4-20-1987

University News, April 20

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 Valerie Mead
The University News

Perry Waddell and Rick Overton, who will be sworn in as the ASBSU president and vice president at 4:35 p.m. April 20, recently outlined their plans for the 1987-88 ASBSU administration.

Waddell said administration plans are divided into two broad categories: internal and external projects.

"Over the summer, we want to start on our lobbying programs," Waddell said. "We think the split board is inadvisable, and next year's time will come."

Other external projects include working with the Boise community to increase its support of BSU students and activities beyond athletics.

"BSU supports this community and the community should support BSU," Waddell said.

Internal projects include focusing student awareness of student government. "We want to make students more aware of what ASBSU does, services it has to offer and why it exists, make the people involved feel it's a viable entity," Waddell said.

Internal plans are to establish tenure in the ASBSU Senate, Waddell said. "Maybe after six months, students get a little pay raise," which would establish stability. The ASBSU budget, which is written by the executive branch and approved by the senate, "is a tough one right now," Waddell said.

He explained that the Financial Advisory Board, which allocates ASBSU funds to student organizations, allocated more money than was originally planned for the executive branch, "so we'll have to go through and make some cuts."

"We're going to have to keep to a pretty tight budget next year," he said.

The current budget, which does not incorporate any of the FAB's changes, contains a 15 percent, across-the-board increase in service awards, Waddell said.

"In some of the items, the 15 percent is justified. Some, it's not. We're going to look at each one in terms of time and workload, and come up with a justifiable award," Waddell said.

"President cabinet appointments will probably be made in two weeks, Waddell said, as soon as the Personnel Selection Committee finishes interviews.

Overton, who will preside over the ASBSU Senate next year, expressed plans to manage, by objective, abolishing all standing committees, "Personal projects, like campus improvements, get sent to committees," Overton said, which do not have any of the projects' supporters sitting on them. The projects consequently die in the committees, he said.

"Instead of the standing committees, I'd like to see a constant changeover of ad hoc committees, each made up of supporters, formed for a specific objective," he said.

To improve communication with students, "I'd like to hail the whole ASBSU as many senators as possible, over to Vo-Tech, and hold a forum with Vo-Tech to talk about Vo-Tech concerns once before the semester is over," Overton said.

He added that he would like to hold forums in the College of Health Science and the College of Business next fall.

Overton is currently organizing a campus cleanup effort, to take place the last Sunday before finals week. "That's going to be the cleanup that will get the campus in shape."

"I think it would be ridiculous to do everything," Waddell said. "You have to decide what people to send where.

"John has taken the time to train me on all the issues. The president is an ex-officio member of every committee on campus. John has gone through each one and told me about its function and how well it does it," Waddell said.

Scott quits as ASBSU Lobbyist

ASBSU Assistant Lobbyist Glen Scott resigned last week, ASBSU President John Hetherington said.

Scott had violated the ASBSU Constitution and Senate Code by serving as an ASBSU lobbyist and disqualifying himself from service awards while not being registered as a BSU student, according to multiple sources.

"I asked for his resignation or proof that he had registered, and he chose the former," Hetherington said.

He said he did not ask Scott to make restitution for the money he had received in service awards.

"I think it would be ridiculous to ask for restitution. He didn't do the job, and he did it well," Hetherington said.

However, Scott did not receive a paycheck for the last two weeks he worked, Hetherington said.

Scott could not be reached for comment at press time.

Scott Givens (D-Coeur d'Alene)

The legislature tackled many key issues this session. The Idaho drinking age was raised to 21, following a federal mandate that threatened to cut off 10 percent of the state's federal highway funds. Phone deregulation passed, but was vetoed by Andrus. Its sponsors began work for passage next year.

Public schools and the Department of Commerce received increases of 9 percent and 186 percent, respectively.

Andrus' recommendation to repeal the Investment Tax Credit to create the revenue for the budget increases, however, was not successful, and legislators said it would be a negative signal to send to the business community.

To create the revenue, they passed an income tax raise, made the 5 percent sales tax permanent, and doubled the cigarette tax. The proposed fuel tax increase failed, leaving Idaho's road repair plans in doubt.

The Idaho constitution which would allow a state lottery. This means the lottery will have to be voted on again in 1988.

Missed one: Mike Bartle, left, and Roger Eghert, right, both from the physical plant, spray a weed killing substance on the grass near the river with spring in the air, and the trees in bloom, it is time for unsightly weeds to bite the dust.

ASBSU bills fail in session

by Perry Waddell
The University News

The 49th Idaho State Legislature wrapped up an 80-day session this month, the sixth longest in history.

The legislature tackled many key issues that had been a problem in the past, and many legislators were calling it the most productive session in memory.

Legislation lobbed for by ASBSU bills to split the State Board of Education and put a student member on the resulting higher education board, both failed.

The Senate bill to split the board, however, failed by a small margin on the state-board bill died in committee.

Higher education received a 12 percent increase over last year's allocation and also an increase over the Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation.

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Our Constitution was born out of a cacophony of competing voices.

But today the freedom of speech that remains the hallmark of our Constitution may be threatened. The NAAAF Essay Contest is designed to emphasize the importance of free speech and open debate in a vital area.

In his best-selling book, They Date to Speak Out, People and Institutions Confront Israel, Rabbi, former Congressman Paal Findley sounds an alarm: "It is clear that many Americans do not feel they can speak freely on one of the most complicated and challenging current issues, the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Is the right? What do you think?

