

5-3-1994

Arbiter, May 3

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, May 3, 1994 • Volume 3, Issue 30 • Free

Dean hopeful returns for 2nd look

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Whether the faculty of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs like it or not, John Kincaid arrives today for a second round of interviews with BSU faculty and administrators.

Kincaid, executive director of the United States Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, was one of

five candidates for dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs who visited BSU last month. After his visit the search committee ranked Kincaid fourth of the five candidates, and four of its eight voting members deemed him unacceptable for the position.

The BSU administration passed over the three candidates who were deemed acceptable by a majority of the committee, and invited

Kincaid for a second visit.

"[BSU President Charles Ruch] and I reluctantly determined that none of the three candidates recommended by the committee represented the best candidate that we could reasonably expect to appoint to the position," said Daryl Jones, provost and vice president for academic affairs, in a letter to faculty of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

A number of committee members and social sciences faculty protested the withholding of the criteria for rejecting the top three candidates.

"I object to the administration's decision to not share reasons with the duly elected faculty committee," said Ed McLuskie, Communication professor and search committee member.

"For ethical and legal rea-

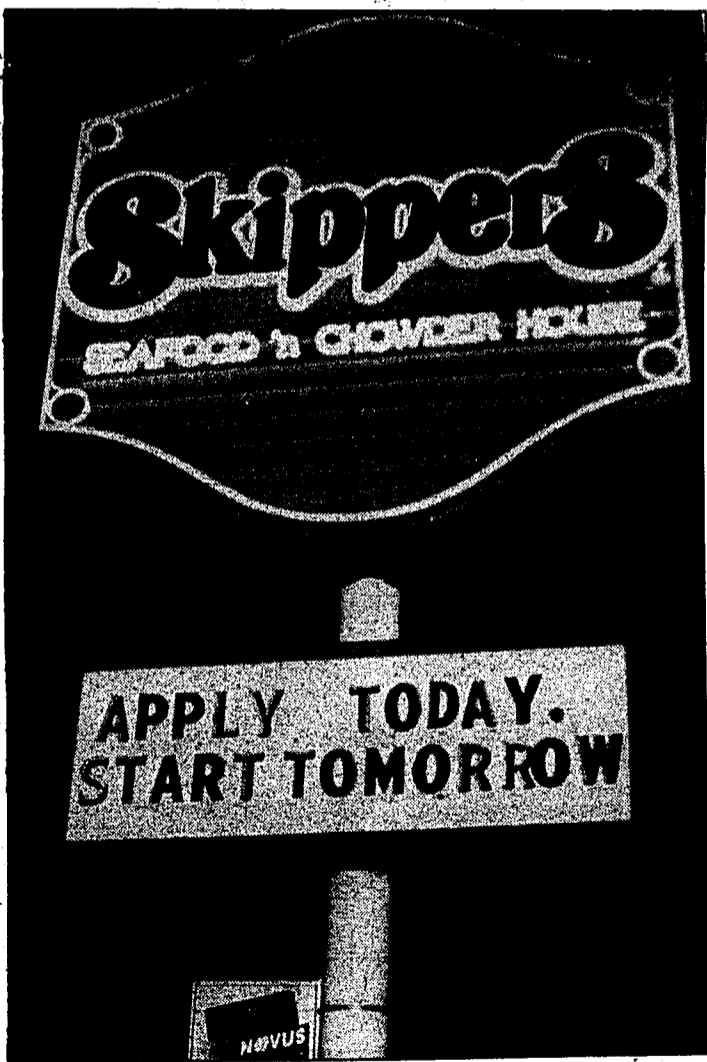
sons we cannot engage in a public critique of the candidates," Jones said.

But as a personnel committee the search committee has the right to the information held back by the administration, "hiding behind quote-personnel information," McLuskie said.

Sandra Schackel, history

• Search continued on page 4

Welcome to the job market!



Arbiter/Gordon Schafer

Help is available for the new grad — page 6

Winning ASBSU ticket invests \$8 per vote

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Now that the smoke has cleared from the ASBSU executive elections, a look at campaign expenditures raises questions as to the fairness of the current campaign expenditure policy.

This year, the winning ticket outspent their opponents by nearly \$4,000. President Jeff Klaus and Vice President Darryl Wright spent a total of \$4,352 in their campaign. According to political science professor Gary Moncrief, the average campaign for an Idaho House of Representatives seat costs \$6,000.

Moncrief said several seats were won in the most recent election for less than what Klaus and Wright spent on their bid for ASBSU.

There used to be a spending cap, said Election Board Chairman bRY gUY Carter.

Election complaints, ASBSU Senate roundup — see page 5 —

He said he would like to see a cap placed on spending and mandatory expense disclosure to the Election Board.

The amount of money spent on the winning ticket seems to have a direct correlation to the outcome, but this was not the case for the popularity of the rest of the executive tickets.

Jake Caufield and Jeff Friday came in last, but their campaign was second in expenses with a \$467.36 total. Second-place finishers Dan Gus and Aaron McKinnon spent \$380.

• Disclosure continued on page 3

BSU daycare project gathers bids for center

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

In as little as six weeks, ground could be broken for BSU's new daycare center.

According to Margie Van Vooren, dean of Student Special Services, subcontracting electricians and carpenters are submitting their bids. If approved, the final plans will be open for bidding for approximately one month, and at the end of that period a general construction contractor will be selected and ground will be broken.

Funding for the project has come from two student fees, specifically a \$5 bond fee and a \$2.50 operations fee. Ron Turner, BSU's budget director, said the fees have generated about \$90,000. He said no outside investors have stepped forward to contribute funds, and there has not been

any federal or state funding, either.

The future site for the center is currently being occupied by houses at 1111, 1115 and 1123 Oakland. The houses will be razed to accommodate the new building.

According to Van Vooren, the project has been years in the making, but it did not gain much headway until recently.

"A few years ago, the only people interested in this thing were administration people like myself," she said.

However, a number of ASBSU senators stepped forth to take action on daycare concerns expressed by students. A new student group, Students for Quality Child Care, also started up. Van Vooren said the influx of student involvement aided great-

• Daycare continued on page 3

* The Arbiter's 1993-'94 staff calls it quits with a 16-page edition packed with news, features, entertainment and sports! Watch for a redesigned Arbiter sometime this summer.

— Good luck on your finals, BSU, and remember... always wear a personal flotation device! —

Martin/Hunter team cleans out desks

Classroom project leads administration's trophies

Hollee Blankenship
Staff Writer

Last week marked the end of the CJ Martin-Brent Hunter administration in ASBSU, and students have more than a portrait hanging on a wall to remember them by.

Martin and Hunter said they hope the petition drive and press conference they utilized in lobbying for a new multi-purpose classroom building on campus will serve as the mark of their administration.

Last month the State Board of Education approved the \$6.2 million project.

According to Hunter, student input combined with the effort of those who worked to acquire the signatures of BSU students made legislators take notice.

"Legislators are so used to administrators telling them that we need more money, they really listened when it was the students asking for more money," Hunter said.

Hunter credits good working relations with Martin and other executive staff members for the success of the team.

"There was a spirit of teamwork that CJ and I were able to bring to the executive staff. Four people with the same vision is very effective."

The 1993-94 school year brought a number of new programs to BSU students which

Martin and Hunter helped to bring about.

Since 1969 BSU students have been trying to publish faculty evaluations. This year Martin and Hunter and the ASBSU Senate and staff members worked with the Faculty Senate to establish a faculty evaluation program that will make student evaluations of faculty open to the campus community.

According to Martin, while faculty evaluations were not part of their campaign promise, he and his staff took it upon themselves to make the project a reality for students.

Martin said the preparation for his staff and himself began last summer.

"I had the benefit of working with a staff that cared a whole hell of a lot. Mack [Sermon, chief of staff] was here 25 hours a week last summer without pay. Ted [Arellano, student insurance advocate] was also here. We were ready," Martin said.

Sermon was awarded compensation for his work by the ASBSU Senate last fall. Hunter said Sermon worked without expecting compensation.

"There wasn't an agreement that if he worked he'd get paid," Hunter said.

Martin and Hunter are both proud of pushing through faculty evaluations.

"It's tangible. Students can touch this and say, 'My student



Arbiter/Gordon Schafer

Former ASBSU President CJ Martin and Vice President Brent Hunter survey the site of the new multi-purpose classroom.

government did this for me," Martin said.

Martin and Hunter also established the Idaho Student Summit, a program they would like to see continued by future executive officers.

At last year's Idaho Summit, student governments from Idaho universities and colleges came together to establish common goals and agendas. Martin said he felt the summit could have been better, but it was a first-time effort and now "the stage is set" for it to happen again next year.

Both Martin and Hunter said there were some issues they could have handled better.

Martin said that an executive staff turn-over after the fall semester slowed projects.

"It really took the steam out of some things," Martin said.

Martin and Hunter also said that they felt hindered by a sometimes ineffective legisla-

tive branch.

"Hindsight is always 20/20. There are still some issues that need to be addressed," Hunter said.

Martin and Hunter said they were realistic in their campaign promises and goal-setting.

"We came in bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, but at the same time we knew that we couldn't do it all," Martin said.

Greg Blaesing, Student Union Building director and adviser to ASBSU, said Martin and Hunter were well qualified in representing BSU students.

"[Coming in] they had significant job knowledge about the decision making process. They're hard workers; they've done their homework.

"They have self-discipline, are intelligent, have a strong work ethic and follow-through problem solving skills. They had pretty sound judgment in goal-setting and how they prioritized their time," Blaesing said.

Hunter and Martin said they feel their administration lived up to their campaign promises and represented students well.

"I know we accomplished everything that we set out to do," Hunter said.

Organization announces awards

Alpha Kappa Psi held their Spring Banquet Saturday, April 16. They handed out their annual awards to recognize members.

Robert Dwight Jacobson Memorial Award: Aimee Williams and Craig Yabuta

Alpha Kappa Psi Key Scholarship: Aimee Williams

Marsha Beck Award: Aimee Williams
Mitt Short Award: Dev Miller

Entrepreneur of the Year Award: Dan Spindler, Gym Outfitters

Professor of the Year Award: Professor Larry Waldorf

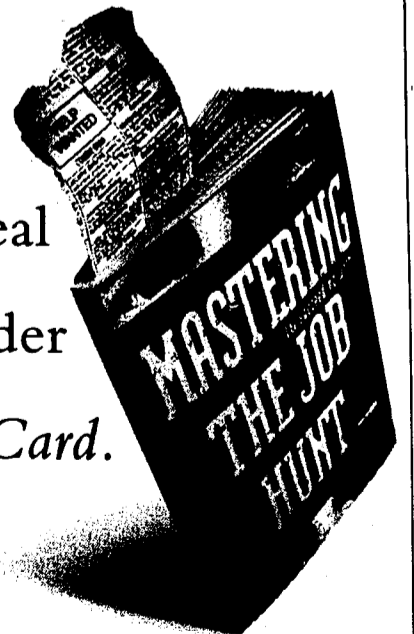
"THE TIME HAS COME," SAID THE WALRUS, "TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS...OF SHIPS AND SHOES AND SEALING WAX, OF CABBAGES AND KINGS...OF WHY THE SEA IS BOILING HOT, AND WHETHER PIGS HAVE WINGS."

