Protests arise over Central America issues

by Grant Amari
The University News

Armed with signs and decorated with signs and decorated with streamers, National Guard members Steve Neff and Ken Johnson and Army reservist Tom Taita staged a protest at BSU April 21 in opposition to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"The U.S. military exercises in Central America are part of something like Vietnam," according to Neff. "They believe sharing their experience as U.S. to participate in exercises."

Several BSU faculty members recently demonstrated at the Boise Municipal Airport, voicing their opposition to the National Guard members leaving for Central America. Professors Lonnie Willis and Glen Selander, both from the English department, and Professor Michael Blain, from the sociology department, were in attendance.

"The purpose was to get some information out to the public on the use of the national guard. We had the feeling that the public has not really been enlightened or informed about the use of the National Guard in Central America."

"Our demonstration out there told people to call the governor and ask that the guard be posting to those parts of the country. They are using the National Guard in Central America."

Selander said the activity was an effort to get the public to know that the Idaho National Guard has been nationalized to send to Central America to carry out the U.S. foreign policy.

Blain said the professors felt that the Idaho National Guard "belongs to Idaho and the governor is the one who rightfully should assign the Idaho Guard to the various assignments."

A right has been removed from the state when the national guard is sent out of the state for training purposes in the event that there is a U.S.-caused crisis. Selander further said.

"We recognize the national guard being used as a tool for national foreign policy," he said.

Blain said he was there because "we are opposed to the Reagan policy in Central America. I do, anyway. I don't think that in the way we should deal with the situation. I'm for negotiation and normal relationships with the Nicaraguan government."".

Willis said the group sponsoring the event, The Ada County Citizens for Peace and Justice, alerted him that the guard was leaving for Central America.

"They have a phone tree that is used to call them, to alert them to some sort of an invasion which needs to be advertised." Willis said.

The response to the demonstration was mixed, according to the three faculty participants.

"A number of people took the leaflets, and also, quite a number of people turned them down. The ones that I observed—who took the leaflets—they sort of took them positively, so they knew we were doing it, and they were willing to accept the information," Willis said.

"There were some people who refused to take leaflets, and if they did so with sort of an aggressiveness which indicated that they did not want to participate. The national guard people offered us no response at all," he said.

According to Selander, it was hard to tell who some of the guard members were who were passing through the terminal.

"There were some who were dressed as civilians and they kind of stayed off as a group and watched us and talked. No one approached us from that group," he said.

Blain said a policeman asked the group to leave the terminal, but before that he met one person who was wearing support for the guard and U.S. involvement in Central America.

"The ghost of Gary Cooper walked up to me and said he thought it was good that we get these communists where ever they are," Blain said.

"I thought the guardsman would be the one who would want to help them instead of putting a phony label of 'enemy' on them."

Radical uses campus as platform

by John Swolli and Heather Byrson

A man urging students to abandon organized religion and seek Christ through the Bible itself, spoke, and sometimes screamed, his message outside the College of Business April 21.

As an estimated crowd of 200 BSU students and faculty members looked on, Michael Wronicleski of Grand Rapids, Mich., told churchgoers are part of what he calls an "evil society." Americans live in today. You have to give up Christianity and believe in Christ," Wronicleski said.

Wronicleski caused heated arguments with several students when he suggested women who support the feminist movement, work toward a college degree or try to control men are what he called witches.

Students who responded, mostly women, said Wronicleski's views were out of touch with today's society.

One student called Wronicleski a fascist, while another accused him of inciting violence.

The latter charge was leveled because Wronicleski's wife, Esther, and their four children, ranging in age from 11 months to 6 years, accompanied him to the campus. The students did not feel it was appropriate parental behavior to subject young children to a demonstration, he said.

After campus security received a call reporting a disturbance, two Ada County Sheriff's deputies were sent to the scene. Sgt. Dave Stittsworth said he arrived at 11 a.m. and did not leave until 12:31 p.m.

A witness said the demonstrators were calling guardsmen, "laws of the land," and a disturbance, but said other observers said they thought the officers threatened to physically remove Wronicleski from the campus.

Stittsworth said there was never any thought of removing Wronicleski. "He had every right to speak," he said.

Betty Hickey, BSU director of affirmative action, said the deputies took no action against Wronicleski. "They made see Jesus, page 5.

At ease:

Chemistry professor dies of heart attack

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

BSU Chemistry Professor Ellis R. Peterson died April 18 of a heart attack at a Boise hospital.

Peterson, 54, taught in the chemistry department for 22 years, after moving to Boise in 1946. A graduate of Snow College in Utah, Peterson earned his master's degree from Utah State University and received his doctorate in physical chemistry at Washington State University.

The chairman of the chemistry department, Professor Jack Balten, said Peterson was "always a very dedicated teacher who was very interested in assisting that the students got the best education they could." At the time of his death, Peterson was working on writing a computer program to assist students in learning chemistry. Balten said. He added that he hopes the project will go on.

Peterson was buried in Dry Creek Cemetery. Contributions in Peterson's name can be made to the Chemistry Memorial Scholarship Fund.
The BSU parking permit schedule for the 1987-88 academic year is as follows:

May 1-Aug 7: removal of reserved parking permits; June 1: summer permits available; Aug 27: reserved permits go on sale to students, staff and faculty on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 385-1681.