Full time college and university students are invited to submit a critical essay of 2,500 words or less on the subject “The Development of American Middle East Policy: Is Free Speech Threatened?”

There will be 200 regional winners of $1,000 each and 10 national winners of an additional $4,000 each.

The contest is sponsored by the NAAAF Foundation, a charitable organization which carries out educational programs on Middle East subjects.

Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1987.

The NAAAF Foundation Essay Contest

Commemorating the Anniversary of the Constitution • 200 Years • 200 Winners
For your information:

Greg Kaltenecker, a BSU senior studying biology, has received the Ted Trueblood Sportsman Scholarship for his work with the Nature Conservancy's Natural Heritage Program. The $300 scholarship is awarded to students working in outdoor studies or environmental issues. Kaltenecker, a graduate of Capital High School, has been mapping sittings of rare and endangered species in Idaho, notably the weasels. This information is used by endangered species in Idaho, notably a graduate of Capital High School, or environmental issues. Kaltenecker, or students working in outdoor studies by Kaltenecker, revealing habitat and graduated with a 3:5 GPA, or are renowned outdoor writer and conservationist Fran Kaltenecker has been mapping sittings of rare and land management agencies in the state. Regardless of major or president of the college, is offering a new Command is offering a new scholarship. The scholarship is in honor of the President’s Office by May 4. Letters should provide specific details to support the nomination.

Nominations for the 1993 Silver Medallion Awards are now being accepted by the BSU President’s Office. The medallion may be given to persons in the following categories: a faculty or staff member whose performance is outstanding or who has made a significant accomplishment; a student who has a record of high academic performance or significant achievement; a citizen who has made meaningful contributions to the university, an alumna who should be recognized for exceptional performance or achievement. Nominations for people in any of the categories should be received in the President’s Office by May 4. Letters should provide specific details to support the nomination.

To The Heritage Program.

Promoting the image of nature as individuals and nursing as a profession is the topic of a workshop to be held May 4, as part of the College of Health Science Continuing Nursing Education Program. Participants will discuss the topics of self-esteem and power, with the ultimate objective of improving communication with clients and colleagues. Pre-registration must be received by April 27. Any registrations received after that date will be charged an additional $10. Participants can receive one continuing education approval recognition point per hour, or six contact hours for nurse practitioners.

The college will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the McCleary Auditorium of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. The cost is $50 for registrants from non-member agencies, $10 for students and retirees, and $1 for employees of supporting agencies. The seminar is being presented in cooperation with St. Alphonsus, St. Luke’s, West Valley, Mercy, and Veterans Administration medical centers, and the Area Health Consortium. For more information, contact the BSU College of Health Science at 385-1195.
**THE VIEW FROM THE BASEMENT**

**Don't take no for an answer**

by Karen Kammann

The University News

We've all had hateful clowns from hateful instructors—for example, I remember one professor who thought he was so funny he wrote his jokes on the board. But he didn't really encourage class discussions. You know the kind; you're taken classes like that before. But, God willing, you've never taken a course from an actively vicious instructor: the kind who grades unfairly; makes fun of students (sometimes in trade for grades); discriminates against students because of who they are; personal, politics, or whatever; won't ever discuss or reconsider a grade; and/or fails to be available to students.

Most of you never will have such an instructor. But they do exist—everywhere. And, since they teach, it seems likely some of you will take classes from them. A lot of people just grin and bear it (or complain and bear it) while suffering from a lot of stress and maybe watching their GPAs go downhill because of unfair grading.

Bearing it is not the answer. Doing something about it is. Talk, first of all, with your instructor with whom you have the problem. Make every reasonable effort to come to a solution. When you have satisfied yourself that you have done just that, and no solution seems attainable, move up.

Go to the department chair. Present your problem rationally and fairly. You probably will get satisfaction. However, if you don't, if you still feel you have not been satisfied, go to the Academic Grievance Board. The board is a group of students and faculty who try to weigh a reasonableness of the case to cases like yours. They will hear you out, deliberate the case and render a decision. They will hear complaints ranging from an unfair grade to academic sexual harassment.

The most important thing you can do is not to give in. If you feel your grievance is a just one, don't let anyone scare you into backing down. If you don't get satisfaction from your professor, do not leave it there. Pursue it as far as you have to—even all the way to the State Board of Education, if necessary. You'll be solving your own problem and perhaps preventing a recurrence of it for future students.

**LETTERS**

BSU wastes precious water

Editor, The University News:

Just this past week (April 12-19), Washington University declared itself in a state of national emergency in order to procure federal funds and other countries are expected to follow. It is only April, and we are in the midst of a drought. Despite this fact, it is inevitable that on my daily strolls through the BSU campus, I will find at least one (and usually several) sprinklered sprinklers. Often I observe the sprinklers being left on—watering the ground well beyond its limit, creating puddles and runoff of a precious commodity. It is not petroleum or gas that is our most vital natural resource. It is water. And since we are an agriculture-based economy, our future rides on it.

Not only am I disappointed by the situation at BSU, I am embarrassed. A public institution, and particularly a public institution of higher learning filled with scholars and activities, should set a standard for the community, not provide a bad example. I implore the university to put an end to this illegal waste.

