5-5-1982

University News, May 5

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.
by Kevin Swain

In any given weekday at Boise State University, a student fresh from his 9:40 a.m. class stroll s caustically across the campus to remove his car from its illegal resting place in the visitor lot in front of the Administration Building.

It appears that he finds his car warranted not one, but three, decorative parking tickets. His outrage is total and public. Throwing down his books, he rips the tickets from the windshield and lashes the shit with them, heaping invectives upon the "facist pigs" who wrote the tickets.

This scenario would be more extreme, one might imagine, had the car been towed and ensconced in the parking garage of Al's Automotive Repair and Towing.

With the Multi-Purpose Pavilion nearing completion and the Morrison Center on its way toward a fall 1983 completion date, student rumblings about the lack of parking spaces on campus become more numerous and acute. The administration claims parking accommodations are sufficient to meet student, staff, and faculty needs through 1986. Many students and their leaders do not agree. They say the Pavilion and Morrison Center will exacerbate an already bad situation, and the people caught in the parking crunch will be students.

In the middle of the fray, and a frequent target of attacks by students, is Diamond Parking.

Diamond Parking

For disgruntled students who say they have "too-few parking spaces," those who are fed up with paying fines, Diamond Parking is a heavy, the BSU administration's leg-breaker. Clint Eastwood with pad and pen. But both Diamond Parking General Manager Bob Selboht, and BSU's Director of Administrative Services, Gordon Phillips, say that Diamond is merely enforcing the existing university parking policy.

Phillips said six or seven years ago the university politicized its own parking lots, but decided to turn that burden over to another agency when it became too expensive and cumbersome to manage. The job of BSU parking control then fell to Boise City and it too relented when a "PR problem" developed between the university community and the city.钻石

The contract drawn up between the university and Diamond is a simple one: the University pays Diamond $500 per month ($4,200 per year) to administer the BSU parking policy. That $4,200 is pure profit for Diamond, its management fee for being on campus. Funds from parking fines, the sale of $7.50 general parking decals, and $12 from the sale of $40 reserved-space parking decals go into the administrative budget for Diamond. From this pool of money, Diamond hires its on-campus employees, pays the cost of signing and striping, and security.

Diamond's estimated total expenses for this year, excluding its $4,200 management fee, are $40,944.

The balance of the money from the sale of reserved decals ($28 per decal) helps fill the university's unrestricted scholarship fund. Parking funds going into the scholarship for the academic year 1983-1984 total $18,000.

Phillips said the parking situation breaks even. "Last year, our net income was $407," he said.

Selboht concurs. "People think we're here (on campus) getting rich, but our interest is in controlling parking not collecting dollars," he said. Selboht

Continued on page 7

A Race for the Statehouse

He said he would support a constitutional amendment allowing tuition to be charged to residents who attend Idaho colleges. "It would be a way of helping to fund higher education and would not necessarily result in higher costs for the student." He added.

Olmstead is opposed in the primary by Phil Batt, who is leaving his post as lieutenant governor to run for the governor's chair. Batt said the state must prepare for energy expansion if Idaho is to attract new business. He said that, as Evans, for using a "technique of confrontation with the legislature which is inefficient and unproductive." He also said that Evans' pro-business stance is recently acquired. Batt said he would support a tuition bill only if it contained a limit on the percentage of instructional costs paid by the state.

Evans took credit for several measures to improve the state's economy, including the Job Credits Bill, the hotel/motel tax, and the establishment of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. He took issue, however, with the charge that he had an anti-business attitude. "That's purely political," he said, "I'm a businessman myself. I don't think that someone can make an issue out of that. I'm not anti-business; I'm pro-IDaho." Evans said he had provided effective and efficient state government, and had slimmed down the size of state government during his term of office.

Evans said he was opposed to the idea of tuition for Idaho students. He said that in other states where such an approach had been implemented, the costs to students had risen dramatically. "I don't want to force students out of college to the point where the children of the rich can afford it," he said.

David Leroy and Mike Mitchell will oppose each other for the state's second highest position, that of lieutenant governor. Mitchell is unopposed in the democratic primary, and Leroy's only opposition is from Hayden Lake.

Continued on page 11

The stadium parking lot. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

The Governor's license plate. Photo by Brad Kurtz.
If you are married or if you ever intend to marry Enriching Your Marriage: A Tune-Up for Partners in Love is for you. It is also for anyone who is interested in enhancing success and happiness.

You who are single who plan to marry need to know the truth about love and the key characteristics of compatible love relationships. Knowing this you can shop more wisely in the “Market of Love.” For those who are now married the book Enriching Your Marriage by Dr. Clark Swain teaches how to enrich a basically good marriage, how to stabilize an unstable marriage and how to reconcile so called “Irreconcilable differences.”

