5-2-1988

University News, May 2

Students of Boise State University

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Adoption: A long, drawn-out process

Lisa Langdon
The University News

If you read The University News you have probably come across a classified ad that reads: "Lovin', professional couple in search of a unique baby and plenty with lots of everything. Please call Barbara collect: (208) 765-3187 (days); (208) 772-7638 (even.)."

The ad is one of 10 that have run in the Idaho and Washington area placed by Barbara and Walter in the past five years. "Either you're lucky or you're not," Barbara said. "These doctors receive hundreds and hundreds of these things. It's selling yourself, and you'll never remember you. You really have to put everything you've got into it." This approach has not been too successful in the past. Five years ago, however, they had succeeded in adopting a baby this way.

A doctor, impressed with their resume, called Barbara and Walter and told them a girl had come to the office pregnant and decided to place her for adoption. Roni and Dennis were to adopt the baby, which was born in January 1987. Juanita, a couple from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, had a daughter the same day. Roni and Dennis were told to choose between the two children. "By the time we get her she'll have outgrown her crib," Roni said.

Sarah Denise Castaneda was born Sept. 4, 1986 in Guatemala City. Her mother released her at birth. Roni and Dennis were to welcome their new adopted baby by Christmas that year, but a series of events intervened. In January 1987, Guatemalan state police raided a clandestine home not legally authorized and found 34 minors who were going to be placed for adoption. Without complete knowledge of what was going on, police assumed these children were going to be used in the United States as raw material to fill Guatemalan children's organs for sick American children. Rumors spread continent-wide, and the United States halted adoptions for a year. Guatemala reversed itself, and Sarah was in the home the day of the raid.

In the same month, the international adoption agency Roni and Dennis were connected with, America's Children Incorporated (ACI), had its license revoked due to lack of organizational structure and financial stability. After three months, ACI was forced to close. Roni and Dennis were out of a home and had no place to go for another year.

In July 1988, Roni and Dennis received a call from an adoption agency in San Antonio, Texas, informing them of a young girl, Lindsey, born in January, 1988. Roni and Dennis were to adopt the baby by Christmas that year, but a series of events intervened. The birth mother released the child, and Roni and Dennis were to adopt the baby.

The birth mother released the child at birth through Barbara and Walter's attorney. The adoption was finalized seven months later. Barbara and Walter now are the parents of a beautiful 3-year-old girl, Lindsey, born in January, 1989. However, for Roni and Dennis, a Boise couple, adoption has been a long, drawn-out process. Dolls and colorful stuffed animals decorate the shelves in the little pink nursery. Ruffled curtains part from the window above the crib. Everything inside the crib is handmade by Roni, from quilt to bumper pad, two wooden cradles and a rocking horse hand-crafted by Dennis below the crib. The only thing missing is a little girl.

"By the time we get her she'll have outgrown her crib," Roni said.

The three issues are the first to appear on the ballot as separate questions. The first question, "Should the Boise School District build a new school in Southeast Boise and a new school in Northwest Boise?" is the question which will determine whether BSU can purchase the elementary school.

If the proposal to build the schools passes, BSU will purchase Campus Elementary for $1.5 million, according to Executive Assistant to the BSU President John Franden.

Franden said that the school's purchase would not cost BSU students anything in terms of student fees, because Miron has agreed to donate $1 million of the money if the issue passes and that BSU will raise the other half a million dollars elsewhere.

The school district will combine the money from BSU with $5.5 million raised in the bond issue, if it passes, and will use that money to build the two new schools, Franden said.

The parcel of the first question will not raise property taxes; the district may continue for a longer time before going down, he said. The school district has a current debt of between $6 and $8 million, and would add the cost of building the two new schools to the current debt and take a longer time, 13 instead of eight years, to repay the debts, Franden said.

"It's so important for people to go out and tell the people," he said, "because there are 100,000 people who have to vote on it." Roni,

The second question, "Should there be an override levy to fund maintenance of the schools in the Boise School District?" would raise about $3 million to be used for such purposes as roofs and repairs, Franden said.