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Senate ends with mixed record

Hollie Blankenship
Staff Writer

Although they aimed at better representation of students' interests, battling ASBSU senators never pulled the trigger last semester, according to former ASBSU President CJ Martin.

"A need exists for us to return to the needs of the students. There is a need to quit with senseless changes in the Senate Code," Martin said in his farewell address to the senate.

According to former ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter, one-half to three-quarters of the senate's time was spent dealing with ASBSU Senate issues.

According to Martin, the ASBSU Senate as a whole was often reluctant to help the executive staff with their goals for students.

"There is no reason why I had to beg them to go and get 25 signatures apiece," Martin said in an interview referring to the executive-sponsored petition drive for the new multi-purpose classroom building on campus.

ASBSU Sen. Glenn Skelton said the reluctance of the legislative branch is the natural reaction in a checks-and-balances system.

"That's normal with two groups fighting each other," Skelton said.

Martin said the two branches shouldn't be fighting one another, but should work in the interests of the students.

"Those barriers [separation of power] are artificial, existing only on paper. We're the real world and it doesn't matter whose idea it is, we should be helping students," Martin said.

Brent Hunter said that senators were effective "when they wanted to be. Unfortunately the focus [of the senate] changed quickly. They got wrapped up in internal issues instead of addressing students as a whole," Hunter said.

Former ASBSU Sen. John Slack (formerly

Fangman) agreed with Hunter.

"I think that this year's senate was effective because of the individual effort of senators, not the collective effort of a cohesive body," Slack said.

The time spent by senators in addressing changes in the Senate Code was wasted, said former Senate Pro Tem Clint Bolinder.

"The Senate Code is looking a lot like a tax code...The average student doesn't care about the intricacies of the Senate Code, but what we do for them," Bolinder said in his farewell address to senators.

"I would agree, a lot of people had agendas, trying to change a word here and there when it wasn't important," Slack said.

ASBSU Sen. Lindsey Truxel said senators spent too much time defining the Senate Code, but didn't find it a total waste of time.

"We do need some kind of reprimand procedures so that people don't sit back here [in the senate office] and play cards," Truxel said in an interview.

Truxel also stressed the importance of senators reaching beyond the blue carpet of the senate offices to interact with their constituents.

"We need to focus on the students because that is who we represent. We are too focused on what goes on here. We need to get out where the students are," Truxel said.

Truxel also said she was dismayed at the lack of senate participation in informational booths she organized, which often forced her to rely on groups like the Association of NonTraditional Students to help her.

ASBSU Sen. Bob McKie also agreed that focusing on the Senate Code was wasteful.

"Changes [in the Senate Code] were well intended, but for the most part they were time [wasted] when a senator didn't have anything better to do," he said.

• Daycare cont. from page 1

ly in getting the project off the ground.

"When the students said 'we really need this,' then the ball started rolling," she said.

Members of a daycare center sub-committee recently traveled to the Portland area to study other campus daycare facilities. The trip led to more than a few design ideas that will make the center more user-friendly, Van Vooren said.

"One of the main things we discovered was the importance of light. Having big windows that go low, so even a toddler can walk up and look out, is important. We also want to make everything child-size, so it's acces-

sible to the children," she said.

Having a waiting area for the parents is also a feature that Van Vooren wants to integrate. The atmosphere of the center is important, she said.

"We wanted to have a fun exterior, so it's enjoyable for the kids to go there, not just a drab building," she continued.

Van Vooren projects a January 1995 opening date. The center will house nine classrooms, a teachers' work room and the required bathrooms and kitchen.

The center will have room for approximately 150 children, down from the hoped-for figure of 200.

That, however, hasn't dampened Van Vooren's spirits.

Despite complaint deluge, Klaus, Wright take office

Hollie Blankenship
Staff Writer

After a flurry of allegations of misconduct, Jeff Klaus and Darryl Wright were inaugurated last week as ASBSU president and vice president for 1994-95.

Five statements-of-fact and one Code of Conduct violation were filed against the Klaus/Wright ticket. Two of the statements-of-fact and one possible violation of the Code of Conduct were referred by the ASBSU Judiciary back to the Election Board. All charges were eventually dismissed.

Statements-of-fact against Klaus and Wright included allegations of stuffing campaign materials into copies of *The Arbiter* and falsifying endorsements. Also included was an allegation of using BSU mascot Buster Bronco for political purposes.

The Code of Ethics violation was dismissed by the Election Board. The nature of the specific ethics violation charge was unavailable at press time.

Statements-of-fact that were addressed by the Election Board include allegations of:

- Violation of general solicitation guidelines and distribution of Marriott food in the Student Union Building.
- Campaigning in an unauthorized area of the Student Union polling area.

- Directing Asian University exchange students on whom to vote for in the elections.
- An unethical remark that Klaus allegedly made to another candidate.

Although not filed as a statement-of-fact, Klaus and Wright also received criticism from ASBSU senators Lindsey Truxel, Glenn Skelton, Danni McLinn, Dan Gus and Student Insurance Advocate Ted Arellano for having an election party at the Emerald City Club, a Boise bar.

In an open letter to David Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs, the group accused Klaus and Wright of contributing to the distribution of alcohol to minors. Klaus was also criticized for his alleged presence at the Emerald without being of legal age.

Wright said he was pleased to have the scrutiny over with. He said he blames no one personally for what happened in the spirit of competition.

Klaus and Wright were not the only executive candidates plagued by complaints. The following complaints were filed against the Gus/Aaron McKinnon ticket:

- Improper posting of election of materials.
- Having campaign materials on the blue-carpeted area of ASBSU executive and senate offices.
- Distributing campaign materials in the ASBSU offices.
- Verbal campaigning in the classroom.

All statements-of-fact filed against Gus and McKinnon were dismissed by the Election Board.

• Disclosure cont. from page 1

The least money was spent by Tim Helgerson and Danni McLin with \$10.66 total expenses. They came in fourth overall. Ted Arellano and Lindsey Truxel, third-place finishers in the race, refused to disclose their expenses.

"Money is no guarantee. I don't think that the posters and other things make the difference. It has to be a mix of pro-

motion and talking," said Rob Meyer, Student Activities adviser.

"There may be some correlation [between money and winning]," said former ASBSU President CJ Martin. He said there used to be limits and he supports a cap on spending.

Klaus and Wright spent \$8.67 per vote for their 504 votes. Gus and McKinnon spent 87 cents per vote for their 435 votes. Helgerson and McLinn spent 6 cents per vote for their

178 votes and Caufield and Friday spent \$4.33 for each of their 108 votes.

"You don't need money to win. Organization is more important. Past examples don't always support the correlation between the money spent and election victory," said former ASBSU President Todd Sholty, who campaigned for Klaus and Wright.

Staff Writer Joe Relk contributed to this article.

Election spending breakdown

The following is a listing of campaign expenditures:

- Klaus/Wright
- In-kind donations
- 4,500 brochures \$600
- 3,000 fortune cookies \$240
- 300 14x20 posters \$300
- 2,500 stickers \$250
- 23 hours for computer graphic artist at \$30 per hour \$690
- 12 computer halftone scans \$42
- Election Rave '94 campaign party facility rental waded \$300
- Bud Light T-shirts, key chains, hats, etc. donated for raffle \$150
- 4 hours for photographer at \$8 per hour \$32
- 11 hours to hand paint 30, 3x5 posters (time donated by The Student Committee to Elect Klaus and Wright)
- Total \$2,904
- Monetary donations and fund raisers
- The Election Times donation \$775
- Residential Hall Association endorsement donation \$150
- Car wash fund raiser by The Student Committee To Elect Klaus and Wright \$137
- Poll Party '94 campaign party on April 11 \$162
- Klaus and Wright out-of-pocket \$148
- Total \$1,448
- Campaign Expenses

- film developing and enlargements for brochures and posters \$90
- 400 ASA black and white film \$12
- high resolution photo print out for brochure set-up \$58
- Transparencies for pattern to hand make 3x5 posters \$2
- 3,000 copies for first issue of *The Election Times* \$126
- 3,000 copies for second issue of *The Election Times* \$144
- Gas to Mtn. Home News to pick up *The Election Times* \$30
- The Student Committee to Elect Klaus and Wright pizza party \$70
- Misc. campaign lunches to get endorsements \$60
- Misc. supplies (tape, putty, scissors, glue, etc.) \$88
- Large 3x5 poster supplies \$22
- 24' extension ladder rental \$14
- Chalk (for sidewalks) and hair spray (to spray over chalked walks for protective coat) \$43
- Hawaiian punch and ice \$52
- 6' table rental \$12
- 3 cases of apples \$70
- 3 cases of oranges \$36
- 55 Klaus/Wright T-shirts (given away free to members of The Student Committee to Elect Klaus and Wright) \$342

- Election Rave '94 campaign party (advertising, refreshments, etc.) \$58
- Poll Party '94 campaign party \$104
- Total \$1,448
- Total for expenses and in-kind donations \$4,352
- Total self-financed \$148

- Caufield/Friday
- Posters and buttons \$285.43
- T-shirts \$76.43
- Flyers and Stickers \$35.50
- Food for committee \$70
- Total \$467.36
- Self-financed

- Gus/McKinnon
- Printing \$180
- Tape \$20
- Kick-off meeting/pizza party \$37
- Candy on election day \$18
- Batteries \$20
- Stickers \$105
- Total \$380
- Self-financed

- Helgerson/McLin
- Poster boards \$5.52
- Perma Marker \$1.49
- Thumb tacks 89 cents
- Dog Treats \$1.77
- Bottled water 99 cents
- Total \$10.66
- Self-financed

- Arellano/Truxel
- Not available

Feature

Students' navigation mars campus landscape efforts

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

To anyone walking through the Quad on campus lately, it is blatantly apparent that the pristine state of the BSU lawns has been soiled.

Already affected by the dry winter, the lawns have also been tormented by the Library construction, which disrupts normal traffic flow. Taking shortcuts across well-worn "cow trails" to get where they need to go has become commonplace for students.

Such a practice is "ridiculous," according to BSU student Scott Sintay.

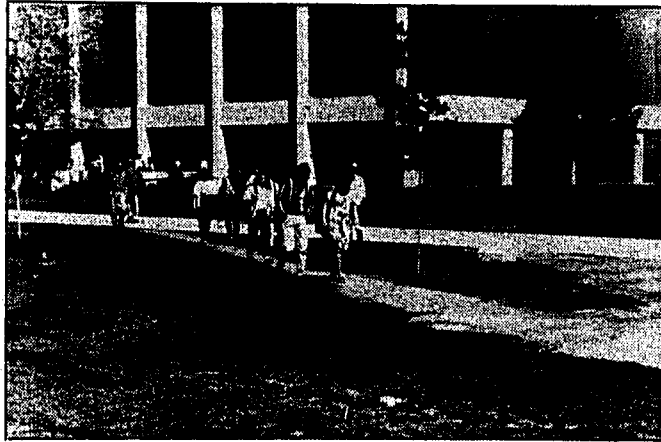
"[It] shows how lazy some of the people in our society are," he said.