During the two-day conference, workshop sessions of stress management, communication, rapport, The new officers are: Jeff Benton, Boise, president; Jeffrey Cliff, Twin Falls, vice president of finance; Mark Chiles, Boise, vice president of records; Karen Kline, Jerome, vice president of membership; Carol Dick, Nampa, vice president of correspondence. All officers will be BSU seniors next year.

"Quality of Life in a Male Populations Suffering from Arthritis" will be offered by the BSU Baccalaureate Nursing Honor Society May 8, 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the SUB Senate Chambers.

New officers for the 1987-88 school year for Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity at BSU were elected and sworn in April. The new officers are: Jeff Benton, Boise, president; Jeffrey Cliff, Twin Falls, vice president of finance; Mark Chiles, Boise, vice president of records; Karen Kline, Jerome, vice president of membership; Carol Dick, Nampa, vice president of correspondence. All officers will be BSU seniors next year.

The 240-page book contains photographs from Africa and pencil drawings along with over 200 poems on love, peace, political oppression, race relations and world hunger. The proceeds from the international anthology will be used for African Famine Relief. The book is available in both paperback ($8.95) and hardcover ($19.95) editions from World Harvest, P.O. Box 70302, Las Vegas, Nev., 89170.

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Public auditing for the BSU Summer Showcase Theatre musical Little Mary Sunshine have been scheduled for May 1 at 4 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. in B-100 of the Morrison Center. The off-Broadway musical is a spoof of old-time operettas like Rose Marie and Naughty Marietta. The production features 24 songs with several large chorus numbers, waltzes and duets. The characters include heroes, heroines, schoolgirls and a villain.

Stephen R. Buss will direct the musical lampoon, with Lynn Berg as musical director. For additional information about tryouts, phone 385-3957.

"A Festival of Health" will be hosted by the BSU Human Performance and Wellness Dance on May 2 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and May 3 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The festival will include demonstrations and information booths on fitness, dance, gymnastics, and martial arts.

Health screenings will be offered on hearing, vision, cancer, glaucoma and cholesterol levels. Admission is free.
Victim Rights Week, April 26-May 2, has been proclaimed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Related events have been scheduled at the BSU, the Capitol and the Ada County Courthouse.

During the week, sponsored by Northwest Idaho's victims' rights advocates and organizations, a panel discussion with representatives from Partners United has been scheduled April 29 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Nez Perce Room. April 30, a mock mediation will be staged by Sounding Board, a group of area mediators, beginning at 7 p.m. in the SUB Tese Room.

April 26, a candlelight service for crime victims will be conducted on the Capitol steps from 7:30-8:30 p.m. April 27, on the Capitol steps at noon, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne will present a Victim Rights proclamation, highlighted by a toast from Idaho gifted students from Idaho elementary schools. April 28, in cooperation with the Ada County Prosecutor's Office, a mock court will be conducted with Justice Deborah Bail presiding at the Ada County Courthouse from 2-4 p.m.

Forty-five teams of gifted students from Idaho elementary, junior high and senior high schools will address the problem of illiteracy in America at the Regional Future Problem Bowl April 24 and 25 at BSU.

The teams will spend two hours brainstorming and devising viable solutions. They will present their solutions on their solutions. The winners will be announced at an awards luncheon later that day.

The public is invited to all events, which will be held in room 112 of the Education Building from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information, contact Cheryl Kros at 385-1905.

A toll-free financial helpline number is now available for people seeking information about financial aid sources based on student need. The toll-free number is 1-800-AID-FIND.

For your information:

Applications Being Accepted For Advertising Sales People

Are you an aggressive self-starter who enjoys challenging work and the financial rewards that go with it? If so, a career in Broadcast Sales may be for you. We are currently seeking enthusiastic men and women interested in joining Boise's best sales team. Experience is not required. Please send resumes to:

Brian Herr
Sales Manager
KBCR
Lic 94-878
P.O. Box 45
Boise, ID 83701

ToTHEPOINT

Applications for the annual Bobb Roberts Scholarship are now being accepted by the Boise branch of the American Association of University Women. The $100 scholarship is awarded to an Idaho woman in her junior or senior year in college who is majoring in communication with a media emphasis. Requirements include a 3.3 GPA, community involvement, and a permanent residence in Ada County.

Applications are available from Sara Harder at 160 Parkway Drive, Boise, Idaho 83706. Completed applications are due April 30 for the 1987-1988 academic year.

The public is invited to join in the celebration service April 26 in the SUB Nez Perce Room. At 7 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB.

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Police should butt out

As a quick perusal of the front page will tell you, the protesting game is heating up. That's good.

That's good because people should be allowed to express their opinions about religion, women, sexuality and education—as Mr. Woroniecki did April 24 on campus—and about Central America, U.S. involvement therein, states' rights and government in general—as students and faculty did on and off campus last week.

Since the '60s, however, a heat-up in the protest game always seems to bring it to the fore on the part of the police. That's not good. In fact, police involvement often escalates the problem—Kent State taught us that much. But, still, even on a local level, police officers feel they need to butt in on what is an otherwise peaceful exercise of citizens' First Amendment rights.

In two of the three protests involving BU students or faculty, police involvement came into play. In the case of the faculty members protesting in the Boise Municipal Airport (the key word here being "municipal"), police officers actually assisted the protesters leave the building.