Andrea Jackson

BSU Student

**LETTERS POLICY**

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification purposes. The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libel or offensive content. The editorial staff at The University News apologizes for any USAUP Code of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are: "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society."
Hate now focuses on Jews

Spent months with Aryan Nations

by John Sowell

Despite a 20-year induction in the numbers of American white supremacists, those who remain are determined to the rid society of races they consider inferior, according to a man who spent time among most of them.

In the 1980s, there were over 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan alert, frequency journalist Pete Lake, according to an article in the Ad Astra of Idaho. Ada County sheriff's deputy, told a crowd of 150-200 at the SUB Banquet on Wednesday, April 29.

Lake said that, in the future, he believes leaders of hate groups such as the Aryan Nations will turn on less

hate now focuses on Jews

Lake claimed that the racist activities of the Aryan Nations are not aimed so much at blacks, as in the past, but are now focused on Jews.

"They have lost the fight to segregation, and now they realize that battle is over," Lake said. "They don't blame blacks for being black anymore, they blame it on the Jews."

According to Lake, Jews are only now facing new groups. 

"They are now focussed on Jews." Lake said. "They may be screwing around," Lake said. "They do believe in what they are doing, they are not trying to pick on individuals," he said. "The purpose was to enhance the programming that we do." 

Hetherington said the process for the study was carefully planned. He said he served two hearings a week, giving students the opportunity to voice their opinions about SPB's future.

"In the end, SPB and the ad hoc committee came together to put out an effective report," he said. "I was happy with the results."

Carstfield said she was also pleased with the report. She said she thought the ad hoc committee worked well with SPB to produce it. "There will be some positive changes in the future," she said. "I am pleased that the program base will be expanded."

"In the end, SPB and the ad hoc committee came together to put out an effective report," she said. "I was happy with the results."

ASBSU gives bucks for special fountain

by John Sowell

ASBSU has donated $490 to purchase a special drinking fountain for the disabled as part of the Special Needs Activity Area being developed in the SUB.

The fountain was approached by a communication lab group involved in raising funds for the project. According to a communication major Kayle Keys.

Legislation requesting the funds for the fountain was introduced by former ASBSU Sen. Kent Leatham, now a student at Southern Utah University. He said that a 13.0 call was passed by a 13.0 roll call vote. ASBSU Sen. Jeff Stoppenthal said Stoppenthal said that the university's proximity to the park, which will be located across the footbridge from campus, will make it readily available to disabled students, Keys said.

According to Jack Cooper, director of the Boise Parks Department, the area will be 280 by 150 feet in size and will include a elevated half-court basketball area, picnic tables, sand boxes and land forms for children in wheelchairs to sit on the grass.

All of the equipment in the area will have a cushioned surface under and around it.

The cushioned surfaces and the land forms are to be completed in the near future as part of the two-year project, Cooper said.

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Students protest aid cuts with petitions

by Grant Amara
The University News

In response to the Reagan administration's proposed federal education funding cuts of $3.5 billion, a group of ASBSU members is circulating petitions around campus to show student opposition to the proposed cuts, and urging students to "Sign your name for education." ASBSU Sen. Rick Farnsworth, Debbie Brown, Darla Scribner and Vice President-elect Rick Overton intend to present the signed petitions to the Idaho Congressional delegation in the hope that they will see the support and send for higher education in Idaho.

"We would like to get as many signatures as possible," Farnsworth said. The ultimate goal of the petition drive is to get the federal government to fund higher education adequately, he said.

According to Farnsworth, the proposed federal education cuts include elimination of 37 education programs, elimination of all funding for vocational-technical education and libraries, total cancellation of work study programs, and a $3 billion reduction in Pell Grants.

Brown said ASBSU intends to challenge the U of I and ISU in the petition drive. The student government at the U of I was receptive to ASBSU's initial approach concerning the petition and challenges, according to Brown.

Other universities across the country are sponsoring similar actions. At Mississippi State University, the student body is distributing pre-printed forms challenging the $1 billion proposed education cuts and addressed to the president and members of Congress.

The Pennsylvania State University student government is circulating petitions similar to those at ASU.

The response to the petitions at BSU has been "very good," Farnsworth said. Key signatories include Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Lt. Gov. C.J. "Bucchi" Orr, ISU President John Keiser and ASBSU President James K. Wetherington.

Farnsworth said a booth will be set up on campus to get signatures from any students interested in circulating a petition on behalf of education, calling the Senate Office at 385-1292.

Selland accepts job

by Kathleen Cresley
The University News

Dr. Larry Selland, Dean of Vocational-Educational Education, has just been appointed acting executive vice president for one year, beginning July 1.

Selland said, "My familiarity with the State Board of Education has something to do with it (his being appointed)." Also, in a letter to the BSU community, BSU President John Keiser further explained his reasons for appointing Selland. "(He) has assumed emergency administrative responsibilities on a statewide basis," Keiser said. "The board has elected to a number of national boards in his field," he added.

Another reason, according to Keiser, is that Selland "has an assistant dean who can take care of work as soon as we can," BSU President John Keiser said.

According to Keiser, the purchase will get the School of Social Science and Public Affairs its own building and allow BSU agencies the space currently being used by that school.

"We do very much need the space," Keiser said.

Currently, the School of Social Science and Public Affairs has offices in the Library, the Administration Building, the Education Building and the Communications Building.

Keiser said moving the School of Social Science and Public Affairs into one central location will make administration within the school more efficient.