Sintay proposed putting up a sign that would read "COW TRAIL: FOR COWS ONLY" just to see how many people would continue to follow the beaten path.

"That's how I feel about people who cut across the grass...about as smart as cows," Sintay said.

Jason Miller, also a student, said he cuts across the lawn between the Business Building and the Library because it is a quicker route to his residence hall. He said he would continue to use the route unless it were fenced off.

Yet another student said she walked across the lawn because it looked like "a well-



Arbiter/Gordon Schaefer

Students do a little paving of their own in the Quad.

trod trail," adding that it made her think of mountain paths. She said she would "probably" stick to the sidewalks if she knew the Physical Plant was trying to discourage walking on the grass.

Richard Lewis, a BSU accountant who oversees the grounds-keeping of the campus, said a lack of moisture in the ground has hurt the grass.

"Any place people walked on the grass did damage," he said.

According to Lewis, the dry winter also induced damage. Watering didn't start until April. Malfunctioning sprinklers have made it necessary to water some areas by hand, Lewis said.

Lewis said the next step is to wait until the Library construction is complete, and

then see what the traffic flow is like.

"Maybe then we can tell better and next spring we can try to correct what's going on," said Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis.

A trail once led from the Simplot Micron Instructional Technology Center to the Education Building, McGinnis said three out of five people were using the trail to get to the Education Building. Consequently, a sidewalk was laid.

"Right now if people can quit using them [the trails] and give it a chance to rejuvenate...we'll be out there and re-sod it," Lewis said.

The areas in the central part of campus suffering damage will be watered and replanted.

Program announces graduates

A record 20 students will graduate with Honors or Distinguished Honors from the BSU Honors Program this year. The categories of Honors and Distinguished Honors indicate that students have completed one-fourth of their undergraduate work in the Honors Program including independent learning.

The graduates and their majors are as follows:

Distinguished Honors graduates: Clinton Burgess, English; Eve Costello, English; Kimberly Evans, English; Aimee Fischer,

English; Linda Ford, Communication; Jeanie Jordan, English; Carrie Pankratz, English; Brit Peterson, Criminal Justice; Tristan Michael Purvis, French/Political Science; Kathleen Sterndahl, Multi-Ethnic Studies.

Honors graduates: Ross Ann Childs, Political Science; Debbie Kidder, English; Gabrielle Mackay, English; Bruce Palmer, Business Management; Shelby Reno, English; Rosemarie Schwarzenberger-Andrade, Spanish; Lisa Van De Graff, Accounting; Shauna Huffaker Waller, History; Kerri Webster, English; Wendy Wisenor, Criminal Justice.



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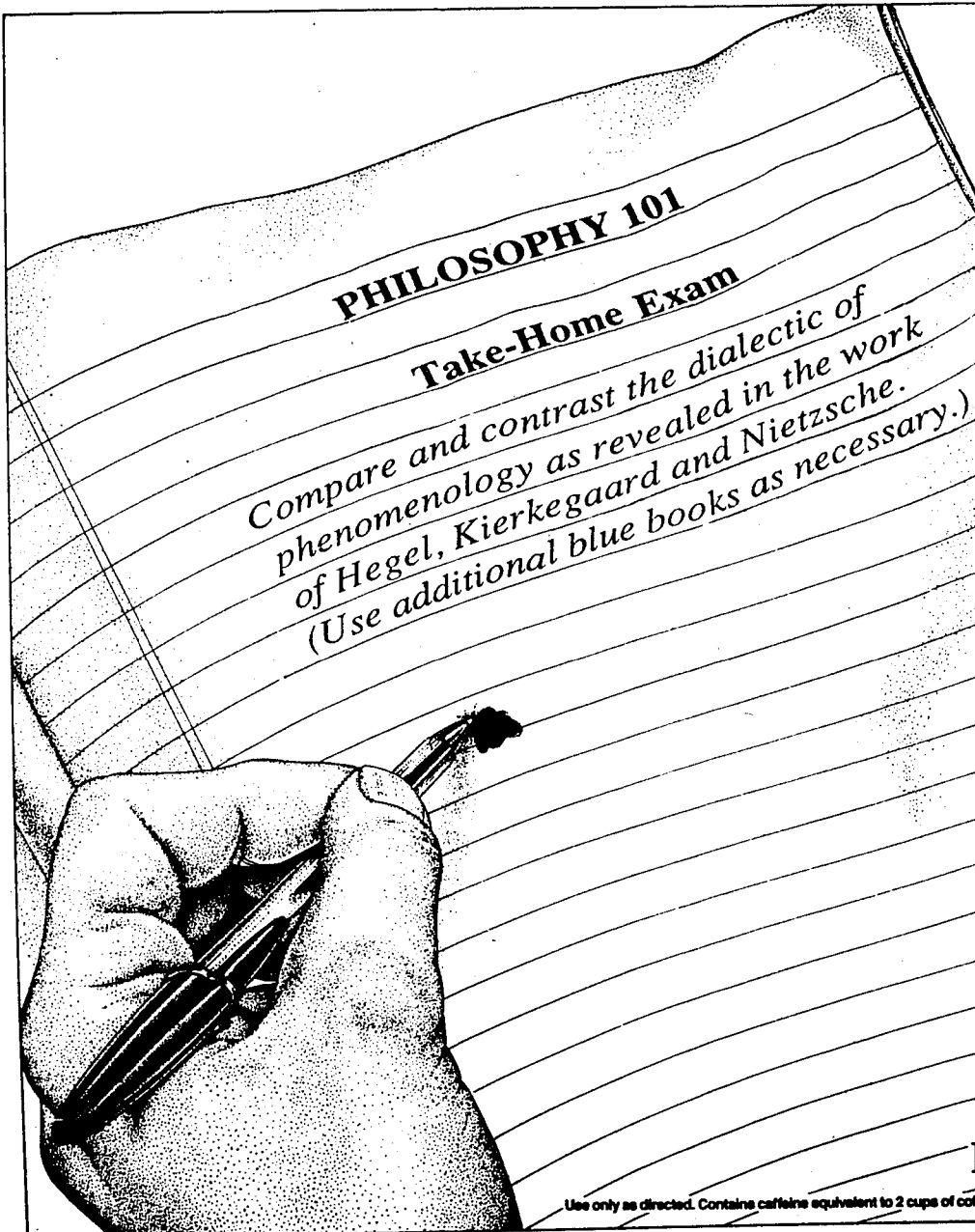
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Guides available for the big job hunt

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

French fries, the smell of grease. You are standing at the drive-up window, but somehow you've lost the person's order. There are 50 cars behind this one, and you are manning the whole store alone. Everyone is laughing and honking, laughing and honking. Luckily you aren't naked, but your graduation gown and mortar board are filthy.

You wake up sweating. But for some graduates this isn't wholly a dream.

It's the end of the semester, and some continuing students haven't thought about what to do for the summer—and what's worse, some graduates have no employment plans.

Too many see Golden Arches looming in their futures.

There are plenty of opportunities out there, but there isn't much time. BSU offers several resources for people looking for summer employment and those looking for a real job including: The Career Center,



Arbiter/Gordon Schafer

BSU offers resources to prevent this from being a grad's only option.

The Student Employment Office and *The Arbiter* classified ads.

Through these sources, students can access job listings for every-

thing from feeding laboratory animals to corporate management positions.

For those graduating, it's nearly too late. The Career Planning and Placement Center is a great resource for seniors, but many of their resources need to be utilized early. Director Richard Rapp said students who plan to graduate in the spring should come in at the start of the prior fall semester in order to be ready when the big day arrives.

The Center critiques resumes and cover letters, conducts practice job interviews and helps students research the job market for their field. The center has extensive listings of potential jobs for the graduate.

For those '95 graduates wanting to get an early start, or for those '94 graduates getting a late start, the center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer. Appointments are appreciated, especially during the busy months, but the center will try to accommodate walk-ins as well, Rapp said.

Over the summer, the center is developing a system which will allow students to access current job listings from any campus computer. The system also will allow the center to send out resumes via modem.

There are opportunities for summer employment available for everything from answering telephones to baby-sitting, from cooking to door-to-door sales. Pay scales vary, and begin at minimum wage.

The Student Employment Office gets new listings every day and posts them. The board has employment opportunities in Boise and many other areas. For students interested in a specific field, the staff of the Employment Office can access jobs listed in particular areas on the computer.

Summer employment opportunities start flowing into the office in March, said Randy Smith, employment specialist. Smith said people who are serious about getting a job could check the board daily and find new opportunities.

"The sooner [students get started] the better," Smith said.

Madsen works to secure higher ed funds

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, was a big supporter of higher education and the interests of students during the 1994 legislative session.

"Higher education should be as accessible as possible and we need to be careful about asking students to do too much," Madsen said.

Madsen pushed legislation that got a new classroom building for BSU and \$164.5 million dollars of the state general funds appropriated to higher education. This figure is more than \$3.5 million above the \$160.8 million recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Madsen said there has been a decline in the proportion of the general funds money appropriated to higher education over the last 20 years and he would like to see this trend reversed.

Madsen said this was a good year for capital funds and it was crucial the money for the new classroom building be secured this year.

"All \$6.23 million would have been late depending on the economy had we not done it this year. [Legislators] had strong support and are grateful the governor recognized this need on an emergency basis," Madsen said.

BSU President Charles Ruch said Madsen has been "enormously helpful" in the capital and general budget requests and has been a friend to college students.

"Sen. Madsen is a strong supporter of higher education and in particular BSU," Ruch said.

Madsen has high hopes for higher education next year. He said his goal is to fight for more than 13 percent of the general funds for

higher education. Every percentage point of decline in funds means roughly \$12.69 million in loss, he said.

"Higher education is not considered enough by the governor and others. When there has been an increase in general funds it does not get put into higher education. It is an important investment," Madsen said.

Charles Davis, chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, said Madsen has been a staunch supporter of higher education by addressing the importance of declining funds.



Madsen

"It is encouraging to the faculty to see an elected official push for this," Davis said.

Ross Vaughn, HPER professor and member of the American Association of University Professors, said it is hard to be a

supporter of higher education while the majority are focused on public schools.

"We appreciate his support and hope he continues his efforts. It sure helps to have a friend in the legislature," Vaughn said.

Madsen said students should not continue to pay more every year to attend

Idaho colleges and universities. Fees should increase 1 or 2 percent a year, not 6-7 percent, he said.

"It [the annual student fee increase] is too steep. It is a disservice to raise fees beyond the rate of inflation," Madsen said.

Madsen said there are not enough scholarships and grants available and the state needs to be more responsive to the needs of students in higher education.

Madsen was born in Logan, Utah, where his father was president of Utah

State University. He received a bachelor's degree in Political Science and French from Washington State University and a master's degree and juris doctorate in Political Science from Brigham Young University.

Madsen has a private consulting and business law practice in Boise and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Madsen has served two terms in the legislature for District 18. He will run again this November.