Dr. Swain will be available at the BSU Bookstore to autograph copies of his book:
- 2-5 p.m. Thursday May 6th
- 2-5 p.m. Friday May 7th

Available At
THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University

15% off all wedding and engagement rings purchased before June 30th!

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News--Real
by Pacific
News Radio

Nazis Helping to Build
Argentina A-Bomb

The British Broadcasting Corporation says key scientists from Nazi Germany are helping Argentina build the atomic bomb. Furthermore, the BBC says, the present West German government may have been using Argentina as a base for its own nuclear weapons experiments, even a 1954 treaty banning such research on German territory. The architect of the Argentine Nuclear Program is said to be Dr. Walter Schurr, a leading Nazi scientist who can speak English.

"In an interview with the BBC, he revealed that he was invited back to Germany to study nuclear power in the late fifties. The knowledge he brought back helped the Argentines build a plant capable of producing high-grade plutonium. The BBC says the plant will under construction will be able to produce ten nuclear bombs a year. The Guardian, Long, April 17.

Jobless Youths

Students who haven't nailed down a summer job by now are facing a long, hot summer. The nation's economy and federal aid cutbacks could send teenage unemployment up to a 17-year high over the 25 percent mark, and you can double that for blacks. Nine out of ten U.S. cities will be reducing the number of public works jobs. Employment counselors say applications are at an all-time low. Low-paying positions--at summer camps, fast-food restaurants and gas stations. But there were a few job openings. Federal placement service says their demand is down, but black brothers who usually take the summer off are staying on the job to make more money.

No News Is Good News

Throughout the Department is doing something about the gloomy statistics indicating real farm income is lower than in any year since the depression. The orders from Agriculture Secretary John Block, department head, are to longer calculate the statistics. Critics say the new policy amounts to a cover-up, but Block, who is charged with increasing the economic standing of the nation's farmers, did say they should demand adequate food or have visions being free from hunger. Washington Post, April 6.

Hospital Malnutrition

When you're visiting a sick friend in the hospital, do you always think of the ones who maintain a regular diet. Sick people generally lose appetite, researchers say, and doctors are rarely aware of the symptoms of malnourishment. Doctors at Boise's St. Luke's say it's up to the patient or friends to correct the problem: unless the patient is on a special diet, they should demand adequate food or have visions being free from hunger. American Health, June 1982.

FCC Deregulation to Breed Generation of Screaming Kids

The producer of public television's highly praised "Big Noise," for kids says parents are going to regret their failure to speak out against the deregulation of television. CBS and NBC are doing far better things, he says, added that "your own personal education can more or less go in and lose the kids. " Untested advertising, the wide variety of kids "under misleading, commercial pressure to whine and throw tantrums for goodies on the tube. "Seattle Post-Intelligencer, April 26.

Hoboes On The March
by Colleen Bourhill

Over 400 hoboes invaded Boise's street corners Friday morning. Tin cups in hand, they solicited donations from both motorists and pedestrians as part of a campaign to raise money for Yo-Tech scholarships. "I would say this is the best, most successful hobo march that we've ever had," said Charles "Chuck" Quiñones, coordinator for the event. In addition to the march itself, students accepted pledges and set up donation boxes at local businesses. "We've always in the past just pushed and this year we set up a pledging system where students could go out and find someone who would match what they made in the streets," Quiñones said.

The cailleagh, donated to BSU in 1971, and restored by Yo-Tech students and faculty, was dedicated in a ceremony on Monday. Mike Short, Chairman of the Cailleagh Restoration Committee, said, "We understand that there are three in the United States like the one we have. One's back East in a museum, one's in a small Illinois town, and the other's here at BSU." A gift supported to Boise in 1959, the cailleagh was purchased from a circus performer in Saltamancia, New York. From 1959 to 1971, the cailleagh was played at many BSU and community functions, including football games and parades.

Gradually, Short explained, the cailleagh began to wear out. "It was parked underneath the stadium for years. Pipes were stolen off of it--it was badly torn up. Once in a while it was pulled out to be played. How the thing ever managed to play a straight tune is beyond my wildest imagination."

The restoration took two years of volunteer work by staff, faculty, and students. Short explained. The entire unit is probably worth about $3000 in its restored condition, he added.

Wry Litterateur:
Ivan Doig
by Teresa Zrazik

Ivan Doig, the final guest in BSU's Writers and Artists Series, spoke on "How a Non-Fiction Book Happens" on April 22 in the SUB.

Doig, whose book This House of Sky won the National Book Award in the category of Contemporary Thought, discussed how that book came into being and also offered his personal data on the creative process of writing. The idea for Sky was conceived during the Nixon presidency at the point Watergate was occurring, Doig said, and gained momentum when he decided that one didn't have to be a "defrocked politician or a nation-defeated star" to be the central figure of a book. However, he spoiled, personal novels such as these may in the future be considered "out of the historical and literary perspective."