In the words of Dr. Michael Blais, "...the cop kicked us out." That's problematic, in this democratic society of ours.

The campus police acted in a slightly more responsible fashion concerning Woroniecki's speeches on campus—still, there was a problem. Although Sgt. Dave Sittsworth said, "He had every right to speak," he still posted himself in Woroniecki's vicinity for over an hour. Why? To keep a peace which was obviously being kept before his arrival? And, if other witnesses can be believed, Sittsworth requested Woroniecki's departure, but, apparently, changed his mind after the mention of Woroniecki's right to speak in a public place.

Consider these two events and the host of memories you probably have of the events of the '60s, either from first-hand experience or from that greatest of memory-makers, documentary footage. Would it be inane to urge police officers to learn their codes of conduct and standards could be definitively spelled out, it would be simple.

To our enduring dismay, it would also be restrictive, discriminatory. Mr. Yunker and the rest of the social work department have the responsibility to evaluate and make professional judgments were removed from a field as humanistic as social work.

"That's not good. In fact, police involvement often escalates the problem—Kent State taught us that much"...
Cites poor journalism programs
Group raps regional schools

Protests change with issues

(APS)—While national demonstrations have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, active groups in the Northwest are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students canvassed five Southern California schools, setting up the demonstration for an audience of political science historians, according to Smith.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Vietnam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when 100 they were not prepared to move into manage- ment, he said.

Morris said programs like those at BSU or WSU, which emphasize theory as well as skills, offer students a better background for long-term employment and management-level positions in the journalism field.

The committee is also proposing that journalism instructors stay current with real-world practices by spending a period of time, such as a summer or semester, in the workplace.

Shelledy said journalism faculty in news/editorial and advertising sections would be evaluated in efforts to maintain a current curriculum.

But Tan said that the publish-ex- peshion syndrome to which faculty must adhere in order to gain and maintain tenure often precludes prac- tical research.

The question, which programs would be evaluated and whether Allied was setting itself up as some form of accreditation agency.

"This is not an accreditation pro- cess," Shelledy stressed, but said that advertising and news programs would be evaluated separately to determine if people were graduating with the practical skills that regional newspapers are demanding.

Hartgen said the news industry should be prepared to back up its proposals by offering entry-level graduates higher salaries.

"We're looking at a problem that is not unique to the northwest," Hartgen said.

Merrin disagreed with some of Allied's proposals, saying that the association wants a separation between theory and practice, with too much emphasis on skills training.

"I'm sure students graduating from skills-oriented departments are not adequately prepared for manage- ment positions," he said.

"Those students often burn out on something after a few years, but are not prepared to move into manage- ment, he said.

But students said the association needs to come up with a better solution for people who have been part of the problem.

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Study examines female strength

by Kathleen Cressler
The University News

Ron Pfeiffer, assistant professor of human anatomy, is conducting a study on whether females between ages six and when puberty sets in can gain strength through weightlifting.

According to Pfeiffer, in test if this is true, females ranging from six years to 10 have been tested. The test consists of two specific weight lifts—bench pressing, leg extensions, leg curls, and "things like that," Pfeiffer said.

The children, volunteered by their parents, are required to lift a weight 10 times, which, according to Pfeiffer, "reduces injury potential significantly."

Last year, Pfeiffer said, he studied boys in the same age groups and pre-pubescent, pubescent and post-pubescent) showed strength gains.

According to Pfeiffer, past theories said pre-pubescent-aged children "wouldn't get any stronger."

People from various countries requested some of the results he got from the study, he said.

Pfeiffer said he did not conduct the first study with both sexes because he wanted more participants of each sex than would have been possible, and he was unsure whether the boys and girls would get along.

According to Pfeiffer, he will not know the results of the study until June, four weeks after the actual study is done, because tests need to be done on the children, after they have done weightlifting, to "look for differences."

"Statistically, first, if any changes occur, (we need to determine) if the changes occurred from the weight lifting," he said.

To some degree, this study is trying to prove that if children begin lifting weights at an early age, strength increases could be attained, he said.

Entertainer:
Tysen Prechance waits for customers at The World's Largest Yard Sale.

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Dick Donnelly explains why...

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"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

The University News

Protest
Cont. from page 5.

Vern Lamplott of the University of Arizona said. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside (the library) til 5 a.m.," UA Student Senator Randy Udelman said. "We got some hours back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association has found it hard to stir much interest among students in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs. GIUSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest far less drastic cuts than President Reagan has proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

National issues still hold an appeal, however. Last week, 60 activists went on trial for protesting a CIA recruiting visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last November.

Anti-CIA protests are cropping up elsewhere, sponsored by groups like the Progressive Student Organization at the University of Minnesota. At the Twin cities campus, business senior John Crabath, 32, said, "The PISO gets stronger every year. Last quarter's demonstration was the biggest ever."

Entrepreneur:

"Entrepreneur: Toshiba Prechance waits for customers at The World's Largest Yard Sale."

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CUlinary students sell entrees at cafeteria

by John Sowell
The University News

In a little-known part of BSU, patrons can dine on such specialties as beef stroganoff, sausage cannelloni, chicken cacciatore and tempura prawns.

No, this is not what they serve at the SUB's Union Street Cafe, nor upstairs in the same building to dorm residents. Instead, entrees like these, prepared and served by students, are available at the Culinary Arts Program's cafeteria.