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Feature

BSU students try on career choice

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

It's 7:30 a.m. and the halls of Boise's North Junior High are bustling with students. The sounds of locker doors slamming, girls giggling and boys shouting echo off the brick walls. Into this hormone-charged adolescent world, a handful of BSU students have agreed to work full-time, without pay, for 10 weeks.

Are we crazy? Maybe, it depends on the day. If not crazy why would anyone voluntarily subject themselves to eight hours of this mayhem for free? It's simple: We're student teachers and we really want to do this.

After years of education classes, North Junior High is where this group of education students put theory into practice. Without exception, we have all found out that it's a lot easier to talk about it than to do it.

Angela Cantrell is teaching English and Reading to seventh graders at North. There are days when she is completely exasperated, but she still considers it a positive experience overall.

"No matter how much people talk to you about education, the amount of time spent on discipline is 60-70 percent of your time. That's a large chunk. You have to monitor these kids constantly," she said.

Cantrell has an ally in her battles in Camille Fraley, a three-year veteran of the classroom and her cooperating teacher. Fraley's advice is simple.

"I treat my kids like human beings. Most teachers say 'It's my way or the highway.' But kids have a real sense of fairness. So I say 'I respect you, you respect me.' We go over the rules at the beginning of the year and I carry through on it. Consistency is the key."

It is tough for a student teacher to step into somebody else's classroom where the roles of teacher and student have been defined a certain way for months. So the transition is made gradually.

"I would never turn over a class without carefully going over everything," Fraley said. "Angela and I worked very closely together on this unit."

"Camille is great," Cantrell said. "Her classroom set-up is a little different. The kids work in groups a lot and they can sit anywhere they want to, to read. Watching her do it, and seeing how it works I think, 'Yeah, I would do it this way, too.'"

But there are just as many times when the student

teacher probably wouldn't do it the way their cooperating teacher does it.

My cooperating teacher is Bonita Adams. She teaches ninth grade Earth Science, and has had a series of student teachers since she started in the Boise district 13 years ago.

"I encourage my student teachers to build a relationship with the kids. Build a foundation with them, so that when you ask them to do something, they're more likely to do it."

No matter what you do, you will never have the same relationship with the students as their teacher does. So you try different things. You use some advice and discard the rest. And

every day you learn something new. While you're learning, your cooperating teacher may be in the back of the room wincing.

"The hardest thing is giving up my kids," Adams said. "We've built a relationship and are kind of on track, in a groove. It's a lot easier to keep that rolling without having to worry about what to do [with a student teacher]."

Although Adams has had four or five other student teachers, she said she is never completely comfortable with supervising them.

"I never know how much responsibility to give them or when. Sometimes I just have to step back and say 'Figure this one out on your own.' At other times I have to step in

with some constructive criticism."

Despite these fears, the weeks have slipped by and Adams has faded away, leaving me to figure it out on my own. With her newly-found free time, she works on things like the annual talent show and school elections.

It is at this point that the real learning begins for student teachers. It is unfortunate that education majors don't get classroom experience earlier in their academic careers. Student teaching is usually the last thing they do, which is a bad time to discover that this profession isn't exactly what you thought it was. As a student, Cantrell believes there is definitely room for improvement.

"No matter how much preparation you get at BSU, you're gonna know what to do or not. I think BSU needs more than the 20 hours of classroom observation that is required. Maybe the department should institute an internship program for students before they student teach."

Adams couldn't agree more.

"For people who haven't been around junior high kids it's truly a shock. I think people in education need to get into the classroom on a regular basis, not just observing, doing. It doesn't matter what grade level, but junior high is the toughest because they're the weirdest."

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Editorial



The Editorial Board

Say goodnight, Arbiter

Volume three, issue number 30.

Today's *Arbiter* marks the end of another production year for your student newspaper and its Editorial Board. We trust our mission to inform and persuade has been well-served.

Unfortunately this month marks the departure of many of us from intimate involvement with the paper. Many of us are graduating, moving on to professional opportunities or just swapping around educational avenues.

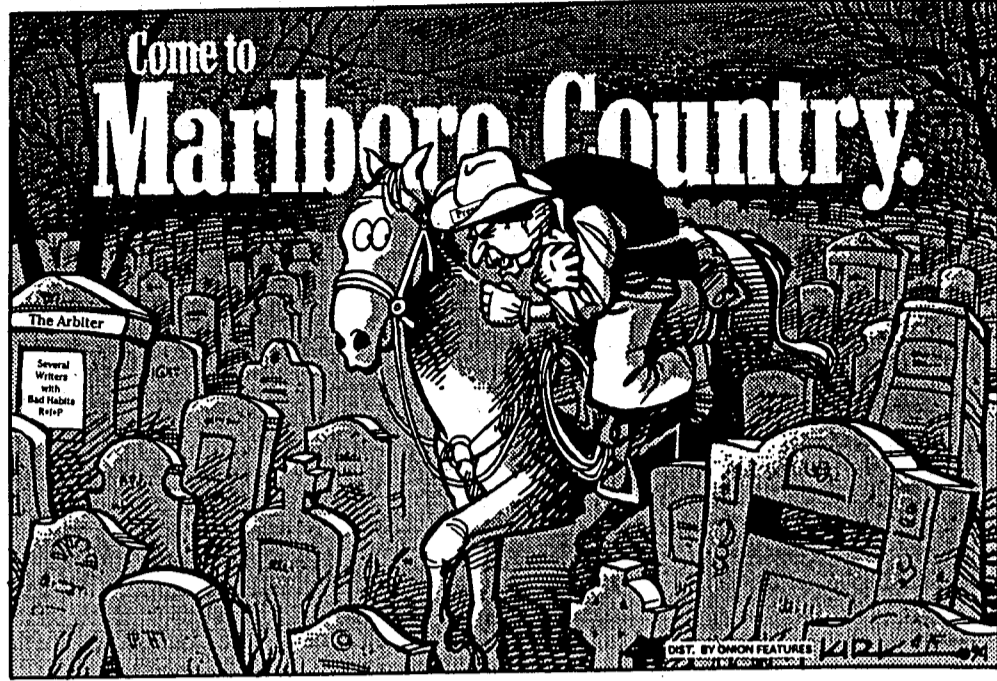
Those of us leaving will miss our work here...the laughs, the friendships and the energizing responsibility to keep BSU's students, faculty and staff informed.

Those of us staying will continue the fight.

Fortunately for all of us, *The Arbiter* passes into the hands some very capable folks. We charge them with maintaining the solid tradition of information and entertainment that we inherited, strove to maintain and hope to witness through the years.

Thanks to our readers and staff for a wonderful year and a fabulous learning experience.

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



PHONE 345-3204 Letters to Ed FAX 385-3198
EMAIL arbiter@claven.idbsu.edu

Fox deserves your vote for state education job

Dear Editor:

Dr. Anne C. Fox, a Post Falls, Idaho Resident, entered the race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Idaho over three months ago.

The reasons Dr. Fox, a Republican, entered this political race are:

1. Extreme concern that our students are not receiving the same quality of education as past generation students, yet the costs have continued to go up.
2. Problem of crime and violence in our schools—the seeming lack of discipline.
3. Concerned about the unequitable funding among school districts.
4. Lack of ability to transfer core courses between the universities and colleges within our State.
5. Her desire to bring a conservative voice to the land board.

Dr. Fox is qualified to address the above situations and assume the duties of office because she has had over 20 years experience as a Classroom Teacher; Principal; Superintendent and University Professor.

In addition to her educational positions, she has been an author, researcher, grant writer, founder of the Children's Village, a mother, and a substitute parent to over 100 abandoned and abused children.

The future of our educational system in Idaho is virtually dependent upon the outcome of this election. It is up to you, the voters, to determine whether or not you want a positive change in the direction education seems to be going to today. If you really want a change, a positive change, vote for

the most highly qualified and competent Republican candidate—Dr. Anne C. Fox at the ballot box May 24th and November 8th.
Sincerely,

Terry L. Haws, Ph.D.

Past year in ASBSU was productive, successful

Dear Editor:

I feel very fortunate this past academic year to have had the chance to work with President CJ Martin and Vice President Brent Hunter. They have proven themselves to be of very high standards morally, academically, politically, and in general are super nice guys. I'll miss them and I believe that their shoes will be hard to fill.

This year we have seen the approval and funding of the faculty evaluations, government funding and approval of the multipurpose classroom, and a great rapport between the student body, faculty, and administration. Thanks CJ and Brent for your work and efforts. You both were outstanding!!

Also, I had the chance not only to run on a ticket with one of the best men on this campus but I also had the opportunity to know Ted Arellano and I believe him to be a model leader. I found him to be kind, caring, and dedicated to the students of BSU. Ted has worked to get dental insurance, he worked for three years on the faculty evaluation, and has put in many hours on the recycling program. So here's to you Ted for your dedication, involvement and belief in the students of Boise State University. You're the best!

Sincerely, your running mate!

Senator, Lindsey Truxel

Volume 3, Issue 30

The Arbiter

May 3, 1994

• Editors Corky Hansen, *News*; Scott Samples, *Sports*; Jon Knapp, *Culture* • Staff Writers David Augello, David Boothby, Josh Casten, Hollee Blankenship, Scott Gere, Anthony Maxymillian, Gail Pechuli, Martin Rebensteiger, Adam Smith, Joe Relk, Kerri Walker, Cory Wees, Jon Wroten • Columnists Robin Miller, Jade Millington, Camy Mills, Todd Sholty

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• Managing Editor Adam Forbes • Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer

The *Arbiter* is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and tariffs levied on sales of timber destined for milling in Pacific Rim nations but not intended for return to the domestic market excluding those shipped on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or any day in August.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday but will probably not be printed because this is the last issue of the year. They should be no more than 200 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length and to conform to our ideology and general opinion. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to *The Arbiter* 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20 per year.

The *Arbiter* acknowledges *The Arbiter* as 'biter o' the week. We deserve it, dammit. The coverage was complete, the stories balanced and the layout was cunning. We rule...heh, heh.

Opinion

Capitalism—not the evil that many claim

Looks like this is the last time for me. It's been kinda fun, but time simply won't allow me to write next year. When I first heard of this opportunity, my first thought was—"Hey, no way you'll get me to write on the environment!" However, after talking to Jon and Dawn about it, I thought, "What the heck?"

I have expressed agreement with the idea that the environment needs attention. There seems to be so much talk about the world being all but out of resources. Actually, everyone in the world could live in a house for four within the state of Texas. The problem is not an unequal distribution of wealth that causes misuse and overuse of resources, but rather an unequal distribution of capitalism.

Think about it. If governments would do away with trade embargoes and trade barriers, then every-

by Jade Millington

one would be able to eat. More people would be able to find chances to produce food in an ecologically sound, more efficient, less costly manner and then they would be able to take advantage of trade opportunities. We produce enough food in our country to feed the entire world, but because of the lack of capitalism throughout the world, distribution is difficult. Now don't think I am so stupid as to think our government doesn't create a big part of the problem. It certainly does do its share of restricting.