BSU currently owns the land on which the school is built, but the Boise School District owns the building, Keiser said.

He said his plan has been in the works for a couple of years, but will not materialize for a couple more.

Before BSU can obtain the building, the State Board of Education must approve the transaction, and the legislature must appropriate funds to BSU for the purchase.

Also, the Boise School District must approve the transaction, which the school is built, but the Boise School District owns the building.

"We would like to get as many signatures as possible," Farnsworth said. Key signatories include Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Lt. Gov. C.J. "Bucchi" Orr, ISU President John Keiser and ASBSU President James K. Wetherington.

Farnsworth said a booth will be set up on campus to get signatures from any students interested in circulating a petition on behalf of education, calling the Senate Office at 385-1292.

Selland accepted the position because he can "serve in a broader capacity—become more familiar, work more closely with those within leadership positions, faculty, administration, plus I feel I might have something to offer with my past experience with the SHOE," he said.

Selland also said he felt "someone from the outside will take one year to become familiar with it." As executive vice president, Selland said some of his duties will be "to provide leadership for academic programs on campus." He added that "the president might assign work, too." Another duty Selland might have, he said, is "to work very closely with the Deans of various colleges.

After the term, Selland said he plans to return to being a dean. "I don't intend to be a caretaker, (I) intend to get involved in university relations," he said.

He also said, "One thing I look forward to is working more closely with the administration, deans, faculty leadership and student leadership, moving the administrative programs, strive to making the university more responsive to the community and the state."
Art student Greg Schlanger wraps the Boise State University mascot, BSU's bronco statue, in plastic as part of his project. Schlanger's project was inspired by Bulgarian-born artist Christo, who is known for his modernistic art and projects that combine art with nature. Schlanger, a senior in a senior art seminar course, was responsible for The Running Fence, a 24-and-a-half-mile project through the countryside, which inspired his bronco project. Schlanger gave a slide presentation on the art domain in the Liberal Arts' Center during the class from 12 to 5 p.m., May 3rd. He invited students to his studio to see his project, which consists of wrapping BSU's bronco statue with bright orange plastic. The covering was secured with blue cord. The project was denied permission to erect the project was denied by several landowners along the way. Schlanger said those objecting for draping plastic along the area's barren stretches of land.

All wrapped up: Greg Schlanger wraps the mascot in plastic as part of his project.

SPB and KF95 Present

Featuring:

The Scooters
Methods of Dance
Hi-Tops
The Comic-Kazes

Join Us!

Sunday, May 3rd
Julia Davis Park Bandshell
12:00—5:00
THE FILMS

"Project X" entertaining

by Edith Derker
The University News

If you liked Wagonmaster with Matthew Broderick-and I did (not really, mind you, but I did)—you will like Project X with, yesiree Bob, Matthew Broderick.

And if you thought the Wagonmaster people were skilled in the use of human and emotional, well you'll see what they do with the dozens or so cliches in Project X. It's the same basic idea: Basically-innocent young scientist, Dr. Carroll Gordon, a near-legend in jazz in his day and good? Every time Dale gets drunk and...
Brooks to read

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwenethlyn Brooks will read and discuss her work on April 24 in the SUB Lookout Room at 8 p.m. She will also be the featured speaker at the annual YWCA luncheon on April 23 at noon in the "YW" Auditorium.

Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois and poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, is a distinguished professor of the arts at City College of New York and has been awarded over 40 honorary doctoral degrees. She also received two Guggenheim fellowships and has published two dozen books.

Her visit to Boise is part of the year-long series of programs "Images of Women: Fiction and Poetry, Theater and Film." The April 22 lecture is free and open to the public, and the cost of the YWCA luncheon is $10. For reservations, call 434-3688.

how stuff
how will open April 20 at 8 p.m.
throughout the Liberal
art forms—sculpture, print, ceramics and more.
"Art of the Nude," located on the first floor, will feature works by such artists as U2, Big Country and Peter Gabriel, who need to learn to use their own sound.

KIER

Singer, songwriter, guitarist and keyboardist Kier will perform at BSU in the SUB Ballroom on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Kier, an excellent storyteller, gave up a voice scholarship and a career in classical music in order to bring his music to others. He plays original music as well as songs by Jackson Browne, the Beatles, Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young, and he has the gift of a very popular music with intelligence and a sense of humor.

Admission to the concert is $2.50.

THE GALLERIES

Nudes appear in exhibit

by Mary Callies

The University News

The key word to describe Dreams and Nightmares, the exhibit of Deb Bogie and Paris Almond's work, now on display in the Boise State University's art gallery, is diversity. Technically, stylistically and emotionally, the show runs the gamut. One strong common element binds the work of these artists, however: the nude.

On some level, the work of these artists may be characterized as female. While none of Almond's work is aggressive or "militant," an adjective often associated with feminist ideals—it is primarily a body of work painted by women, by women.

Nudes appear in classical representations, reclining or seated, but in Almond's hands, the human form becomes an expressive tool. Bogie's nudes act as stylistic elements in her work, curvilinear and flowing, while Almond uses the nude to express themes of angry eroticism.

Almond represents the "nightmare" portion of the exhibit. Most pieces are not really classical representations of the nude. The rebellious, defiant rendering of these nudes, which appears to be anti-erosic, actually heightens the sexual manipulation of the work.