This House of Sky is set in White Sulfer Springs, Montana, and centers around Doig's, his father's, and grandmother's lives on the Camas sheep ranch. The book stems from Doig's personal recollections of life on the ranch as a 12-year-old.

Doig said he was motivated to branch off into novel-writing when he became tired of free-lancing articles for magazines. He he had a "vision" of magazine editors and liked his dealings with them.

It took Doig six years to finish the first quarter of "Sky" before he turned in the last three quarters of the book. Doig said he had never quit a job before quickly because his agent had looked an interested publishing house.

In the publishing game, the governing god is not Morpheus, but Murphy," Doig observed. But he designed his novel as a reference to upleasants within Harcourt-Brace, the publishing house Sky had been sent to.

However, despite major personnel and philosophy changes at Harcourt-Brace, Doig's book was published. Within a few weeks, 15,000 copies were sold.

Doig did offer this advice to aspiring writers. He said it is important to develop positive habits, starting every day, and cited Flannery O'Connor's comment in support of this, "If you don't sit there every day, the day is cancelled."

Doig has written two other books. One, This House of Sky is currently being made into a PBS documentary. The other The Sea Runners is scheduled to be published this fall.

The Writers and Artists Series is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the BSU English Department, the BSU Honors Program, Boise Cascade Corporation, the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Idaho Hotel and other Boise businesses.

President of Student Affairs, at a Public Hearing in the SUB on April 30.

The increase raised the student health insurance fee from $29 to $30 per semester; the facilities building fee was raised from $50 to $55 per semester per full-time student; and residence hall room and board rates were increased by 6%. percent, while family housing apartment rates went up 5 percent.

The increase raises the total registration fee for full-time undergraduate students to $350.50.

Not a single student attended the public hearings. Dave Boerl, Assistant Student Residential Life Director, said this is the second year in a row that no students have shown up.

ASBSU Report:
Budget
Settlement
Wind Down
by Colleen Bourhill

Both the ASBSU Senate meeting last Wednesday and Monday's caucus were devoted to making decisions about the 1982-83 funding for BSU clubs, organizations, and entities.

The ASBSU Senate met, with recommendations from the Financial Advisory Board and ASBSU President (continued in page 7)
Appreciation

This is a letter of appreciation to President Marlys Fairchild, Vice-President Deans Goble, Senator Nancy Paul, Senator Terry Ratliff, Senator Helen Holt, and Senator Greg Walker.

The reason I’m also addressing it to the University News is because I want the Student Body at ISU to know how quickly and efficiently these people responded to the management and staff of KBSU-FM.

Last Thursday, April 23, an emergency staff meeting was called to discuss some rumors that were circulating concerning the new administration and KBSU-FM. As it is known now, there had been trouble in the past at KBSU which resulted in the hiring of a complete new management staff at the station. Because of the way the situation was handled there were questions left unanswered and egos were bruised. Then, more, it seemed that the station was going to be plunged into turmoil. We called a meeting which was held at my apartment and at the last minute it was decided that all of the Senate and AS/ISU officers should be invited to hear our concerns and to answer the many questions that we had. So, on the first day of the new administration and at a very last minute request, the above mentioned people made the time to attend our meeting.

These people listened carefully and responded honestly to our questions. We found out quickly that their campaign promises were sincere and they were there to serve us as students and as a student-funded organization. The staff and management were delighted and pleased by the kind of response we received.

This letter is not only one of appreciation, but to urge all students to feel free to take advantage of the present AS/ISU Administration’s open door policy. I don’t think you’ll be disappointed—we certainly weren’t.

Charlotte A. Mixon
Business & Public Relations Manager

The Innocent Bystander
Growing Up

by Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily musing through his Galaxy Construction Kit while singing: “A couple of jiggers of moonlight and a star…” His business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, Golden Trumpet in hand.

The Landlord: Now I know I had a jar of moonlight in here somewhere…

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but you really must do something about that little blue-green thing that you love so well.

The Landlord: Earth? Oh, pish and tosh, Gabriel, everything is going according to plan, I believe.

Gabriel: Plan! Good you, sir, the present tenants have become certainly undesirable. Not only are they still mucking up the property but now they are on the edge of having the whole thing.

The Landlord (sighing): Yes, yes, Gabriel. I know. And I had such high hopes for them.

Gabriel: For the likes of them? Really, sir, they’ve been quarreling and squabbling and vandalizing ever since you gave them the lease. Honestly, they behave as though they thought they owned the place.

The Landlord: They were merely children, Gabriel.

Gabriel: And as they’ve grown older, they’ve grown worse. Now they not only pollute your air and your waters, but they threaten to make this property uninhabitable.

