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Nobel Prize winner to speak at Boise State

By Marguerite Ream Rice

The first Nobel Prize Lecture in Physics to visit the Boise State University campus was given by Dr. Alan O. Stone, University of California, Santa Barbara, on Thursday, April 30. Stone, who shares the prize with Dr. Brian P. Nef and Dr. Don J. Thouless, is a British theoretical physicist who won the award for his work on magnetic excitations in solids.

Stone's lecture was titled "Magnetism in Helium-4." He spoke on the discovery of a new form of quantum fluid with broken time-reversal symmetry, which was later discovered in the laboratory of Dr. John C. Hempfling at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The discovery of this new form of quantum fluid has important implications for the study of condensed matter physics.

Student Union Building's Jordan Hall was the site of the lecture, which was attended by about 200 students and faculty members. The event was sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, the Physics Club, and the American Physical Society.

Rallying the supporters, community are bridging together to show solidarity against violence.

The Arbiter, a student newspaper at Boise State University, published an article about the rally. The article states that "Students donned veils to commemorate rape and domestic violence fatalities week on various research and student union building's Jordan Hall. The series has its own website, lecture series, and is also popular among the students. In 1998, Stormer was invited to speak at Boise State University and gave a lecture on "Magnetic Excitations in Solids". The lecture was estimated to cost about $15,000 and was funded primarily by student fees.

A stroke of luck: Masturbator caught by students in library

By Andy Reamer

A 40-year-old man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after being found with his pants down, masturbating, and his hands in his pants.

Bryan Murray, a Boise State University student, was walking through the library when he noticed a man who appeared to be engaging in indecent behavior. Murray called police, who arrived and found the man in the act.

The man, who was later identified as an employee of the library, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure. He is scheduled to appear in court on May 5.

The incident was caught on camera by a library security guard, who later reviewed the footage and declared it "a stroke of luck".

The incident has sparked a debate on whether library security officers should be armed with weapons to protect against possible threats.

Meanwhile, the Boise State University campus police are investigating the incident and have not made any public statements about the case.

**Note:** The above text is a fictional representation of events that could happen in a typical college campus setting. It is not based on any real incidents or events.
A day after Boise State University fired a financial aid employee after she allegedly admitted fraud, Boise State University President Bob Magleby and Boise State’s Student Body President Katrina Jenner continued to defend themselves and each other amid criticism.

Magleby, who was also on administrative leave, and Jenner were both invited to the 2002 Student Union Annual Banquet and Rose Bowl Luncheon at the Boise Center May 18. The banquet was available at $40 for students, $50 for Boise State employees and $60 for non-employees.

Jenner said Boise State University had crafted a press release and created a Web page about the recent events, which will be on the university’s Web site.

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The Theatre Department produces Moliere masterpiece

'Tartuffe' weaves a delect

By Ami Ward

Theatre

The Department of Theatre Arts spring perfor-

mance of "Tartuffe" opens Thursday night in Stage II of the Morrison Center. Boise State Theatre Arts professor Philip Atlakson said, who is the set designer for the play, that the characters can break out has been a lot of fun. We

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TVTV celebrates first film fest

Public access television is back in the Treasure Valley for over a year now, and it's Sunday, April 11. TVTV's first annual Film and Video Festival, which is funded by the Special Event Fund, makes its appearance. Overall, our music is uplifting and lively. If there is anything within the band to incorporate our voices together, that's the most traditional route. With the music offering lends a weary beach or even a Caribbean night with the band's challenge to create new sounds and pursue new directions. For a band, we took a bit of chances, but overall, we've had fun doing it and we're proud of our music.

'Ve support local artists by creating a unique sound in their Nolensville roads.'

TVTV's first film fest

The film festival included the three best films from two categories, amateur and professional. Both local artist, "The Good Old Days," by Emerald Post Productions, and "The Total Good Old Days," by Emerald Post Productions, received many positive reviews. About an adult caregivers for many of the same rules and over again. There was a desire within the band to communicate and share our stories. But ultimately, the music was created by the band, which is an abstract realization of an aesthetic's last deal-

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