Women With Horse is a piece which truly recalls nightmares. It may remind you of a dream in which you are pursued, but find your feet are made of lead.

Triumph of Purity, a woodblock print, combines the emotive technique of the German Expressionists with the feminist nightmare of male domination.

One of Almond's photographic works, Double Nude 23, is an incredible overlay of male and female forms. It is difficult to discern where one form begins and the other ends—arms become legs and feet become breasts.

Curious and No Comment, a drawing and painting, respectively, are two works which should be of interest to students. These pieces reflect Almond's frustration over the removal of two pieces of her work from the SUB last year after they were deemed offensive by the university administration. Dreams and Nightmares is an ethereal sound, intellectual and emotionally moving.

The exhibit runs through May 2.

THE TUNES

Zeria One's debut is zero

by C.D. Hunter

The University News

The Domino Effect is Zeria One's American debut album. Even though the group has toured with such musicians as U2, Big Country and Peter Gabriel, they need to learn to use their own sound.

This English trio—whose members are Paul Bell, keyboard and vocals; Anto Drennan, guitar; and Eame Doyle, bass—needs some more experience when it comes to recording an album.

For example, their first track on side one has beautiful lyrics (which have a message), but the vocals do not carry through, even with the spotlight and sound outstanding, but the listener to hear the lyrics.

Vocals do not carry through, even with the spotlight and sound.

"If I Must Choose," with beautiful lyrics, is down-sized by the vocals.

"All Forgiven" has a different sound, but the vocals do not carry through, even with the spotlight and sound.

In the first track on side two, "Forever and Ever," the vocalist sounds like idol again, and the music repeats itself too much.

In "Cry For You," the drums are in the spotlight and are too much, but the vocals do not carry through, even with the spotlight and sound.

"All Forgotten," has a different sound, but is down-sized by the vocals.

"Guardian Angel," proves that what goes up must come down. They are back to being a little abnormal and destroy another set of good lyrics.

The album, as a whole, is a little below average.

East Dark

SATURDAY

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Almond represents the "nightmare" portion of the exhibit. Most pieces are not really classical representations of the nude. The rebellious, defiant rendering of these nudes, which appears to be anti-erosic, actually heightens the sexual manipulation of the work.

Women With Horse is a piece which truly recalls nightmares. It may remind you of a dream in which you are pursued, but find your feet are made of lead.

Triumph of Purity, a woodblock print, combines the emotive technique of the German Expressionists with the feminist nightmare of male domination.

One of Almond's photographic works, Double Nude 23, is an incredible overlay of male and female forms. It is difficult to discern where one form begins and the other ends—arms become legs and feet become breasts.

Curious and No Comment, a drawing and painting, respectively, are two works which should be of interest to students. These pieces reflect Almond's frustration over the removal of two pieces of her work from the SUB last year after they were deemed offensive by the university administration. Dreams and Nightmares is an ethereal sound, intellectual and emotionally moving.

The exhibit runs through May 2.
Get ready, commencement is nearing

by Edith Decker
The University News

Some of you graduates-to-be may be wondering, now that you've ordered your robes and played over what color tassel to procure; what you're heading for.

Edith Decker
The University News

...get ready, what you're heading for the Recreational Gym in the Pavilion. It's 7:30, Thursday, May 17 7:30 p.m. and you have put on your robe and mornearboard (which you procured at the Nez Perce Room May 14, or was it May 15?). After some indecision about which side your tassel should be during the middle. (It should flop, the graduation arc small, you probably should have listened as she gives some general commencement things instructs men, take your funny hats off for the National Anthem and invocation; only bac-calurarees can switch their tassels to the left after they have their hands on their degrees; don't leave valuables in the gym, they won't be there when you all get back—we're all going home to make dinner, after all and so much other pearls of wisdom come to you.

Now comes the largest game of follow-the-leader in which you have ever participated. The two or marital-fellow students who have been chosen for their follow-the-leader ability; their GPAs and other attributes—lead the crowd, row by row into the main Pavilion where Mom, Dad, Joey and Aunt Gertrude and Uncle Otis are cheering with gay abandon. (If you get out of order at this point, despise; there is no hope. The rest of the ceremonies will be confused and Mom, Dad, Joey, Gertrude and Otis will be ashamed of you for the rest of your natural life.)

One bunch at a time the bunches are let in following order: Wellness, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Social Science and Public Affairs, College of Business, College of Education, College of Health Sciences and Graduate College. Everyone stands up, follows the march, and lines up to be handed his certificate or degree. It's your turn and, after a good deal of shuffling, you hand your sweat-soaked name card to the dean, who smiles kindly the help you can get, you

Not enough babies to meet adoption demand

by Donna Glenn Pfeiffer
The University News

Jeanne Swenson's office walls are lined with the photographs of happy couples beams at their newly adopted children.

Swenson is a social worker with the Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Services, a non-profit, non-sectarian adoption agency organized in 1933, after the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare put back its adoption staff. Swenson, who, in her work with Health and Welfare, said she helped organize the new agency to make certain that placement services worldwide continue for children who were available for adoption. "Idaho Youth Ranch was they happy to take on the adoption services," she said.

In the past four years, 64 infants, two older children and 10 foreign children have found homes in Idaho Youth Ranch services, but the list of prospective parents for the number of children available for adoption, Swenson said.