The Landlord: (shaking his head): I don’t think you’ll be disappointed—owe free to take advantage of the present kind of response in the way that we had. No, on the first day of the new administration and at a very last minute request, the above mentioned people made the time to attend our meeting.

The Landlord: I think you’ll be disappointed—we certainly weren’t.

Continued on page 23

Policy

OFF-CAMPUS UNIVERSITY NEWS

Letters under 200 words shall be given priority; those mentioning a political or academic viewpoint shall include author’s political affiliation, academic credentials, or occupation. Letters may be edited for style or length. Comments not submitted in the form of a letter will not be considered.

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THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO
PRESENTS
THE SUPERBOWL
OF ROCK-N-ROLL
featuring

with Special Guests:

The Lights
The Plague
Billie Bee
The Stingers

Friday • May 7, 1982 • 6:00 p.m.
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Now Open: A GREAT PLACE TO FLOCK WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

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THURSDAY AT 6:10 PM

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344-6561
Child Care

The BSU Child Care Center has summer openings in the Pavilion for children of BSU students, faculty and staff. Children must be 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. For further information contact Grace Hardy, Director, 385-3979...

Jobs

The Registrar's Office is now accepting applications for students to work during summer registration, Friday, June 4 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Current financial aid forms must be on file with Career & Financial Services prior to employment.

If interested contact Carol Johnson, Registrar's Office Admin., 102 or call 385-1546...

Interviews

Shoreline School District will hold campus interviews on May 10 for education majors. Potential jobs are probably in Seattle, WA, for the positions of all elementary school level teaching positions including special ed, also secondary school teaching positions are available for all areas except P.E., Art, Social Studies, Foreign Language, and Music. For more information, call 385-1747...

Deadlines

Deadlines for applications for 1982-83 Study Abroad programs in London, Avignon, and Cologne, have been announced by program director Penny Schoonover.

Full semester deadline is June 1; winter semester, Oct. 15; and spring semester, Jan. 7. Applications should be submitted to Schoonover in LA 206.

Summer School

Registration for summer school at Boise State University will be June 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the BSU Gymnasium. More than 400 courses from 45 departments will be offered at Boise State during the two...

Let your phone hibernate this summer and save next fall.

The cost of ordering new phone service has risen quite a bit since last fall. But if you plan on living in the same apartment or house when school starts again, you could save money on installation charges. Simply put your phone into hibernation for the summer with either one of two special plans.

Instead of discontinuing your phone for the summer, you can transfer responsibility for it to one of your current roommates who plans to stay while you're gone. The responsible party pays all phone bills during this period. There is a service charge for this transfer to the responsible party and for the transfer back to you.

Or you can save a few dollars by switching to our vacation rate. Your telephone service is turned off so no one will be able to use your phone while you're gone. And you'll be able to have the same phone number when you return. You'll pay a single service charge to have your phone turned off and on again, and the monthly rate for local service will be half the normal charge.

Either of these plans will save you less than ordering new service in the fall. For more information, call our Residence Service Center toll-free at 1-333-8448. Find out how you can save on the cost of ordering service this fall.

The program includes: full-time internships, academic credit awarded by home institution, weekly academic seminar and housing and student support services...

Terms: September 2 to December 17; application deadline extension: May 15. For more information call WCLJ at 202-639-8510 or write to: Internship Program, The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036...

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Continued to page 10...

R. The University News is published weekly by the students of Boise State University. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, 385-1466.

Get a full year of The University News for $6, delivered to your door by an agent of the U.S. Government to boot. Allow that agent two weeks to deliver The University News, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83725.

Name:

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City: St. Zip

Page 6 • UNIVERSITY NEWS • May 5-10, 1982
Do You Know Where Your Car Is?

Continued from cover

manages all of Diamond's interests in Boise, but says that the company owns no land in the city. As with BSU, the policies of the owner/developer are established.

The State Board of Education sets the prices of decals and parking fines. Phillips said, and are sure he wants to see comments or criticisms should contact the Parking Advisory Committee. The Committee, comprised of administration members, faculty, and students, advises BSU President Keiser on the parking situation. Keiser thus presents the suggestions he endorses to the State Board for its approval.

"The Parking Advisory Committee was created," Seibolt said, "to get the residents of the campus involved in parking problems and to express criticism and suggestions. We welcome it." Among the more unpleasant tasks Diamond must carry out is the towing of cars belonging to recalcitrant drivers, frequent and flagrant violators of parking policy. Seibolt acknowledged the policy dictates that "continual violators"—those people with three or more unpaid tickets—must be towed, along with those cars parked in fire lanes and blocking traffic. He said that, more often than not, violators are warned, repeatedly, before their cars are towed.