Though not generally known by the campus population, the cafeteria, located at 1310 University Drive, at the east end of the Vo.:Jech Building, serves lunch five days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It is open to the public, with prices ranging from $2.25 to $3.55, drinks and dessert included.

Chef Philip Walsh, head instructor for the program, said the 60-seat cafeteria provides an outlet for the food which students prepare as part of their training. He said an average of 40 customers are served per day.

Every Wednesday, a $3.50 all-you-can-eat menu is prepared. This week, for instance, a Spanish menu will be served, while, in past weeks, the menu has featured English and Polynesian food.

The program entails two years of classes and graduates earn an associate degree of applied science. Walsh said food preparation, customer service and restaurant management, as well as basic skills, are taught by the four-member staff.

Julie Catlett will graduate from the program next month, and, like many of the second-year students, already has a job lined up.

Three weeks ago, Catlett was hired by Milford's, a Boise seafood restaurant. She works part-time as both a broiler and saute cook.

Catlett said the restaurant, like the culinary program, stresses quality—evidenced by their preparation of sauces. Many restaurants rely on bases or cans, but she said Milford's makes all of theirs from scratch.

Chef Ed Slough is another of the program's instructors. He said running a restaurant is more than putting food on a customer's plate. Slough said when people go out to eat, they want a dining experience. He said it is the chef's responsibility to give them a positive one. "People like to be pampered," he said.

Slough said it takes a lot of hard work to be a successful chef, but the payoff of customer satisfaction is rewarding.

The lesson is not lost on the students. "I like to put a lot of pride in my work," Catlett said. "The customer is the most important person in the restaurant."

Slough said he expects the program to receive accreditation from the American Culinary Federation within the next year. He said out of 600 programs which have applied, only around 12 have received this accreditation. It would be a prestigious honor for the program, he said.

In addition to lunch, the cafeteria also provides a coffee break alternative, serving fresh doughnuts and pastry daily from 9:30-10:30 a.m. A weekly bake sale occurs on Fridays, with various items offered for sale until 2 p.m.

Walsh said the offerings of the program are not meant to be in competition with Saga Foods, operators of the SUB's food service, or any of the area restaurants. But, he said, word-of-mouth provides good reports on the quality of food his students prepare.
THE FILMS
Nick Nolte in a Stetson?

by Edith Decker
The University News

Picture Nick Nolte in a Stetson, Amazed? This thought is just about as silly as the entire film, Extreme Prejudice. Stupid name? Yup. Stupid names are a big part of this film. Nolte plays Texas Ranger Jack Benten, Benten—a cross between a brand of chewing gum and chewing tobacco. Powers Boothe (also in 48 Hours) plays Cash Bailey—a drag runner who buys off (with much ado) the entire Mexican political system. They are old pals.

"Old pals one a cop and one a crook. Haven't I heard this song before?" you say. Yup. And it goes worse. They were both in love with the same girl. (Second verse) And Benten and Bailey square off in the end—for honor and the girl. (Third verse) Are you sick yet? The clichés go on.

Along the way, Bentley (as Bentley) has an affair with the wife of a big executive who turns out to be Vera Prescott (Margaret Whitton)—yep, you guessed it, the wife of God-loving Uncle Howard.

It seemed to me that the story was about what a bunch of bumbling idiots executives are. They are spineless wimps kowtowing to the boss. They no doubt think the entire Mexican political system is against them. They arc old pals.

"Extreme Prejudice" is one of those films that should have not existed. The screenplay should have been made into another boring edition of "Hunter" or "Magnum, P.I." Extreme Prejudice is violently stupid, bloody, a waste of money and bloody. (And those cowboys and army folks wear a hapa, too.) It is rated R—for rottenly rotten and ridiculous—and is playing at the Pivit Cinema.

MONDAY
SPB film, Top Secret, SPEC, 7 p.m., $1-2.50.
Songwriting workshop with Lathan Hudson, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 7 p.m., $20-30.

TUESDAY
Faculty/staff reception for Margaret Peak, SUB Net Pec Room, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Poetry reading with Joseph Bechtle, Charlotte Jones, Josephine Jenkins and Andrea Scott, Kofelto March, 8 p.m., free.
Student recital, Tanya Seltzer and Ruth Hurst, soprano, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

THURSDAY
Concert, Gordon Lightfoot, Morrison Center, 7:30 p.m., $15.
Student recital, Sherry Gene Tullis, student recital, Kathleen Stiner, Morrison Center recital hall, 6 p.m., free.
Boise Philharmonic Encore Series with the Pea, Reading Center, 5th floor Education building, 7:30 p.m., free.

FRIDAY
Idaho Shakespeare Festival performance, "Shakespeare's," Morrison Center, Stage 2, 8:15 p.m., free.
Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Concert, Stadium parking lot, 10:30-11:30 a.m., free.
**Platinum producer brings his style to Morrison Center**

Gordon Lightfoot, one of the most original and enduring artists in contemporary music, will perform on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Morrison Center.

Lightfoot blends folk and country with the energy of pop and rock. According to Lightfoot, his new single “-36” is “an uptempo message and a lot of drive.”

Lightfoot has won numerous nominations and awards—three platinum and five gold albums, four Grammy nominations and 16 Juno Awards. Admission to the concert is $15.50.