Prospective parents are kept on a waiting list of 25 to 30 couples with finite studies already done and 40 couples waiting for studies," she said. "The people wait, usually, two to two-and-a-half years from the time they contact us."

"The long wait, according to Swenson, is because prospective parents want newborns, and there are not enough babies to meet the demand. She said an increase in abortions, coupled with the decision by many birth mothers to keep their babies, has severely reduced the number of available newborns.

But the agency does not lack for work, all prospective parents are investigated to determine if they meet qualifications which include Idaho residency, a criminal record check, verifiable income, married for at least three years, and a good health record. "We place a lot of emphasis on 'Why do you want to have a child?'" Swenson said.

Adoptive parents undergo a two-year home visit and at least two visits following the child's placement. In addition, the parents are contacted by telephone at least once a month, between home visits, before the birth legally becomes a member of the family.

"There's a lot of contact with adoptive parents," Swenson said, adding that state law requires the agency to be absolutely certain the new family is adjusting well to its new situation before the adoption is finalized.

Idaho requires a six-month guaranty period following the adoption is finalized. In addition, the family is required to get the adoption approved by the Idaho Youth Ranch Adoption Service.

"No one can want a child through the agency, unless she signs the consent form," she said. "Her parental rights are not terminated until she signs a consent to terminate her rights and to adoption."

"We have the right to have her child returned to her," Swenson said.

The birth mother also is allowed to decide who will adopt her child, and if the birth father is named, he may also exercise his rights in the adoption.

The birth mother also is allowed five parents from reading personal ads, families look to the religion, race, special interests and level of the adoptive parents."

"Swenson said that, out of 19 infirmi placements in 1996, 16 birth mothers and adoptive parents have exchanged letters and pictures, but said the agency does not allow birth parents to visit or contact their children once the adoption is finalized."

"We haven't tried that and don't really want to," she said. Swenson said the agency discourages placement through a private individual because agency personnel believe that such placement will not guarantee the child will..."
**FEATURES**

**Festival offers global fare**

by Kathleen Credner  
The University News

An Italian dish with ingredients including yogurt, cucumbers and raisins, Malayan salad and Chinese, Mexican, American and Filipino food were all served in the same place.

It may sound like an educated eater’s heaven, but it was a BSU event.

The 19th Annual International Food, Song and Dance Festival, sponsored by the International Students’ Association, was held April 11, in the SUB.

ISA Secretary Noriia Mat-


**Greeks let loose during week of fun**

by Valerie Mead  
The University News

A week of the spring semester has been set aside for student awareness of the fraternal and Hellenic organizations as well as generally silly fun.

Greek Week at BSU began April 11.

Kicked off by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Founder’s Day Banquet, the week continues with a “Greek Olympics” on April 20 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The games, usually consisting of a series of crazy relays, are closed to non-Greek competitors, according to Sigma Phi Epsilon Vice President Dave Larsen, but students are invited to watch the fun.

On April 21, Alpha Omicron Pi and Gamma Phi Beta are sponsoring a scavenger hunt, which is open to the public.

Larsen said interested treasure hunters should meet in the SUB at 4:30 p.m., and the hunt will be held on campus until 5:30 p.m.

Later that day, Brass Lamp Pub on Visna Avenue will play host to a Greek Pageant sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, another closed event.

“Even though we do have closed events, it doesn’t mean people should avoid open events, because Greeks are active on campus,” Larsen said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host a bar hop, April 22, starting at 7 p.m., when a bus will be loading in front of the SUB.

On April 23, Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Gamma Chi will host a Greek softball game in the soccer field north of the SUB.

The crowning event of the week, April 24’s Toga Party, will be held at the Kappa Sigma house from 7-11 p.m.

It also is an open event, and Larsen said anyone of drinking age with the $2 cover charge, and wearing a toga, is welcome.

“We plan to have a good hundred people there, at least. It’s always one of the biggest parties on campus,” he said.

Greek Week concludes April 25, when Tau Kappa Epsilon hosts a canoe race in the Park/Center Pond behind Red Robin restaurant, from noon-2 p.m.

Larsen said he encouraged non-Greeks to become involved with the fraternal and Hellenic organizations.

“Basically, we’re a fun group,” he said.

See Cuts, page 12.

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**Adoption**

Cont. from page 10.

be placed in a home chosen especially for him, and does not always provide the adoptive parents with a child who is right for them.

Idaho Youth Ranch provides prospective parents with the birth parents’ family history, as well as physical descriptions, education, interests and nationality, so that when the child is older he will be able to learn more about his background.

Swenson said children need to know and understand where they come from.

In addition, an adoption registry has been established, through the Bureau of Vital Statistics, which allows both birth parents and adopters over 18 years old to locate each other if both the adoptee and the birth parent are interested.

Every effort is made to make certain the child’s ‘‘rights’’ are preserved before they plan adoption, and once the adoption is legal, the adoptive parents and their children are protected so they can establish and maintain their family relationship, Swenson said.

“The bottom line is what’s best for the child,” Swenson said, but added that the agency wants the birth mother to feel comfortable about the adoption.

Editor's note: This is the third article in a four-part series on family planning.

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**Annual event:**

Mary Fang performs part of a Chinese opera as part of the festival.

**West Virginia proposes school closures**

CHARLESTON, W. VA (CPS)—In perhaps the most dramatic effort to resolve budget crises afflicting public campuses in more than half the states, the West Virginia Board of Regents two weeks ago proposed temporarily shutting down 16 of its state campuses to save money.