"We don't relish towing away those cars," Seibolt said. "We could tow half the cars out there. If we towed all the cars on the fourth offense, there wouldn't be any cars out there. We forgive as many cars as we give tickets to," he added. "We don't have to let the violations become flagrant before we tow, we let it be that way because we want to warn people.

Seibolt concedes, however, that the BSU Parking Control office's altruism only goes so far. Some people don't get the hint.

"We towed one girl eight times before revoking her right to park in BSU spaces," Seibolt said. "She must have had $500 in fines," Seibolt marveled.

Can Diamond legally tow cars away? Yes. As property owner, BSU has the rights to police its property and can delegate authority to a private company. Once a car is towed, it is impounded until the owner pays up.

Diamond's leniency (or lack thereof) aside, the issue of space availability remains the most vehemently debated one in regard to campus parking problems and to express criticism and suggestions. We welcome it."

The report acknowledges that students and staff will be "inconvenienced" during the Center's special events. Because 1,000 to 1,200 spaces will be needed for Center patrons (and because those patrons won't be asked to hike from the stadium to the center), the firm suggest that BSU set a flat fee for Towers lot usage during Morrison Center events, thus discouraging student, staff, and faculty use of the Towers lot. Towers residents will have to park in the stadium, a generous distance from their residence hall.

If Morrison Center events occur concurrently with night classes, the night parking in the administration lot, the library lot, and the liberal arts lot will be saced well beyond capacity, and those lots currently have near-capacity occupancy. A proposed shuttle bus service for center patrons from the stadium lot to the center has been all but scapped due to the assumed inconvenience to patrons.

This news does not cheer student leaders. Newly elected Associated Student Body President Marilyn Fairchild said "there are definitely not enough parking spaces on campus. I'm a commuter and I can see driving around campus that there aren't enough." Fairchild disagreed with the Walker report ("it was a one-time thing") and added that as a new member of the Parking Advisory Committee, she would like to see more "student input" about the future parking needs will overwhelm the number of facilities which can easily accommodate them.

At the present time, BSU has 800 reserved decal spaces, 2,000 open spaces (in the stadium), and 1,500 general decal spaces (4,600 decals are sold). During the daytime hours (10am) there is one space for every three students.

The Administration plans to use the stadium lot for pavilion events. It is claimed that campus parking is sufficient if students park in the stadium. The Walker report states that "it is evident that the number of general decal spaces are just meeting current peak hour demands during the daytime hours. Any increase in daytime demand will have to be accommodated in the stadium lot." The report claimed students don't use the stadium; Fairchild said they do. All available parking plans for BSU assume that evening classes, Morrison Center events, and pavilion events will not be scheduled on the same evening. If they are, the resultant convolution of vehicles would resemble an automobile riot.

All parties-Diamond Parking, the BSU administration, the Walker firm, and the students-agree that capacity is: if the current 10 percent growth in full-time student enrollment continues, by 1985 an increase in the number of parking spaces will no longer be an issue for debate. It will be an unvarnished necessity.

Future Parking at BSU

Hoodwinked or not, BSU students face a $5 increase in the cost of reserved spots topping to $409, a $7.50 price for general decals (although $2 will be refunded if a car parent emissions inspection), and the reality of BSU's new parking lots.

"You want me to walk from here to where?" Photo by Brad Kurtz.

"We'd like to see plans started now for a parking structure (and) eventually see parking control returned to the students," Fairchild said she thinks its greatly unfair that Towers residents should be ousted to accommodate Morrison Center patrons.

BSU student John Woertendyke said "a lot of students had no idea when they bought decals that parking would be so limited." He's been hard-pressed.

"I don't think we're financially capable at this point to put on a concert," Fairchild said. "Also, I don't think we have a staff that's been exposed to events," she said. "Yet we've got the potential to get students in there learning," she said. "Not just try error by line we have right now. We've got good students. They just need guidance."

It would be foolish to try to compete with concerts that are already lined up for the pavilion, Fairchild said. Performances by Kris Kristofferson, John Denver, the Beach Boys, Willie Nelson, Steve Miller Band, and the Ice Capades are included in a list of possible performances in the pavilion to date.

The budget for the Recreation Board was set at $14,157 by the FAB. Fairchild recommended $26,615. Fairchild felt, then, the FAB's proposal was unreasonably low. The dollar amount was less than that received for the current year. With expanded facilities in the pavilion Fairchild deemed it necessary to increase funding. The current budget of the weight room and swimming pool in addition to increasing hours for a door attendant.

Correction: In the May 11 issue of the New, it was reported that ASBSU President Marilyn Fairchild will have her registration fees paid as a privilege of her office. That policy has been changed. As of Fall '83, the ASBSU President will be required to pay her/their own fees. President Fairchild is currently appealing that decision.
A Storytelling Festival entitled "The Great Original Yarn-off" is being planned by Idaho Thirteen for Youth, according to Bosee Board, director and founder of the group. The event will be held Saturday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Eighth Street Marketplace.