**THE TUNES**

_Pseudo Echo a false god_  
by Tim Johnston  
The University News

Pseudo Echo is a band with an image problem. They can’t decide where they want to be on the rock ’n roll spectrum. This problem is evident on their latest album _Love An Adventure_. Their first American album featured synthesizer-dominated dance pop with a lot of (not more) emphasis on the hair and make-up as the music. That is in an image which is completely unlike the rest of this decade and so it was no surprise when their new album came out with the band sporting a new tough-guy image.

The music on _Love An Adventure_ is basically the same keyboard-driven dance pop. Only on this outing, the band has gone for the big power-chord guitar licks. When the play works, it does to nicely. Unfortunately, this is the case on only three of the album’s 10 tracks. The rest fall into a kind of wasteland of styles that don’t succeed on any level of their own and are, ultimately, disappointing.

The album opens with “I Beat For You.” There are synthesizers, quasi-metal guitars, more synthesizers and big drums and percussion. There is also an amusing amount of lyrical cliché. "Living In A Dream," the first single from the album, fairs much better. It is immediately catchy. Synthetic horns combine with the bass heavy-dance rhythm for a top-40 prime radio cut. The lyrics deal with an alienation-paranoia theme which turns out to be more world than dance effective: "Something’s looking at me! And I think it’s got a crown! It’s not a King or a Queen! But something in between, ..."

The next number, "Try," falls back into the currently-popular, Anglo-funk groove, which, in this case, doesn’t. The vocals are overly stylized and the only time the song comes together is during the break, where the horns take over.

There are synthesizers, quasi-metal guitars, more weird than effective: "Something’s looking at me! And I think it’s got a crown! It’s not a King or a Queen! But something in between, ..."

This problem is evident on their latest album. The band seems too concerned with their image and how their music should be presented.

Prizes for Bennett’s work will be on display through May at Brown’s Galleries, 115 W. Boise Ave.
Booth home serves "pregnant girls in need"

Booth Memorial Home in Boise was built by the Salvation Army in 1921 to provide financial and medical aid for unwed mothers, residual social worker Carol Walker said. Today the home still serves single mothers who turn to the organization for help during this crucial time in their lives.

"It has always been for pregnant girls in need," Walker said, adding that Booth is the only licensed maternal home in Idaho.

The Salvation Army is a non-denominational, Christian religion which provides food, shelter and clothing to the needy, she said. Booth Memorial is named after the Salvation Army's founder, William Booth.

Walker said prenatal care is becoming more difficult for low-income women to obtain because the cost of medical care and normal delivery now tops $3,150.

Most of Booth's patients qualify for Booth and Walker medical aid, but the state will only pay $450 toward the maternity bill, she said. "There are fewer and fewer doctors who take medicaid cards," Walker said.

"Booth is the only place that has been able to provide care for Booth patients," she said.

She said women who come to the home are usually between 13 and 19 years old, with some ranging in their 20s, but their average age is about 16 years old.

The maternity home offers both medical and social services, designed to help each woman make decisions and plans that are best for her and her baby, Walker said. She said 19 women are now living at Booth, 15 of whom are pregnant, plus four mothers and their babies.

Most of the young mothers-to-be and parenting mothers attend regular junior high or high school classes at Boise, where three full-time and two part-time teachers from the Boise School District teach the classes, she said.

Booth's school's curriculum is the same as in Boise schools, she said. The student's transcript will say she was enrolled in North Junior High or Boise High, depending on her grade level, Walker said.

Girls who do not attend the regular school program are expected to enter a GED program, or, if they have already graduated, they participate in a volunteer work placement program, Walker said.

"We look at it (work placement) as a real good pre-vocational reference for them," Walker said.

She said the regular school program also is offered to outpatients who do not wish to attend a regular school during their pregnancy.

Currently, 25 occupants are enrolled either part-time or full-time, depending on their credit requirements, with total school enrollment ranging from 30 to 40, Walker said.

The Booth school program will take both pregnant and parenting women, and even some married women who qualify, she said.

The home provides day care for mothers who are close to graduating or completing a college semester, she said.

Booth also offers group and family counseling programs for both occupants and residents, as well as a nutrition program and medical and dental care, she said.

"It's kind of like a group of services, and the girls pick the one that they need," Walker said.

During the last two months of a pregnancy, a series of six childbirth education classes prepare the women for labor and delivery, she said.

St. Luke's Hospital donates the classes, which are taught by the hospital's nursing staff, Walker said.

In addition, life skills classes and personal growth groups are conducted weekly, and qualified staff and volunteers teach infant care classes, Walker said.

Booth patients who choose to release their babies for adoption are counseled through adoption support groups, she said.

Finally, there are many arts and crafts classes, knitting and crocheting classes, ceramic classes, and, currently, a small appliance repair course to better prepare the women to function in the outside world once they are ready to leave Booth, Walker said.

She estimated that Booth spends about $50,000 a year just on food for the girls.
Poet Brooks ‘radical, rhymeless, but warranted’

by Shrt Crook

The University News

Poet and Pulitzer Prize-winner Gwendolyn Brooks, who spoke last week in the SUB Ballroom, told her audience of over 200 people that she would most like to be remembered as someone telling the truth.”