The unprecedented shutdown, if approved, would shorten spring term by a week, eliminate the first of two summer sessions and leave 8,300 campus employees statewide without pay for five days.

Other states have cut the number of course sections offered, laid off administrators, limited enrollments, dropped athletic programs and even proposed closing entire campuses to save money this year.

This is first instance, however, of a proposal to close an entire educational system.

West Virginia’s regents proposed the shutdown on April 7 in response to Gov. Arch Moores’s order that all state agencies including colleges and universities—reduce their spending by 20 percent through June 30.

“People can argue about the way the proposed cuts were made,” said the board’s finance director, John Sowell.

“This is right for them.

Chatted with the presidents from all 16 colleges before they plan adoption, and once the adoption is legal, the adoptive parents and their children are protected so they can establish and maintain their family relationship, Swenson said.

“The bottom line is what’s best for the child,” Swenson said, but added that the agency wants the birth mother to feel comfortable about the adoption.

Editor’s note: This is the third article in a four-part series on family planning.
Student meets Contras in effort to understand

Wall of words:

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

The Contras are fighting a just war for freedom against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, according to political science student Steve Major, who toured Honduras in an effort to find out firsthand what the U.S. government is doing in Central America.

Major recently returned from Honduras after meeting with members of the United Nicaraguan Opposition in Miami and in Central America.

"I wanted to know firsthand what the hell is going on down there. I didn't like what I was hearing on the news—so I went down against the Contras," Major said.

Cuts—Cont. from page 11

said Moore's budget-cutting orders were hardly surprising in the face of West Virginia's depressed coal-based economy, others said they felt betrayed.

Moore earlier had proclaimed 1987 the "Year of Education," promising a critical period, so—the order to cut was really no great surprise. But where he is putting the cuts is still at issue.

"We're talking about cutting ten-and-a-half million dollars out of two months. It was an honest effort," he said.

"If the governor issued an order today to cut that much from next year's budget, there would be time to work out a different plan," he said.

The indicators for some time have pointed to the state economy entering a critical period, so the order in on was really no great surprise. But in the lunch room today, he was hearing comments like, "We voted for Moore and we're getting less," Mitchell said.

"It's inaccurate to say we were just "firing for effect,"" he said.

Other states cutting costs

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SPORTS

Broncos win 15 events in weekend meet

by Christopher Walton
The University News

The Bronco track and field team fought off a morning fog and water coating the track at the Bob Gibb Track and Field Classic. The annual event, held in Bronco Stadium, featured double BSU victories in the 400-meter run and high jump.

In the 400-meter run, Lucky Johnson of WSC finished first in 58.6, placing over Tracy Crawford of Ricks College (1:48.8), Micky Hill of ISU (1:39.7) and Shawna Turner of Weber and Swindell (1:25.7) with a time of 1:24.2 in the 200.

In the high jump, Amber Welty of WSC placed second in the high jump at 7-2, while Matt Owen placed fourth in the high jump at 6-8. Johnson's double victories came in the 400-meter run and high jump.

In the cold-affected women's high jump, Karla Jacoby placed second in the high jump at 6-8. Both the women's 400- and 10,000-meter runs were affected by the cold weather; as he managed only 6-6. Johnson's double victories came in the 400-meter run and high jump.

On your mark:

Wait in 10.7, and the unattached Peter Reid in 10.8.

Dave Sheets set a new BSU record in the decathlon competition, which features 10 separate events. Sheets' score of 7,299 broke the old record of 7,258 set by Dave Tomlinson in 1985.

Second in the decathlon went to Shawna Scholz of ISU with 7,166, and third went to ISU's Marty Berlissom with 6,732.


Carmel Major finished first in the heptathlon, which features seven events. She then won the shot put over Tracey Harris, running unattached, in 16.0, followed by Tracy Cook of ISU in 15.5, Mark Byrne of ISU in 15.3, and Chris Dixon of Ricks in 15.1.

After the women's 100-meter dash, Amber Welty of WSC placed first in the 200-meter dash in 21.7.

The women's 400-meter dash was won by Karla Jacoby, daughter of BSU track and field coach Ed Jacoby. Jacoby placed second in the 400-meter hurdles at 58.6.

In the men's 400-meter dash, Joe Johnson of CSI, the brother of Boston Celtic Dennis Johnson, was expected to have a tough battle from defending national junior college high jump champion Joey Johnson of CSI, the brother of Boston Celtic Dennis Johnson.

Johnson said he felt his performance was affected by the cold weather, as he managed only 6-6.

BSU's Wendell Lawver placed fourth in the long jump at 22-11, while Matt Owen placed fourth in the high jump at 6-8.

Johnson's double victories came in the 400-meter run and high jump. She topped over Tracey Crawford of Ricks College (1:48.8), Micky Hill of ISU (1:39.7) and Shawna Turner of Weber and Swindell (1:25.7) with a time of 1:24.2 in the 200.

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Johnson's double victories came in the 400-meter run and high jump. She then won the shot put over Crowley and Hill at 43.7.

McConnell, who finished second to Johnson in the 200, also finished second in the 400-meter run to Lucky Johnson of WSC. Both finished in 58.4, while McConnell placed in 59.6. Third place went to BSU's Stacie Neley in 1:00.2, while Nicole Terra placed fifth in 1:08.6.