The purpose of the Festival is two-fold, says Bruce in order to foster the arts of storytelling among local residents of all ages, and, secondly, to raise money and focus attention on Idaho Thirteen for Youth and its 1982-83 season. Any individual or group may enter for a fee ($5.00 children, $10.00 adults, $10.00 senior citizen). The stories will be judged by a panel of judges at the event. The winners will receive a cash prize, which will go to the winner's school. Stories may be entered in one of five categories: Fiction, Poetry, Non-Fiction, Art, or Music. The winners will be announced at the end of the Festival.

The Storytelling Festival will feature a variety of performers, including local artists, musicians, and storytellers. The event will also include a children's area with games, crafts, and activities. The festival will be open to the public and will feature live music, food, and entertainment throughout the day.

Further information about "The Great Original Yarn-off" is available by calling 345-0060 or 336-1529.

Boise State University ceramics student Carol Harrison puts the finishing touches on her sculpture for the annual Festival of Ceramics show and sale at BSU's May 10 through May 12. Each day in the Museum of Art located on the first floor of the Boise State Liberal Arts Building. Many functional and ornamental ceramic pieces, including dishes, sculptures, and other objects in porcelain and pottery made by both students and faculty, will be on sale. Prices for ceramic works at the show will range from $5.00 up, and a portion of the proceeds will go toward bringing a guest ceramic artist to BSU for a workshop next fall.

Eligibility: Students enrolled in any degree program at Boise State University, located in Boise, Idaho, and residing in the state of Idaho are eligible to participate. The deadline for entries is April 15. For more information, contact Carol Harrison at 345-0060 or the Boise State University Ceramics Department at 336-1529.

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PERSONAL BEST

Personal Best is an almost flawless film written, directed, and produced by Robert Towne, previously notable for flawless and almost flawlessly movie scripts (Shampoo and Chinatown, respectively).

In less hands, Personal Best could well have been just another modern romance: girl meets boy, girl loses girl, girl gets boy back. But Personal Best has been crafted by Van Sant, first, there is Towne's magnificent story added to the parts of Towne's characters should speak or act like characters—they giggle, fart, high-hurdle, and cry like flesh and blood. Then there are efforts to make the story personal force performance of Idido's Mariel Hemingway, who is in the middle of the debut, star-track Paton Donnelly who plays lover and Janie's pop of the audience. Third, there is the seamless synthesis of close-up, long-shot, and slow-motion cinematography which captures the sweat and sensuality of the athlete's world. Even the music, by Jack Nitzsche, Jill Robinson, and Smokey Lomax, is appropriate.

Almost everything about Personal Best seems natural (in contrast with the mechanical and slick Charlie's Angels, another recent track film); only the conclusion of the film is forced.

The end of Personal Best reminds me of Chinatown. Roman Polanski, the director of that film, directed Towne's original, Smile-Face ending and, in so doing, created a classic. Who can forget the finale of Chinatown? The beautiful, innocent and inscrutable Faye Dunaway (playing, that is dead and Trump against a staring school horn which blares wistfully in her ear, Jack Nicholson, looks on, helpless and horrified.

It is this tone of tragedy that's missing from Personal Best. The film's finale is pat, sweet, and dishonest. It is as though Towne, having given life to characters he loves too much, cannot bear to have them experience the truth they must: that they cannot outrun time, forever.

By Anthony Burt

EMMYLOU HARRIS CONCERT

"I wish we had a song about Idaho, but this song about Kentucky will have to do," piped Emmylou Harris, who played the proactive country music scene. Harris, who plays guitar, and her companion, the singer-songwriter, the antique and unique, Vestal, are the mainstay of the show. Harris and Vestal, each having their own distinctive style, worked well together, their voices blending into a beautiful harmony.

Three quarters of the first set drew listeners in with country-western tunes. Starved for their album, Harris changed it to a more folk influence, playing an intimate and touching set. The audience was moved by her musicality, her voice, and her presence.

The concert was a resounding success, with the audience cheering and clapping for more. Harris and Vestal, with their才华和魅力, continue to delight audiences with their music and their performances.

By Janice Pavlic

LEARN NO EVIL

LEARN NO EVIL

Hear No Evil

The Idaho Film Society will present Hear No Evil, a new documentary film, at the Minidoka Community Hall, St. Louis Park, on Saturday, May 14th. The documentary explores the lives of young people who are deaf and hard of hearing, and how they cope with the challenges of living in a hearing world.

The film features interviews with deaf and hard of hearing individuals, as well as their families and friends. It highlights the struggles they face, as well as their successes and achievements. The documentary also explores the social and cultural issues that deaf and hard of hearing individuals face, and how they are working to overcome them.