"I am a reporter. It is my business—my pleasure, to report accurately what I see, what I feel, or what I’m told... after I examine it," she said.

"I am going to try and involve you tonight with love, light, liberty and meaning," she said.

Brooks spoke of love and marriage, saying, "When you’ve been married a long time, you don’t have to spell everything out."

"A long marriage makes shorthand possible," she said.

She changed the mood abruptly when she next talked about the "alarming number of teenage mothers in our country."

"Our job is not to tell them what to do! " She said.

"You are the one telling the truth, you gave me the job... I report accurately what I see, what I feel," she said.

"I am going to try and involve you tonight with love, light, liberty and meaning," she said.

Reading verses:

Booth

Cont. from page 10.

about $50 a day to care for each patient, but through a contract with Health and Welfare, the organization is reimbursed $30.50 a day for those who qualify.

Health and Welfare will only cover those under 18 who meet their qualification criteria, she said.

Walker said that, of the current 15 mothers-teenagers who live in the Booth dormitories, five are not covered by the Health and Welfare contract.

Last summer, Booth initiated an in-residence program for parenting mothers who were close to graduation.

Walker said.

She said there have been no negative reactions from women who plan adoption about living in the same dormitories with mothers and their babies.

"We worried about that when we initiated the moms and babies program," she said. "But Walker said the effect has been positive.

She said that, generally, the more mature women release their babies because they have some goal, like finishing college, and realize that their baby would be better cared for in a more stable family situation.

Walker said that some women who do not release their babies are younger and feel they have a responsibility to keep their child with its natural mother.

"Her attitude tends to be, 'but this (baby) is mine and nobody's going to tell me what to do!' " Walker said.

"We feel our job is not to tell them what to do, but to show them what they have choices," Walker said.

"I am going to try and involve you tonight with love, light, liberty and meaning," she said.

Walker said of a four-part series on birth options: "You have choices," Walker said.

"I am going to try and involve you tonight with love, light, liberty and meaning," she said.

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"I am going to try and involve you tonight with love, light, liberty and meaning," she said.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks cites her mother and father as major influences.

IN VIETNAM
THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS

Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET

STAFF

Matthew Aaldoff, Amy Balfour, Vincent Bulatao, Lee Edney, John Heimerdinger, Arik Kronman, Kevyn Major, Howard El Beses,

Gwendolyn Brooks

How to Buy: Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket" at VHS

The University News
Women win one out of two

by Christopher Walton

The University News

The BSU women's tennis squad compiled a 1-2 record April 24-25 in a round-robin conference match.

BSU lost 9-0 to Weber State College April 24, and defeated Eastern Washington University 7-2 and lost to U of I 6-3 April 25, for an overall record of 4-13 and a 1-2 conference mark.

Against WSC, Terri Crowson lost to the Lady Wildcats' Christine Bee 6-1, 6-4; Katie Lyons lost to Wendy Compton 6-0, 6-4; Cindy Dean lost to Amna Gunnarsson 6-0, 6-0; Sheli Johnson lost to Melanie Peddefoot 6-1, 6-1; and Audra Eaton lost to Katharina Skyllberg 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competitions, Bee and Gunnarsson defeated Crowson and Johnson 6-1, 6-2; Compton and Peddefoot defeated Eaton and Doan 6-1, 6-2; and Skyllberg and Jill Hayasaka defeated Lyons and Jill Brinton 6-1, 6-3.

Against EWU, Crowson defeated Jules Stangle 6-0, 6-4; Eaton defeated Linda Glover 7-5, 6-0; Johnson defeated Wendy Compton 7-5, 6-3; Lyons lost to Marybeth Korpinen 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; Doan and Johnson defeated Stangle and Allen 6-3, 6-2; and Skyllberg and Jill Hayasaka defeated Jules Stangle 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Lyons defeated Foister and Johnson 6-1, 6-0; Johnson defeated Jodey Farwell 6-3, 6-4; and Lyons and Brenton defeated Linda Glover 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Bee and Gunnarsson defeated Crowson and Johnson 6-1, 6-2; Compton and Peddefoot defeated Eaton and Doan 6-1, 6-2; and Skyllberg and Jill Hayasaka defeated Lyons and Jill Brinton 6-1, 6-3.

Against U of I, Crowson lost to Holly Benson 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Lyons lost to Cathy Shanander 6-1, 6-0; Dean defeated Lynda Leyoux 7-5, 6-0; Johnson defeated Jodey Farwell 6-3, 6-3; Eaton defeated Jolene Bacca 7-5, 7-6; and Brinton lost to Sheila Moore 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Johnson and Crowson lost to Shanander and Backhand: BSU's Terri Crowson returns a serve against U of I in action April 25.

BSU women's tennis squad compiled a 1-2 record April 24-25 in a round-robin conference match.

The Lady Bronco squad walked away with eight meet records and three team victories, because the meet was scored as several dual meets between each of the schools.

Sakina Johnson, Carmel Major and Nancy Kuiper each scored double victories for the Broncos. Johnson set meet records in both the 200 and 400-meter dashes. In the 200, Johnson led a Bronco sweep, finishing in 24.2 seconds.

Second place went to BSU's Donna Swindell in 2:44.3, while third went to teammate Julie McConnell in 2:51.0. Both Johnson and McConnell broke the old meet record of 56.3 seconds in the 400. Johnson finished first in 53.45, followed by McConnell in 56.1. BSU's Nicole Bern finished fourth in the 400 at 59.0.