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Head Football Coach Skip Hall has announced that 24 high school and junior college football players have signed national letters of intent to play football for the Broncos.

Hall, who joined the BSU staff after serving as the assistant head football coach at the University of Washington, signed players from eight different states and provinces in
Washington.signed players from eight different states and provinces in
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and junior college football players has announced that 24 high school

Robert Miller
Offensive

Greg Cooper
OL/DL, 6-4, 260, Forks, Alaska (West Valley HS)

Greg Cooper is a four-sport letterman at West Valley High School in Forks. During his prep career he has earned three varsity letters in football and basketball, and one each in wrestling and hockey. Cooper was selected the team's most valuable player in football last season. He earned first team all-conference and second team all-state honors at defensive tackle his senior year. He will also play football at the West Valley studen
tournament last year, finishing fourth in the javelin with a throw of 185 feet. Backus has a 3.5 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Winky White
QB/DL, 6-4, 175, Denver, Colo. (Manitou HS)

White is a great all-around athlete who can play at many different posi
tions. White was selected all-city in football and basketball, and will play in the all-state football game this summer. A teammate of another BSU player, Winky White, is president of the student body at Manitou High School. White plans to major in business, accounting, and finance at BSU.

Keith Morikoa
RB/LB, 5-11, 180, Woodinville, Wash.

Morikoa rushed for 866 yards last season for a 7.5 yards-per-carry average while scoring 10 touchdowns. His longest touchdown run was for 75 yards. He was an all-league selec
tion in 1986. His OPA is 3.4 and he plans to major in business at BSU.

Chris Goad
WR, 6-3, 183, Kent, Wash. (Kentwood HS)

Goad was selected to the All-North Puget Sound League first team this past year, at wide receiver. He holds all high school receiving records and averaged 24.5 yards per reception last season. Goad has earned three vari
ety letters in football and basketball.

Defensive

Eural Andrews
DB, 6-2, 183, Portland, Ore. (Jefferson HS)

Andrews is a four-sport letterman at Jefferson High School earning let
ters in football, basketball, track and baseball. This past season, he was a third team all-state defensive back and was selected to the Shrine All
State team. Andrews also played first team all-state at defensive
offense in a running back rushing for 433 yards and scoring 48 points. He also returned kickoff for a 44.3 yards-per-return average.

Larry Hines
LB, 6-4, 225, Aragon, Calif. (San Mateo JC)

Hines was rated by his junior college coach at San Mateo as the best
pure athlete he has coached in the past 10 years. He played in only two games last year before an injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season. At a senior at Aragon High School, Hines was selected to the first team of the All-North California squad. Hines is a business major.

Ray started both as an offensive and defensive tackle last season. He also played tight end at Redmond High School. His extra points, field goals, kickoffs and punts.
I have come to the sad realization that there's no glamour in hacking out news stories, nor is there any big bucks, so I have decided to put together a band, because I figure that's the best way to get chicks, and everybody thinks you're cool and you can ride around in limousines, plus you can be a real obnoxious, self-important, egotistical jerk and people will just shrug and say "Oh he's a rock star." Music is very important; it creates and defines a scene for real hip people to get involved in and experiment with. Pretty soon there areDistances to hang out at and stand around and see and be seen—you know, the norm de rigueur.

I'm not going to let dumb things stand in the way either. Like, I don't have any instruments yet—that will come later—and I don't really know how to play anything yet—then can come later, too. What I'm trying to do now is get the most important thing done, finding a cool name for this yet-to-be-assembled band. Outrageous and totally fip are the two most important considerations when selecting a name—an image, really, that will be printed across the front of millions and millions of T-shirts, not to mention lots of painter's caps. I do have a couple in mind.

If you ask me, some heavy metal music on the airwaves could pass as decent stuff, even though it's pretty much the same old thing—girls, cars and Foster's Lager. If you want to do heavy metal, you need a macho, rugged, sort of phallic symbolism name that makes fourteen-year-old girls drool down their training bras. But they'll be drooling anyway, when they see me on stage in the super-tight spandex tights I ordered out of a heavy metal magazine. Do you think it would be going to far if I stuffed a zucchini down the front of them, just as a prop? Back to band names: I've been thinking about a few. These are just some names I've been bouncing around. See how tncy grab you. What about Rabid Rat Bastards, Surprise the Ax, Small and His Hell, The Fifth Reich or Axlerod. I don't know; a couple of them might not be all that appealing, I guess.

The next step, after I call get everybody to agree on what we want to call ourselves, is to get a tour van and hit the road. Wanna be a roadie?
HELP WANTED

EXCITING BOSTON—Sports, Nightlife, Theater, Entertainment! Live for one year in the Boston area with a carefully screened family as a Live for one year in the Boston area live-in Nanny. Good salary, vacation.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Colorado mountain resort employer, in Estes Park, is seeking applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service, and miscellaneous jobs. Openings from March Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, Colo. 80525.

Cruise Ship Jobs: Now hiring: Summer: Careers. Excellent pay and world travel. For information, call (206) 736-0775, Ext. 127A.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARRRESTED-INJURED-SUED:

FOR SALE

ADOPTION: Loving couple unable to have children would like to adopt newborn. Contact Shelly. Call collect (208) 356-3633 from 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MEXICO WAS GREAT, but it's even better to see everybody back here in Boise. Except Steve. Cary D.

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