tired of the dating game. Call at Moon shine on your future! Box 25.

If you are of high spirits and enjoy the combination of romance and adventure, I am the financially stable SWM you've been waiting for. Call at Moon shine on your future! Box 25.

MORNING RADIO SHOW HOST

BSU RADIO NEEDS A HOST FOR "A.M. CAFE".

• Competitive Morning Show
• Existing Format of Blues, Folk, International, & Rock
• APR/NPR Affiliate
• Good Career Opportunity

Contact Tobin DeVille 385-3751