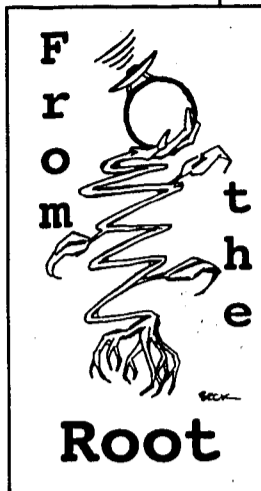
Competition will force producers to find better ways to produce, and concerns about quality will force compliance with manufacturing and environmental standards. Without competition, you can forget it.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be successful, and "successful" has to be defined by each person. Encouraging people to be mediocre by making successful people think they are completely responsible for everyone else's problems will be the ultimate downfall of our nation. By encouraging exceptional achievements, our nation will prosper. Exceptional people will take exceptional care of the environment as well. Sure, some people will be excessively materialistic, but the aggregate will prove beneficial for the whole.

We cannot forget what has made our country the greatest in the world: competition, hard work, responsibility and high values. So what does all that have to do with environmental concerns? If we all permit competition to spread, work hard in whatever we decide to do, take responsibility for our own

actions, maintain high standards, and use history as a reference point and determine to continue to be great, resources will not be completely destroyed as many predict. Ways will be found to produce the products demanded on a continual basis.

I, for one, am determined to continue to work hard, be capitalistic, be responsible and keep values. Those ideals will make it possible for me to fish, camp, run a river or two, hike, etc. and still keep the



Campus report hides terrible facts of rape

I'm sure you'll be as relieved as I am to know that a man raped only one woman on campus last year.

That number comes to us from the Campus Sheriff's Department, which keeps track of the annual incidence of reported sexual assaults and then passes that information on to us via their "Safety and Security Annual Report."

Thanks to the sheriff's "commitment to safety and security on campus," we can all relax with the knowledge that the misogynist war against women has been kept off our campus. Right.

Publishing reported incidents of sexual assault is about as useful as publishing reported incidents of income tax evasion. Studies of the incidence of sexual assault reveal that women report about 5 percent of all rapes or attempted rapes that occur. That means for every one reported, 20 occurred.

If that's true, then about 20 BSU women fell victim to a rapist last year. But even that number is misleading, for it only tells the number of rapes

on campus. How many men raped women off campus? Probably more off campus than on, since so few students live at school.

With that in mind, we can more than double our figure, taking us close to 50 last year. And 50 a year means one a week. Every Saturday night. Like clockwork.

It's no wonder we don't hear about it. Friends of mine who've made the decision to report their sexual assault experience have told me horror stories about being repeatedly victimized by our criminally unjust system.

- "What were you wearing?"
- "What drugs were you on?"
- "Had you led him on?"
- "Have you had many lovers?"

These are common questions defense lawyers frequently ask assault survivors. They often try to confuse both the jury and the woman herself as to who victimized whom. But even police and prosecutors join in this game, often only pursuing easy-to-prove cases where the big

working-class man jumped from the bushes with a knife and raped the young middle-class virgin girl.

Cases where the woman wore a short skirt, had a few beers or simply agreed to enter the guy's apartment usually get ignored by prosecutors, leaving women with no reason to report.

If our university administration is committed to ending the sexual assault of our students, we need to begin by changing the way sexual assault reports are handled. One of the best ways to fix the reporting process is to give students the option of reporting their experience to trained peers who could advise them on the best possible course of action, and then serve as their advocate during the entire ordeal.

Once the reporting process has



Jon Knapp

been improved, the university needs to take more proactive steps to prevent rape from happening. Since most rapists attack people they know (e.g. dates, friends and wives), the university needs to educate men about the boundaries of acceptable behavior. They could start by expanding the current dorm orientation rape

prevention workshops to include separate sessions for men, defining rape for them and making clear the damaging effect it has on women.

Until we have reformed our reporting process and improved our rape prevention education system, men will continue to rape at BSU. It may be a long way off, but I look forward to the day when the Sheriff's Campus Safety Count of one rape is too high rather than too low.

More Letters to Ed

Change not limited to construction

Editor's Note: This letter was severely edited for length. The full text can be read in *The Arbiter's* office.

Dear Editor:

Changes at the library are becoming reality. There are more inconveniences to affect us, especially within the periodicals department. This includes the classifying periodicals to the Library of Congress Referencing system, splitting of the periodical department into three separate departments (each held in its own area of the library) and creating three department head positions. It is a secret—many students working at the library don't know it is happening. The affect depends on how much you use the library. Periodicals will be accessed by a reference number rather than alphabetically. The division will cause a bouncing effect between the reference room and the three different periodical departments. This sounds like a lot more time. Who benefits? The persons placed in those newly created depart-

ment head positions. Is it better? Maybe for some time it will be, but students and faculty prefer the current system. We may not have the choice. We don't pay for the library with student funds, we don't buy the books, we don't even pay the employee salaries. Idaho takes care of that. Without BSU there wouldn't be a library, it is here to serve the school. The choice should be made by those who use the system, not just those who work there. The new system will be in place by the time students return to classes next Fall. You may find yourself needing to sign up for the Library Skills Class.

David Poitras
student

Thanks all around from election folks

Dear Editor:

The Election Board has strived to maintain a strong focus on the challenges surrounding the elections. We have been very aware of students voic-

ing both disappointment and gratitude toward the Election Board throughout the year via Letters to the Editor.

The Election Board extends a well-deserved congratulations to those students who won their bid for ASBSU office. Additionally, we hope others will not be discouraged and continue to look for ways to be involved with ASBSU in the coming year.

As well, the Election Board appreciates very much those students who brought their issues directly to the Board so that we could adequately address those concerns. It is unfortunate that some opted to choose a different forum to voice their concerns that the Board could not directly address those issues, had there been any.

The Election Board took a very proactive involvement in campaigning the elections throughout the year. We are successful in recruiting Boise Mayor Brent Coles and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to work the polls during the recent Spring Elections. We are very grateful to these public servants for showing their support.

The Election Board is proud to have been involved in placing into office

those students whose successes will endure for the years to come.

Sincerely, ASBSU Election Board

Puppy is restrained because it's hurt

Dear Editor,

I recently received two unsigned notes on my vehicle with regards to my puppy. These notes implied that I am (in order of best to worst) ignorant, unloving, cruel, tortuous, and in danger of my karma becoming imbalanced.

Here's an idea for concerned citizens to contemplate—the puppy has a partially dislocated hip and restrictive confinement is exactly what the vet ordered!

Anyone who feels a need for further detail is more than welcome to open dialogue by signing their note and including their phone number. If not, then please keep your judgments/opinions to yourself.

Sincerely,

S.L. Simpson



Reed takes on SPB reins

Affordability, education gain high priority

Jon Knapp
Culture Editor

The Student Programs Board will undergo a change in leadership on May 15 when Mike Reed takes over as new SPB Director.

SPB provides BSU students, faculty and staff with music, theater, films, lectures, parties and other entertaining and educational activities. Reed was selected to lead the organization by a special SPB selection committee.

Reed, a junior studying public administration, has several goals for SPB, including making entertainment affordable for students, bringing in educational programs, ensuring SPB remains accountable to students and increasing student involvement in SPB.

"I plan to give students not only entertainment but also an avenue in which they can become part of the activities on campus," Reed said.

One technique Reed plans to use to accomplish this is having student clubs and organizations co-sponsor events. He also plans to seek student participation in SPB program committees.

"Any student can sit on a committee," Reed said.

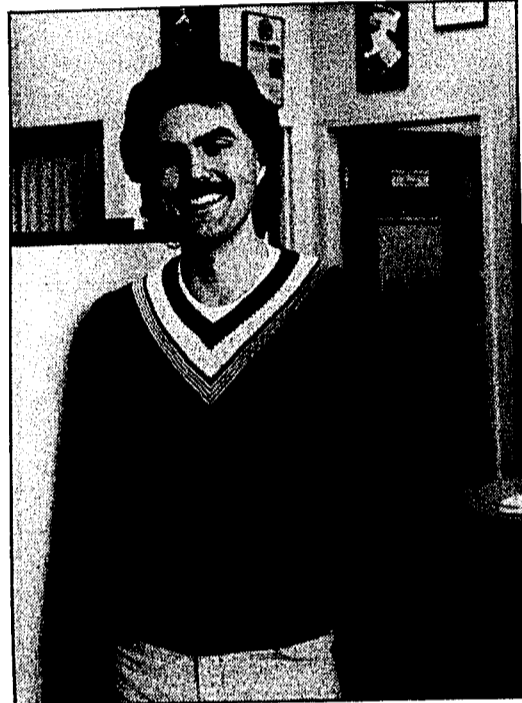
But student involvement won't stop there, Reed said. Reed plans to provide more opportunities for students to perform, and may have SPB host debates between rival student political organizations.

However, Reed said SPB may have to be careful about hiring people to lecture on political topics. Proposed ASBSU legislation would prevent the

expenditure of student fees for political purposes. Since SPB is largely funded by student fees, SPB-funded political lectures may be not be allowed. But then again, they might.

Reed said he has heard it both ways from different ASBSU senators. Reed declined to comment extensively on the bill, but did say it would "put SPB in an interesting situation."

For the coming year, Reed said he would like to have more performing arts presentations of a higher quality but at a lower price. Reed also said he would like to have more events like "SPB Exposed" but have them be "smaller and more ongoing."



Mike Reed

Arbiter/Gordon Schaffer

Reed may find his studies in public administration valuable, for current SPB director Melissa Klugg found some of the business aspects of the job rather tedious.

"[It was a challenge] making the transition from being an art major to working with budgets and a payroll—skipping over to the whole business aspects," Klugg said.

In spite of these challenges (or perhaps partially because of them), Klugg learned a lot from her term as SPB director.

"It's made my whole college experience. I learned more here than I did listening to lectures and taking tests. Going to class is like the thing you have to do so you can get to do all the rest," Klugg said.

Klugg said the most positive part of her job at SPB was all the people she got to meet and work with.

"You meet a lot of quality individuals. You learn from each other," Klugg said.

Klugg said that after she steps down from her post, she would like to continue to do similar kinds of work. Right now, she is applying for a fellowship with the National Endowment for the Arts. Klugg said working with SPB helped her to discover a new field, arts administration, a job which she would like to do in Boise.

Klugg's top priority will be the democratization of art.

"Art needs to be more accessible to the common person," Klugg said.

Next year, though, it will be Reed's job to make the arts more accessible to the common BSU student.



Art museum sets event for families

The Boise Art Museum will hold its Family Day on Saturday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

In celebration of National Museum Month, Family Day events include guided tours of the "Fabricated Nature" exhibit every half hour beginning at 1 p.m. and two ongoing parent-child workshops.

One workshop will be conducted by Mary Benton, who teaches "Weaving with Natural Materials."

The BSU Student Fine Arts League will conduct a "Monoprint" workshop in which each participant will be able to create an image that will be printed on paper.

Reservations are not required for the workshops, which last approximately 20 minutes.

All materials are provided by the museum.

Admission to Family Day events costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for college students and seniors and \$1 for children (grades 1-12). Admission is free for children under six.