Major also placed first in the 400-meter hurdles in 59.64, followed by BSU's Dornell Butler, who finished third in 1:05.1.

Kuiper's winning throw in the discus competition was 148 feet, 14.38. In the triple jump at 119-6.


Backhand: BSU's Terri Crowson returns a serve against U of I in action April 25.

In doubles, Crowson and Johnson defeated Stangle and Bernton 6-7, 6-4; Doan and Johnson defeated Jones and Brinton 6-3, 6-4; and Lyons and Brinton defeated Foster and Allen 6-4, 6-2.

Against UI, Crowson lost to Holly Benson 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Lyons lost to Cathy Shanander 6-1, 6-0; Dean defeated Lynda Leyoux 7-5, 6-0; Johnson defeated Jodey Farwell 6-3, 6-3; Eaton defeated Jolene Bacca 7-5, 7-6; and Brinton lost to Sheila Moore 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Johnson and Crowson lost to Shanander and Backhand: BSU's Terri Crowson returns a serve against U of I in action April 25.

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In doubles, Johnson and Crowson lost to Shanander and Backhand: BSU's Terri Crowson returns a serve against U of I in action April 25.
and in the third grade at Morningside School in Thin Falls. At that time, I had absolutely no method of collecting baseball cards. The University News told me that baseball cards were available in packages of Old Judge cigarettes. Baseball players were inserted in these packages in the hope that the tobacco companies would benefit from the sale of cigarettes. However, this plan failed because baseball players were not interested in smoking. The tobacco companies then started to distribute baseball cards as a promotional tool. One of my favorite memories from third grade was trading baseball cards with a kid who had by far the best collection. I remember scratching my head to get a picture of a reverse infilader named Bob Oliver, but enough about elementary school entrepreneurship. I continued to collect baseball cards through grade school, junior high and high school, buying hundreds of cards and sometimes as many as 10 or 20 cards at a time. I continued to collect baseball cards even after I had gotten too much shorter than the other boys in my class. Dale keeps track of the muscles-to get them to work properly, he said. "I line up the body and stretch the muscles." He says sometimes he will put a lift on the body to get the muscles working. For my own part, the hardest thing has been running with pain from an injury in the past or who want to prevent injury in the future. It's a really helpful to us on my bus left. Dale feels better, and he's been running quite well." Fuller said injuries of tension can make muscles even worse, but the other one is the harder thing.

Part one of two

Collecting baseball cards is serious stuff

by Christopher Walton

I started collecting baseball cards in 1973, when I was eight years old and in the third grade at Morningside School in Boise. At that time, I had absolutely no method of collecting baseball cards. All I knew was, that at least for a couple of months, all the kids had them and bought them at Stoker's store, which was about three blocks from the school.

For my own part, the hardest thing about collecting baseball cards was running from the school grounds to Stoker's store at 3:15 p.m., buying some cards, and running back before the bus left. It was hard, but it paid off.

One of my fondest memories from third grade was trading baseball cards with a kid who had by far the best collection. I recall sadly handing over my Willie Mays card for a dirty, old干线ite baseball card and seeing the joy in the kid's eyes.

After all, Willie Mays had been his hero. Actually, Willie Mays may have been his hero, but not enough for him to realize that I had just handed him a picture of a reverse infilader named Bob Oliver, but enough about.

out of alignment, trying to compensate, he said. "I line up the body and then I just let nature take over." He said he was accustomed to "waking up nerves" that may have gone for years without being active. He stretches the muscles to get them to respond to the action of the nerves, and then recommends free weight exercises to get the muscles back in shape and to keep the whole body back in alignment, he said. He sometimes will put a lift on the back of an athlete's neck if one leg has gotten too much shorter than the other. He said that he has realized that he had just handed him a picture of a reverse infilader named Bob Oliver, but enough about.

Boise Baseball Cards, run by Randy Mayo, assistant track coach, and his hero, but not enough for him to realize that I had just handed him a picture of a reverse infilader named Bob Oliver, but enough about.

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Randy Mayo, assistant track coach, said he also refers athletes to Fuller. "I think he's great," Mayo said. "He takes care of the franchise (Steven Musco)."

Musco, a BSU shot put and discus thrower, said Fuller "is the greatest... He keeps me loose and he makes me feel good, so I'm not right and tense."

Carred Majes, BSU track team hurler, has injured his knee but will run next weekend anyway, she said. "When I'm in, I'm thinking that I need something done with my knee, I'll go," she said.

Fuller said he volunteers his time at BSU because the football staff asked him to and he enjoys "giving back what sports have given to me... besides that, these guys keep me young."

He said BSU "has one of the best medical facilities I have ever seen."

He has his own techniques which he developed, he said, through years of experience as a trainer, "and after researching the art of accupressure and myotherapy (treatment of nerves) and there was nothing that could be done about it, Jacoby said. "Fuller has relieved the pain. Dale feels better, and he's been running quite well." Fuller said injuries of tension can make muscles even worse, but the other one is the harder thing.