The film is free to the public and is open to all ages. It is presented by the Idaho Film Society and the Minidoka Community Hall as part of their ongoing series of educational and thought-provoking films.

By Steve Mileskey

REVIEW

Emmylou Harris Concert

By Anthony Burt

With the recent success of her latest album, "Stardust," Emmylou Harris is performing on the road again. Her latest concert took place on a beautiful night in the heart of Nashville, surrounded by the sounds of the city and the passion of her devoted fans.

Harris opened her set with the classic "Blue Moon of Kentucky," a song that has become a staple of her repertoire. She then proceeded to play a mix of old and new songs, and the audience was captivated by her powerful vocals and her skill on the guitar.

Throughout the performance, Harris engaged the audience with her stories and anecdotes, making it feel like she was sharing the stage with them. Her presence on stage was electric, and her energy was infectious. She was also joined on stage by some of her closest friends, including Steve Earle and Rodney Crowell, who added to the musical magic of the night.

The highlight of the concert was Harris' rendition of "Leaving Texas," a song that is deeply personal to her. The performance was both moving and powerful, and it left the audience in awe.

Overall, the concert was a memorable experience. Harris' talent and passion for music were on full display, and her fans were treated to an unforgettable evening. As the lights went down and the audience dispersed, everyone knew that they had been a part of something special. It was a night to remember, and one that will be etched in the memories of all who were fortunate enough to be there.
Financial Aid

Starting next fall BSU will raise the academic standards that students must maintain to receive financial aid. The reason for the change is that funding for federal assistance programs such as basic grants, work-study, and student loans is decreasing at the same time that demand for the money is increasing, according to Richard Rapp, director of BSU’s Office of Career and Financial Services. To assure that the most deserving students receive aid, Rapp said, new students on academic probation, continued probation, or who are reinstated after dismissal will not be eligible to receive financial aid.

New Degree

Graduates of two-year programs at BSU’s School of Vocational Technical Education may now earn bachelor of applied science degrees from the BSU School of Arts and Sciences. The new degree, which is recognized nationally, was approved in early March by the Idaho State Board of Education. Students who graduate from the Vo-Tech program with a minimum of 64 credits will now be allowed to take another 64 credit hours in arts and sciences studies to earn the bachelor’s degree.

Advising procedures for vocational technical students who wish to begin further studies will be coordinated by both schools, with Vo-Tech Student Affairs dean Glen Linder and Margaret Peak associate dean of Arts and Sciences coordinating that effort.

BJC Reunion

Classes from the St. Margaret’s Hall era of Boise Junior College days will be back on campus for a reunion during Boise State University’s commencement weekend May 15-16. About 100 people are expected to attend the reunion, with registrations already received from California, Washington and Idaho, according to BSU alumni director Dyke Nally. Nally said all former students from the 1930’s are invited to attend, whether they graduated or not. Persons who attended Boise Junior College during those years and want to attend the reunion can contact the BSU Alumni Office at 385-1959 for more information.

Canadian Studies Grant

BSU has been awarded a $6,000 grant from the Canadian government to plan a Canadian studies minor at BSU, according to Dr. Robert Marsh, associate professor of criminal justice and coordinator of the new program. Dr. William Keppler, BSU Dean of Arts and Science said the Canadian studies idea had a great deal of support from both the Canadian government and the BSU administration.

The purpose of a Canadian studies minor is to provide BSU students with an understanding of Canadian culture, Marsh said. This will be the first such program to be offered in an Idaho school...

Censorship

“Despite media stories of book burnings spreading across the nation, Idaho has remained unfashionable and non-flamnma-
ble,” said Tom Trusky, Boise State University associate dean of English, in his recently completed report on Censorship and Idaho Librarians.

“In the last decade, there have been no appeals to state, statewide campaigns by groups or individu-
als to censors in Idaho public libraries, but that does not mean that there is no censorship at all,” Trusky said.

Information for the report, funded by a BSU faculty research grant, was obtained by Trusky from questionnaires which he sent out to Idaho librarians in July, 1981, and from personal visits to libraries throughout the state last November and December to interview librarians and observe their facilities.

According to Trusky, this is the first such study of Idaho libraries...

Renovation

Renovation of the summer snack bar this summer will make it possible for the area to remain open in the evenings beginning next fall.

According to assistant SUB director Mike Henthorne, the $250,000 project will include a new entrance, service area, ceiling, carpet and chairs, as well as a lighted stage area for entertainers and an expanded bakery.

The project will be paid for from student housing and student union reserves, and should be completed in time for fall semester, Henthorne said.

The new snack bar design will make it possible to close off the area from the food service area so that it can remain open in the evenings, Henthorne said.

The remodeling project has been designed by Architect, Inc., Boise, and food service planner Harold “Skip” Van Brundt, a BSU alumnus.