ACLU schedules 'Trial' screening

Ticket sales for a special showing of David Jones' movie adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel *The Trial* will benefit the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to the ACLU, the film is "a careful adaptation based very closely on the book in both incident and dialogue. It is the story of a man who comes up against a bureaucracy he can't understand."

The Trial, starring Anthony Hopkins, Jason Robards, Kyle MacLachlan and Polly Walker, will show Thursday, May 5 at the Flicks at 7:30 p.m. A reception will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and include light refreshments. For more information about the film or tickets, call 344-5243.

Artwork relies on spirit of shock, suffers from feel of contradiction

David M. Augello
Staff Writer

Patricia Casey's "Piss JFK. (If it's Good Enough for Christ, it's good enough for JFK.)" is on display in the Liberal Arts Gallery. Casey gets credit for the work, though Daniel Greensky contributed what comes closest to effort regarding "JFK": sculpting the head of the former president. By submerging the bust in a jar of pee, she intended to lash against Andres Serrano's 1989 photo, "Piss Christ."

The senior art major's piece contains a great deal of urine; the container is filled to the brim. Although apparently sealed shut, a slight odor has managed to escape. Within, Kennedy's just-assassinated shocked mug is covered with tiny air bubbles. The notion of anything, not just Kennedy, sub-

merged in enough urine to initiate the creation of tiny air bubbles gives me the willies. Thankfully the bust doesn't look much like John Kennedy, at least as he's been shown on TV. The entrance bullet wound above the right eye and the gaping hole that was the back of the head still remain disturbing.

Casey claims her purpose was to upset, to convince people Christ did not deserve having his image soaked in urine. Her method is questionable. She, a born-again Christian, takes action by doing exactly what she condemns.

Skepticism is invited when a work resembles another as closely as "Piss JFK" does "Piss Christ." The term "rip-off" comes to mind. Casey's mindset, she admits, focused on making a statement. The quality of art was secondary.

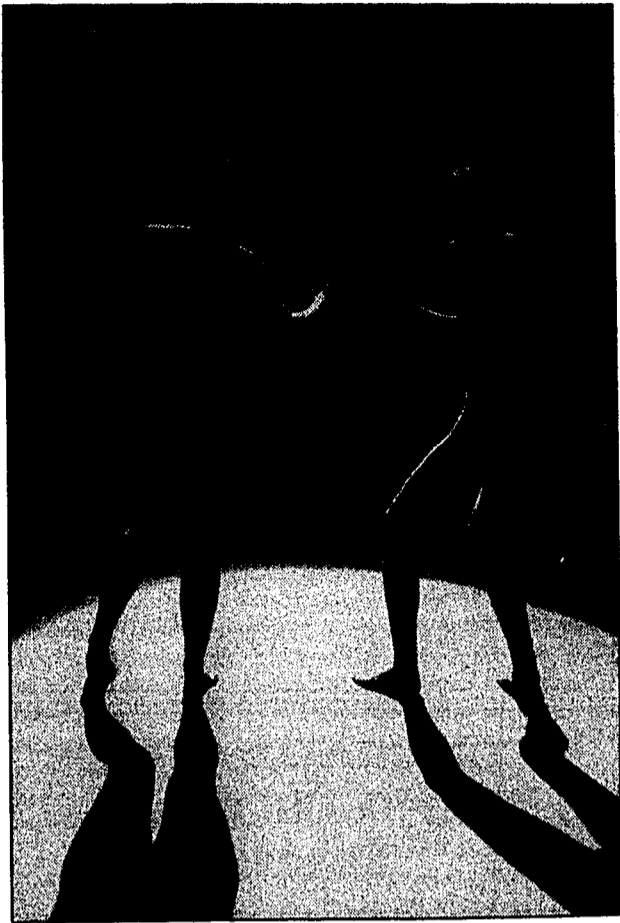
What has been accomplished by

Casey and Serrano is the unnerving of anybody who possesses the slightest sense of decency.

Casey told me in an interview the idea for her call to anger originated from a slide show, incorporating "Piss Christ," presented by two Boise State professors. Shortly after, she lashed against BSU faculty's anti-Christian mentality. Casey suggested Christians "get off their duffs" and continued to discuss her other art work on display, depicting an angel descending on an aborted fetus. "It's not a cat, it's not a dog, it's not a tomato seed," said the artist of fetuses.

Something ugly and amiss permeates the heart of Casey's work. A note next to "Piss JFK" declares artistic products reflect an artist's soul. If true, Casey's current art reflects a lack of creativity and the spirit of contradiction.

Gender roles



The Theatre Majors Association will stage "Staging Gender" on Stage II of the Morrison Center May 4-7 at 8 p.m. The theater will be transformed into a coffeehouse atmosphere, complete with coffee and art, for the show. Tickets for the five short plays cost \$3 at the door.

SPB sets Overexposure program schedule

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

Last week, Student Programs Board Films announced its film schedule for the summer Overexposure program.

Overexposure is an annual summer event at BSU. It features an outdoor concert followed by an outdoor showing of a movie. The concert spotlights a local band.

Both are free to the public.

Currently no bands have been lined up for Overexposure.

The film schedule runs as follows: "Strange Brew" Aug. 5; "Army of Darkness" Aug. 12; "Slacker" Aug. 19; "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" August 26 as the new Student Orientation film;

and Overexposure finishes Sept. 2 with "Reality Bites."

According to SPB Films Coordinator Juana Nolasco about 75 percent of the Overexposure budget goes to films, with the remainder going toward outdoor concert set-up and shipping of the films.

The bands are not paid, and generally play for dinner and exposure.

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Culture

New releases count on tried, kinda stale formulas

Joe Relk
Staff Writer

I consider myself a hard-core Jackson Brown fan, so of course I was elated to see his new release, *I'm Alive*, hit the stores. At \$18.99 I thought, "How could this CD suck?" And I was right, sort of. Though it's nice to know the lesser-known Jackson isn't dead, *I'm Alive* breaks no new ground.

Don't get me wrong. There isn't a bad song here. It's richly composed and sung sincerely. But it's nothing to write home about. Despite the catchy upbeat "Miles Away," a solid, self-affirming title cut, and the true gem and tear-jerker "Too Many Angels," I wouldn't recommend *I'm Alive* over past releases *Lawyers in Love*, *Lives in the Balance*, or especially *Running on Empty*. For diehard fans only.

If you didn't get enough of that boring '80s Bon Joviesque power rock, then Blue

Murder's *Nothin' But Trouble* is for you. Ever get one of those albums where the first three songs are pretty good but the rest was puffy generic formula rock? That's what *Nothin' But Trouble* is.

I was disappointed with writer, arranger, singer producer John Sykes, whose first self-titled Blue Murder release was soooo good, and who co-wrote all those popular Whitesnake tunes on that group's self-titled album. He also had a better band on the first try, with Carmine Appice on drums, who besides being in many groups writes drum books, and Tony Franklin on bass, who, among other things, played on the Firm's albums with Jimmy Page and Paul Rogers. Who are these new guys?

Anyway I'm frustrated with all this retro-rock but if you want rehash of a higher level, Yes, Pink Floyd and Steve Miller all have new releases. Otherwise take a chance on a new band, or try the jazz section.

Hemingway Center videos promise some finals relief

Cory Wees
Staff Writer

Spring. The flowers are bloom, the sun is warm and students campus-wide have the f word on their minds. Yes, the curse of finals week is upon us, and the old grey matter is so overworked it's sending up smoke signals.

Time out for something not so academic, something slightly irrational to put the mental muscle at ease. Picking up *The Arbiter* was the correct response. Now here's the advice: Go see the videos in Gallery III.

The Booker's Dozen is gone from the Missing Pages exhibit in the Hemingway Center. In its place three videos are being shown rotationally on the biggest TV screen ever seen outside a sports bar.

"Bookworks Revisited" centers on eccentric book archivist Ulises Carrion and his collection of peculiar artist's books from around the world. The very existence of some of these books is rather puzzling. The book of the letter, for example, features page after page of nothing but the letter Z (or is it an N?).

Yet, the defiant simplicity comes as a great relief. There are no vast conclusions to be drawn, no great theses upon which to expound. By definition, most of the books shown defy logic completely. And that's just the sort of therapy called for this week.

Martha! Martha! is a taped interview with Martha Wilson, founder and curator of Franklin Furnace, a fabulous archive of artists' books

which also funds controversial performance artists like Karen Finley and Annie Sprinkle.

Martha discusses the obscenity charges the Furnace has received from high-powered moral watchdogs like Jesse Helms and the resulting budget cuts that have hobbled her organization. Her reply to the pressure is a valuable lesson in the power of a simple response. To quote: "Obscene art is an oxymoron. Art can't be obscene; it's art."

The third film showing, *Slow Fire*, is a documentary on the gradual deterioration of books and along with them our vast wealth of knowledge. Watching this film shouldn't be a guilty pleasure at all, but what could be more appropriate during finals week?

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Culture

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 W. Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Live Jazz and Blues duos every Mon-Fri at 5:30 p.m. May 4: Rhythm Mob.

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. Wed-Sat 9:45 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 night: 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.

May 5: O d d M e n O u t,

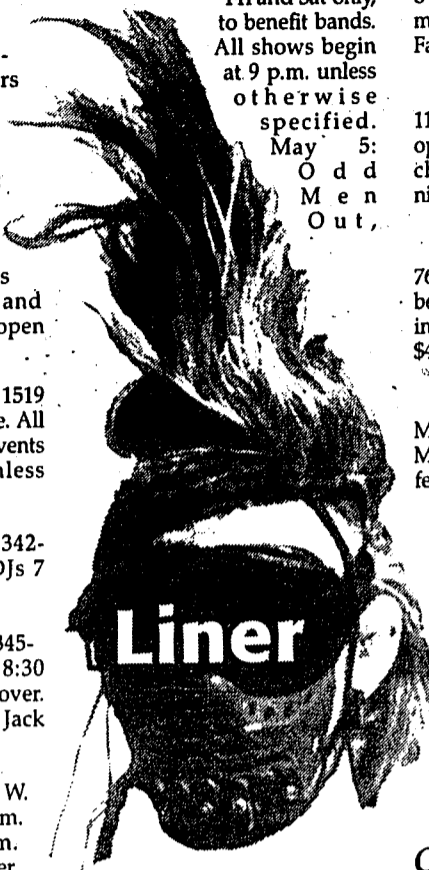
over. Sun night: Bluegrass music. Tue-Sat: Tauge & Faulkner.

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. 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 9:30 p.m.-close: Pranksters.



Notes

universal fusion music. May 6: Feed the Mind, alternative acoustic folk rock. May 7: Serious Casualties, acoustic folk blues.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and

Concerts

Pavilion 385-1766. May 4: Paul Revere and the Raiders. For ticket information, contact the Gehl Group at 376-7600.

Mardi Gras 615 S. 9th. Benefit dance for the Snake River Alliance. Tickets \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Call 344-9161 for tickets and information.

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. May 7: Family Day from 1-4 p.m.

A Booker's Dozen 385-1999. 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.

Festival of Ceramics 385-3205. May 7-9: BSU student, alumni, faculty and staff artists will sell their original work. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds benefit guest artist workshop series.