"He's really helped me stay on the field quick," Dale said. "His technique is He stretches the muscles-to get them to work properly, he said. "I line up the body and stretch the muscles." He says sometimes he will put a lift on the body to get the muscles working. For my own part, the hardest thing has been running with pain from an injury in the past or who want to prevent injury in the future. It's a really helpful to us on my bus left. Dale feels better, and he's been running quite well." Fuller said injuries of tension can make muscles even worse, but the other one is the harder thing.

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B.BU Assistant Football Coach Herb Critter said "gaps players back on the field quick." His techniques blend the use of acupressure, myotherapy (treatment of muscles) stretching. Carl Dale, a sprinter for the BSU track team, said he would not be running this season if not for Fuller. "He's really helped me stay on the track," Dale said. "His technique is ancient. It works." BSU track Coach Ed Jacoby said Fuller worked on Dale because he had been running with pain from an old injury. "Doctors had told him (Dale) that he just would be in a lot of pain, and there was nothing that could be done about it, Jacoby said. "Fuller has relieved the pain. Dale feels better, and he's been running quite well." Fuller said injuries of tension can make muscles even worse, but the other one is the harder thing.

I have a method now. Actually, I have several methods. The best method about baseball card collecting is that there are no rules. You can collect a full set from a given year, collect only cards of your favorite team or teams, or collect cards of only your favorite players.

There are two baseball card stores in Boise at the present time, and there are several others that sell baseball cards along with their other products. Boise Baseball Cards, run by Dudley Hite, has been in operation for a few months on Fairview Avenue, and Idaho Baseball Cards, run by Hallo Pincus, has been open since 1982 on Overland Road. Unlike the stores (such as Stoker's) that sell baseball cards on the candy rack next to the M, the BSU and Idaho Baseball Cards also offer baseball paraphernalia. Baseball cards appeared on the scene in 1887, when Goodwin and Company of New York decided to include one photo of a major league baseball player in each package of Old Judge cigarettes. By the following year, several other tobacco companies were using the same idea, and an American institution was born. Soon, the candy makers followed suit, offering baseball cards in packages of candy, mints and chewing gum.

Over the past century, baseball cards have been issued in hundreds of series, in packages of gum, bread, cookies, hot dogs, pretzels, Twinkies, cereal and a wide range of other products.
Hey, who is this jerk?

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

"What's funny this week, Steve?"

"Read your column last week, Steve—I really laughed."

Sure, to which I usually reply, "You lying communist dog. How dare you lie to me!" while swinging my riding crop violently and dangerously in the air. Because what I find funny, I don't expect everybody to, so don't flatter me. It's phony, crass and superficial, and I get tired of the old star treatment day in and day out. I mean—aren't you people buy some originality?

There's nothing more guilt-provoking than supposing one's inner desire to scream, spit and hurl foul obscenities at someone who really deserves it, like me. But you don't—because you don't want to be ostracized from the jet-setting, Riviera-cruising, crowd I swing with at the Crazy Horse. You need me. I'm bold, nasty, anti-establishment, a fighter, womanizer and full of hot, young blood.

Hell, I'm a man. I can take it. My ego has been inflated—ballooned to the point that a few flippant, snide comments from you people can hardly shake my own self-admiration. And I know you're saying stuff behind my back. I've heard you. My confidantes say they've heard you. So, shut up.

As an example of how I can easily shrug off any sort of critical attacks against my person consider the time I was playing a game of pinball at the SUN last year and this geeky Young-Republican-looking guy says, "Hey, do you work at The University News?"

And I said, "Yeah."

And he said, "Do you know Steve Lyon?"

And I said, "Yeah.

Then he said, "That guy's the biggest jerk..."

And just the slightest smile curled the corners of my mouth. Now, if I were an insecure, paranoid nerd, I might have flown off the handle at the guy—well, was getting off on a tangent—wild and weird. I need to talk to you about something.

So, shut up.
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Hired staff are expected to conduct themselves in compliance with our personnel policies and Girl Scout standards. Interested persons may request an applica- tion and additional information from the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council at 140 E Elbridge Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704 or call 737-2011.

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David Laredo, Adoption Attorney at this 24-hour number (800) 549-2255 (ext. 328)

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Boise State University, Human Performance and Wellness Center (old gymnasium) in Boise on Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACERS! Whew! What a long hard week last week was. What a mouthful that was! So hey, we've got this week, hopefully full of studying, beer, parties, beer, beer, fight? Yeah, ya got See ya-K.M.C.

HAPPLY MARRIED couple eager to adopt infant. Will pro- vide loving stable home. Contact our agent at 208-664-1561.

ARRESTED? INJURED? SUED

For reasonable attorney's fees call 344-1066 or 465-0803. Full service law office.

This is the only pressure you'll feel at the free health screenings.

Local health fairs take all the pressure out of a medical check-up. At these free screenings, specially-trained health professionals will take your blood pressure, height and weight, listen to your heart, examine your vision and hearing and perform other special screenings. All for no charge. These same professionals can also refer you to local health resources if needed, and counsel you on preventive health care and follow-up action. The local health fair listed below is part of a statewide program being coordi- nated by the Department of Health-Related Professions at Idaho State University. Basic costs are being underwritten by a grant from the Mountain Bell Foundation. So if you haven't had a check-up lately, feel free to stop in. The only time anyone will put the squeeze on you is when they take your blood pressure.

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"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college. They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college. Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another $5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to $1,500 a year, plus interest. It all adds up to $18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.


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