During summer school this year, a temporary snack bar will be located on the second floor of the SUB in the Nez Perce Room, Henthorne said...

Correspondence Study in Idaho

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standing service, and inspired teaching. We are seeking each faculty member, department head, and administrator to nominate someone to be considered for inclusion. Any faculty member who has taught at the school since its opening in 1932 is eligible for consideration...

Resettlement

Senator Steve Symms and Jim McClure and Congressmen George Hansen and Larry Craig report a grant of $376,281 from the Department of Health and Human Services to the Office of Refugees, Eligible for consideration...

Mining

More than 10 million acres of the 31 million acres in Intermont-
ain Region National Forests are under lease or application for oil and gas, according to Bill Johnson, Regional Director of Minerals Management. Nearby 98,000 acres are under lease or application for coal; 117,634 acres for phosphate; and 632,879 acres for geothermal energy. Leases are available in all of these areas and there may be leased for all four commodi-
ties.

“Right now we are experiencing a heavy play of oil and gas development in the Overthrust Belt of Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, and it is becoming coal program in Utah,” Johnson said.

About 10,000 mining claims are located each year on National Forest System lands in Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico, and...
The fee rate is $60 for each participant. A special rate for four or more from the same firm, agency, or institution is $55 per person. Lunch and coffee/tea breaks are included at no extra cost. Governmental agencies may use a letter of authorization or a purchase order.

For more information call or write to: Oregon State University Endeavors for Excellence Continuing Education Building Corvallis, OR 97331 (503) 754-2077.

Governor’s Gala.

An evening filled with the sounds of the big bands will highlight the 1st Annual Governor’s Gala, May 8th in Boise.

Howard and Carol Humphrey, chairpersons in charge of this year’s gala said a special appearance of former New Orleans mayor Moon Landrieu, will headline the evening’s activities. Music will be provided by Gih and Janie Hochstrasser and their “Kings of Swing.”

The Governor’s Gala is one of Evans’ major fundraisers in Idaho. This year’s gala was being sponsored by The Evans Committee. Tickets for the gala are available from any of the county coordinators or at the Evans Committee Headquarters in Boise. Prices are $50 for adults and $24 for students and senior citizens.

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Which, thanks to Permapass,” unique tape formulation and an extraordinary binding process called Permapass, will remain true for life. It starts at the end of Eighth Street near the Boise River and proceeds north into the foothills. It is four miles to the lower trailhead and .four and a half hours to the upper trailhead.

The trail is open all year. Things to avoid on the hike are the Western diamondback rattler, poison ivy, and backfiring roadsters. The trail is open all year.

If you’re not ready for Memorex, you might be something like a dieselpunk.

If you’re not ready for Memorex, you might be something like a dieselpunk.
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Friends Of Poor

The Maryknoll Sisters, who this year celebrate their 70th anniversary of working in Asia, have been sharing with poor people to begin the process of self-reliance in East Timor. The Sisters are working with Maryknoll employees to bring knowledge and understanding of their work to others. The Maryknoll Sisters have created a list of names and addresses of people who wish to volunteer in this work. Those names are used to help in the recruitment of other and other volunteers.

Patience For Nicaragua

What's happening in Nicaragua is provocative. People in the new Zuimebibe are together with the idea of working for a future where their lives are better. Besides, there was work to do. It was a special time for the Nicaragua revolution. It is still to be seen.

Vietnam Map Book

The book was written by Clark Smith, chairman of the Agency Orange Veteran's Advisory Commission, in response to growing concern that many Vietnam veterans exposed to herbicides in Vietnam are suffering from lingering health problems.

Ma Bell

Mountain Bell customers who make long distance telephone calls from pay phones and bill them to their accounts will have their calls placed in the New York Times. Ma Bell will not be required to call a coin phone before such a call will be made.

Ma Bell's

Ma Bell is the world's oldest condominium. The book was written by Clark Smith, chairman of the Agency Orange Veteran's Advisory Commission, in response to growing concern that many Vietnam veterans exposed to herbicides in Vietnam are suffering from lingering health problems.

Money Rules The World

Jacques Countee has predicted that the oceans might be on the way to irreversible death within the next 10 years. More and more poor nations could enter into conflict over the hundreds of billions of dollars of oil, gas, and strategic minerals available under the sea. That's the bad news. The good news this month, after seven long years of negotiation, the 150 nations of the United Nations are completing an unprecedented treaty to regulate the use of the sea in their own environments.

Last year, after completion of the writing of the treaty, the U.S. Senate passed the United Nations Global Ocean Treaty. General Haig objected to the inclusion of the Global Ocean Treaty to implement the Law of the Sea. Only three of the five treaties on the Council were from the industrialized countries. That gave the Third World an advantage.

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