Senior Art Exhibit 385-1310. BSU students April 27-May 5 in

Liberal Arts Gallery I and Public Affairs and Arts West Gallery II. April 29: Artists' reception 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Student Union Gallery 385-4259. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. Kathleen Kenison's "It Makes Sense to My Friends" runs through June 10.

Theater

BSU Theatre Majors Association 389-2182. May 4-7, 8 p.m.: "Staging Gender," five short plays on Stage II of the Morrison Center. Local artist Gina Musgrove will have paintings on display among the seating.

Compiled by Culture Editor Jon Knapp.

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 Fri. 8a.m.-5p.m.
 Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m.

Must Current

919

Sports

Broncos bring home tennis title

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Moments after the BSU men's tennis team had clinched its second Big Sky Conference title last Sunday, members of the team tried to dump a bucket of water on head coach Greg Patton.

They missed the first time, as Patton sidestepped the celebratory dousing and stayed dry, although redshirt Ernesto Diaz got him with another bucket later on.

Still, it was about the only thing the Broncos did wrong all day, as BSU shutout Northern Arizona 7-0 to win the championship.

Boise State was simply dominating on its way to its second consecutive Big Sky crown and what Patton hopes will soon become a full-fledged dynasty.

"I want to win it 19 or 20 years in a row and, God willing, we will," he said. "I've got faith in these players and I am confident in our players."

Patton had good reason to be.

Boise State, which hosted the championships again this year, started the tournament with a 7-0 drubbing of Eastern Washington on Friday. Then on Saturday the Broncos thumped Idaho State 6-1 to cruise into the title round.

NAU had a somewhat tougher time, beating Montana 7-0 Friday, but then edging Montana State 4-3 on Saturday.

Things continued to look easy for the Broncos, as BSU won every match on Sunday except for one

doubles match. But with the team scoring format, BSU kept the shutout by winning two out of three doubles matches and all six singles.

Still, Patton said it was a lot harder than it looked.

"It never is easy. Never easy," he said. "I'm really, really happy. I think the team has really grown."

The next step the Broncos hope to make is a trip to the NCAA West

• Champs continued on page 14

Spring football season finishes

After finishing 3-8 in BSU head coach Pokey Allen's first year, the BSU football team is looking for a somewhat better performance.

While the season doesn't begin officially until Sept. 3, the Broncos finished the first part of their season on Saturday with the end of spring practices in the Blue-Orange intrasquad scrimmage.

The Blue team, which consists of the first-string offense and second-string defense, beat the Orange squad 17-16.

Sophomore quarterback Tony Hilde tossed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Ikebe in the fourth quarter for the winning score.

While it's still far too early in the year to tell how BSU will fare next year, it seemed as if the Bronco offense—which was periodically lethargic last season—may have improved.

The Blue team passed for 176 yards while the Orange team finished with 181.

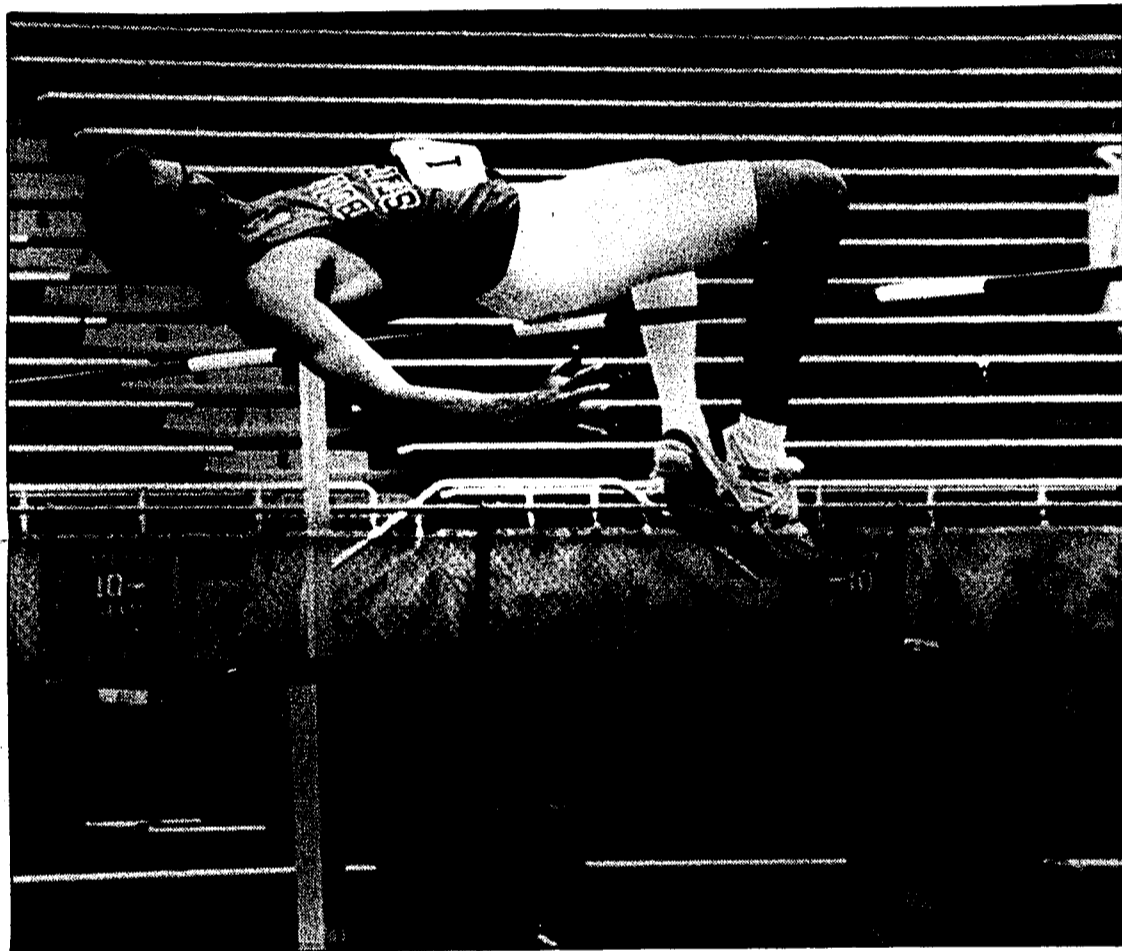
Still, both teams struggled running the ball, as the Blue squad had 64 yards on 25 carries while the Orange team had just 46 in 22 rushes.

Boise State opens its season at home against Northeastern (Mass.) on Sept. 3.

BSU's Tory Bailey misses his attempt in the high jump at 7 feet, but went on to win the event with a mark of 6-10.

The men's team placed third in the meet, while the women's team finished second.

—Photo by Gordon Schafer



Track team slips in wet meet

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

After a couple weeks filled with success, the BSU track team slipped a little in last Saturday's rain-filled meet at Bronco Stadium.

The BSU men's team—which beat Weber State the week before and had competed well against Washington two weeks ago—stumbled to third place on Saturday. The Broncos finished with a team score of 114, placing

behind Brigham Young (141) and Idaho State (119).

The women's team fared somewhat better, scoring 101 points to finish a distant second behind BYU (143) and running past Idaho State (89).

The Broncos did continue to get some first-place performances, especially from Kerry Lawyer, who has been winning consistently lately.

Lawyer continued the trend Saturday, placing first in the long jump (23 feet, 1 1/4 inches), the 100-

meter (10.69 seconds), and the 200-meter (21.20).

Things looked a little brighter for the women's squad, as BSU ended with six first-place finishes.

BSU was led by its sprinters and relay teams, with Misha Looney's 100-meter time (11.91) and Jovita Davis' win in the 200 (24.46).

The relay teams had a good day as well, as BSU grabbed the 4x100-meter (46.07), and edged ISU in the 4x400-meter by .03 seconds (3:53.67).

Boise State golfer looks toward pro career

Gail Pechuli
Staff Writer

In his career as a golfer, BSU's David Lebeck has found success at every level at which he has competed.

Now that his career at BSU is coming to a close, Lebeck is hoping to find success at the professional level.

"I think it's going to be fun because I'll be focusing only on golf and school is out of the picture," said Lebeck. "I'll just be concentrating on golf and I don't have to worry about the little distractions."

It's been a long climb for Lebeck, who viewed his first golf game when he was 6

years old at his father's side.

"Golf was easier to play [than other sports] because I could start at a younger age," said Lebeck. "It was interesting and it became an addiction after a while, so I just continued with that."

Lebeck did play some baseball, but sustained a damaging injury to his

throwing arm which persuaded him to switch to golf. During his performance at Sunset High School in Portland, Ore., Lebeck was a three-year letterman and was named as the 1990 Oregon Prep Champion, which caught the attention of several college scouts.

"I didn't want to go some-

where to sit and watch everyone else compete," said Lebeck. "I wanted to go someplace where I was guaranteed a spot so I could play, and that was here at Boise State."

BSU head coach Bob

• Lebeck continued on page 14

Sports

The year that wasn't and shouldn't be

Another school year has come to a close, and it's only fitting that I should spend my free time writing columns instead of drinking beer—this year, at least, it seems perversely appropriate.

It's been a big year in the world of sports at BSU (yes, I got that right out of the Dictionary of Clichés).

For lack of anything better to do, I'm going to list the top five sports stories of the semester.

OK, the sports editor is making me do it.

To build the suspense, I'll start at No. 5. Yes, this is

another David Letterman rip-off.

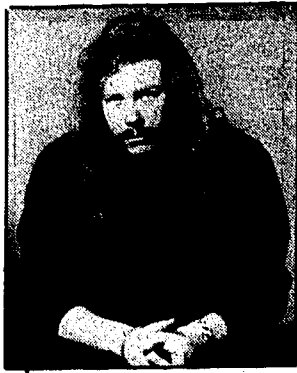
5. The BSU baseball team gets coverage in the *Arbiter*.

Sure it's only two column inches and the team usually has to call and beg for it every week, and sure, nobody reads it anyway.

But hell, coverage is coverage.

4. Sports Editor Scott Samples practices with the BSU women's basketball team and likes it so much that he got a sex change so he can play in the games with the team, too.

The operation doesn't change him much.



Scott Gere

3. A BSU wrestler sits out the season to dedicate his

time to his studies and get his degree.

No, seriously. He really did.

2. The *Arbiter* sports section prints an article about rock climbing.

Pushing the boundaries of the term "sports," the newspaper breaks new ground in the genre, changing for eternity the world's conception of "sports."

Next the *Arbiter* will tackle Jacks and Tiddly-winks.

1. The best sporting event of the year happens when BSU football coach Pokey Allen comes to town and fires up the team.

The Broncos then take the Big Sky Conference title, travel to Pasadena, Calif., and lose by only a field goal to Northwestern in the Rose Bowl.

As a result of the Cinderella season, each home game draws such a huge crowd that Boise State has to finish building Bronco Stadium.

Well, maybe not.

Scott Gere was a staff writer for the Arbiter until his recent graduation and return to Alaska. If he hadn't quit he probably would have been fired anyway. Or killed.

• **Lebeck** continued from page 13

Campbell observed Lebeck's strong golf fundamentals such as a solid swing, as well as mental toughness and attitude about the sport that persuaded him to offer Lebeck a scholarship.

"I think what sold me on him was the fact he was the diamond in the rough," he said. "I was impressed by his maturity as a high school senior, and he had the making of a good golf player."

Lebeck started his college debut as a true freshman and struggled with the pressures that surrounded the transition of playing with strong competition, but he overcame the stress and is currently thinking about dropping his amateur status to pursue a professional career.

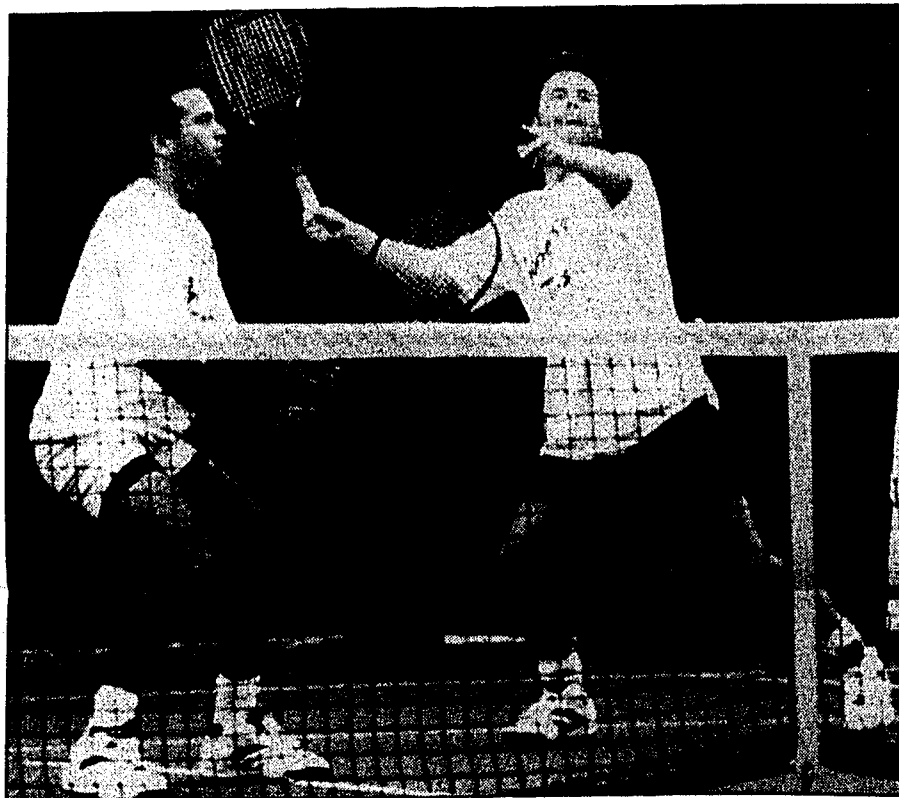
Lebeck will compete in numerous open golf tournaments around the West Coast Region alongside other college All-American golfers. They will be battling it out to increase their raw talent and continue in the Professional Golf Association tour qualifying school.

There are three stages in the PGA qualifying school each individual needs to complete with a decent score to enter the pros. Another approach would be the Nike Tour which consists of professional athletes but is not as popular as the PGA.

"I'm really excited about this summer," said Lebeck. "If it kind of just goes okay, then I'll keep my amateur status and practice to get it up to the level that is good enough to try out again."

Lebeck will leave BSU this year, and if nothing pans out for a future PGA career, he'll eventually return to college and complete his education. But for now, Lebeck departs with the shattering of several school records, as well as being the first Bronco to ever play in the NCAA post-season competition and be awarded All-American.

"He's brought recognition and credibility to our program, because of his outstanding play," said Campbell. "David has set the standard in which future players will be compared."



Arbiter/Gordon Schafer

BSU's Steve Vozeh prepares for a forehand as partner Ben Mordechai watches.

• **Champs** continued from page 13

Regionals—a trip no Big Sky team has ever taken. But Patton says this year his squad has a good shot at going.

"We're looking to get into the NCAA finals," he said. "We're a dangerous team. We look cute and cuddly, but we're dangerous."

Currently Brigham Young, Utah, San Diego State, and BSU are hoping to make the trip to Albuquerque, N.M., for regions. The winner there will advance to Nationals, which will be held at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Boise State has fared well against those teams and those squads' opponents this year, beating Utah outright and beating several teams that BYU lost to.

The Broncos dropped a meet against SDS, but beat some teams that knocked off the Aztecs.

"I think [our] chances are pretty good," Patton said. "If we don't get in, I'm calling [President] Clinton and demand some kind of investigation."

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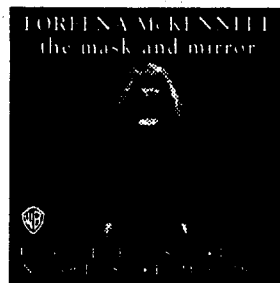
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Dammit, Jim...I'm a Journalist, Not a Miracle Worker!

Sholty Discovers the Fall of Western Civilization

If you browse through the television listings on any weekday morning, you'll notice an alarming trend that is one of the contributors to the demise of a phrase that I coined back in the early '50s, "Western Civilization."

All the morning game shows are gone.

Classics like the \$25,000 Pyramid, Scrabble, and Who's Got the Good Scissors have been replaced by Phil, Oprah, Sally Jesse, Vicki, Ricki, Geraldo, Jane, Leeza, Maury, Cubby, Jimmy, Annette, and Roy.

But if you look at the talk shows, the only thing that keeps them going are the scandals: the Bobbitts, the Menendez brothers, Tonya and Nancy, and Michael Jackson. I think I've got a good way to bring back the game show, and still satisfy those of us who need a daily fix of scandal. I'm talking about, of course, the scandal/game show.

For instance, the Menendez Brothers would be perfect hosts for Truth or Consequences '94. For starters, we could save



Todd Sholty

a considerable amount in the wardrobe budget, being as they already have a lovely collection of crew-neck sweaters. In this version of Truth or Consequences, when a contestant is caught in a lie, they would have three options:

- a) keep the gifts they had won up to that point;
- b) play one more round for the entire jackpot; or
- c) blow away their parents and buy a Porsche 944.

That wouldn't be the only game show. Tonya Harding would be a great contestant for Let's Make a Deal (With the Prosecutors). Here's an excerpt:

"Well, you've won an endorsement for The Club, sold your story to Hard Copy for a carton of Pall-Malls, and lost any hope of playing Snow White in Disney on Ice. You can keep that, or trade it for what's behind door number three!"

"Oh, I'm sorry, you've traded it all for a year's probation, a mental examination, and a job doing drive-time radio in Lubbock, Texas. But, hey, THANKS FOR PLAYING OUR GAME!"

Michael Jackson would make a great host for a new version of that Art Linkletter classic, Kids Say the Darndest Things. The only possible problem would be that only the kids' lawyers would be allowed on the show. On second thought, maybe we should change that to Legal Representation Says the Darndest Things.

There might be a problem selling these shows to the networks, so we'll need to sell ads for these shows, and I think the Bobbitts would be perfect. Lorena would be a natural for

the Ginsu infomercials, while John Bobbitt would be better-suited to shorter 30-second spots, either for Slice Soda, or WordPerfect, where he could be the new spokesman for their new "cut and paste" upgrade.

Todd Sholty is probably the closest thing that The Arbiter has to a TV expert, and we're still not sure if that's a good thing.



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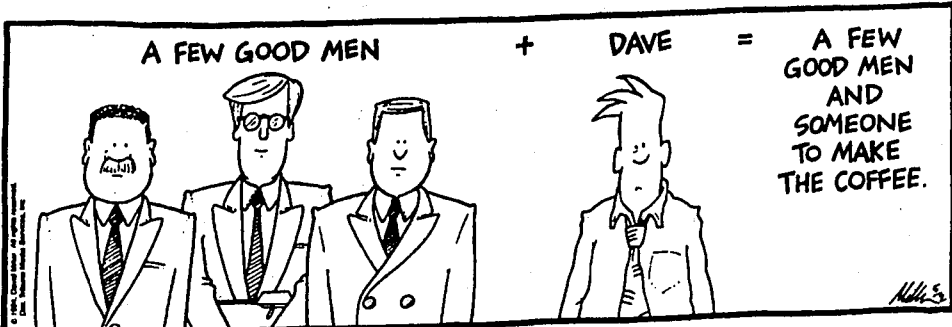
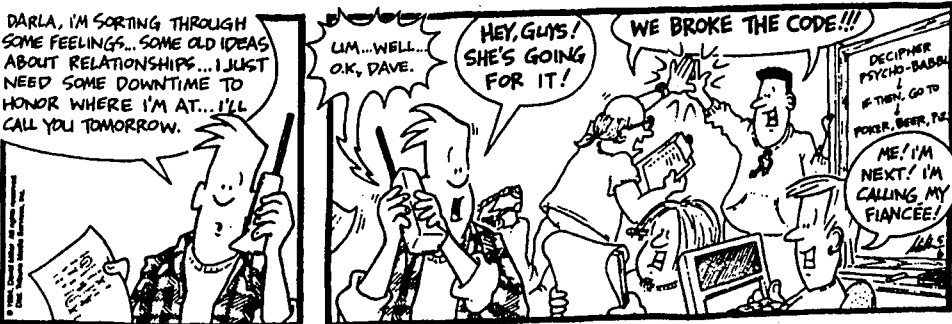
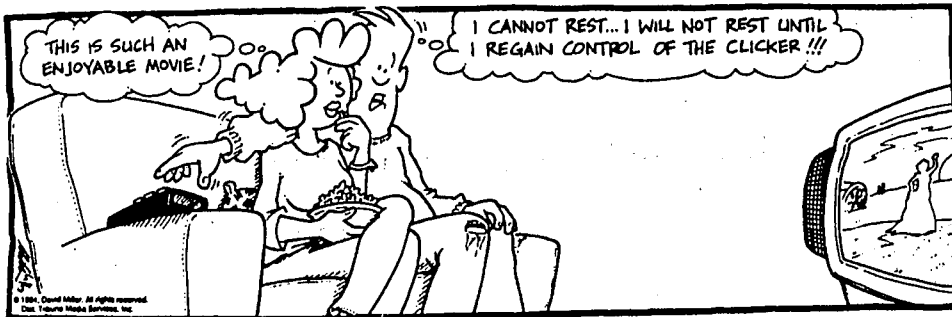
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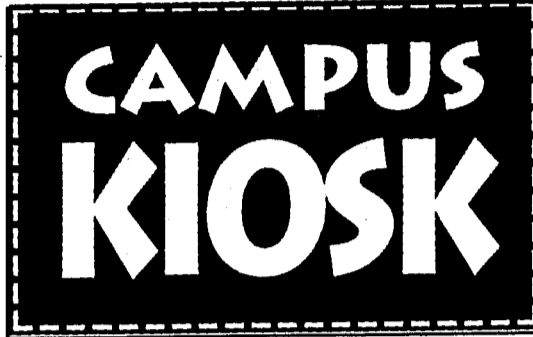
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