The third question, "Should there be an override levy to fund ongoing expenses for the schools?" would raise about $1.76 million to be used for such purposes as textbooks and the new drug and alcohol awareness program in the district, he said. If the second and third questions pass, Franden said, property taxes will be raised. He said the taxes on a $60,000 home would go up by about $4 per month if both of the questions pass.

People who want to vote in the election must be registered voters living in the Boise School District. The deadline to register at the office of the county registrar is May 6.

People who have registered and voted in the past four years and have not moved since they did so do not need to register, but all other people do.

Franden said there will be some campaigning on campus on May 11 to handle absentee ballots for students who will be gone during the election. Absentee ballots will be accepted in the Student Union lobby between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and at the food-service line upstairs between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., he said.

People registering at the county registrar's office should go to the city-county building at 650 Main St. and bring proof of residence, such as driver's licenses or a personal check with their names and current addresses printed on them.

In This Issue:
Coping with that end-of-semester stress.
See page nine.

What ball?
College Democrat Rick Overton looks at the ball sails by. Bat and Ball missed each other by a good distance. Overton played in the College Democrat-College Republican softball game at Municipal Park. The Republicans won big.

Registration poses problems

Leigh Anne Squires
The University News

On-line registration is proceeding on schedule but has had problems, according to BSU Registrar Susan Yunker.

Yunker said problems with the system were anticipated because registering all students on the BSU matriculation system would be a drastic change.

She said one surprise was that most students tend not to come at the beginning of every registration period.

Another unanticipated problem was the computer's inability of handling the workload. The system can become overloaded, causing it to shut down.

Yunker said this year has been a learning experience and he would "like to commend the students on their patience with us." She said the next registration would be "a whole lot better." One change will be to assign appointment times in smaller blocks and invite fewer people to each session.

Yunker said the change to an on-line registration system was necessary because the old method was inefficient and "many students' home computers could do more than we could."

One disadvantage of the old system was that if a class was closed, the computer made another choice for the student. Now, the student can make their alternative choice. Other advantages include the production of instantaneous updates of information to the departments and quicker class lists for the professors. Students may also drop and add at will.

According to Yunker, there will be no open registration in the Pavilion.

Students who still need to register may do so at the Registrar's Office beginning May 2 from 9 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and until 3 p.m. Saturday before the end of the week of June 6, the first week of the summer sessions.
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"Dad was right. You get what you pay for."

by Jim Chivers
The University News

This spring, the ASBSU Senate introduced 20 new bills and moved 15 of them, including six amendments to the Senate Code and nine allocations, which totaled $8,267.47.

ASBSU Vice President and former Sen. Robert Hopkins said "the Senate's success was marginal, since we spent half the year discussing codons and other trivial matters...such as Senate attendance," but the senators did manage to "get some money out to the students, where it belongs."

ASBSU Senate President Persy Waddell vetoed one bill allocating $150 to the Data Processing Management Association. The Senate, however, overrode the veto. Waddell allowed five bills, allocating a total of $6,766.27, to pass without his signature.

The ASBSU Judiciary "accomplished some real positive things," according to Chief Justice Jim Mosley. Mosley said the justices had one hearing and three discussions of fact this semester, compared to approximately 14 hearings and 20 statements of fact during his first session three years ago.

Assistant Justice Linda Phillips said the focus of this session was to review and update old club constitutions. Phillips said "they accomplished a lot internally" and added they worked on a new sample constitution.

Former ASBSU President Perry Phillips said the Judiciary dealt with 20 complaints and held 14 hearings.

The Judiciary passed 15 bills and allocated $8,267.47 this semester. The Judiciary dealt with 20 complaints and held 14 hearings.

ASBSU facts:
The ASBSU Senate passed 15 bills and allocated $8,267.47 this semester. The Judiciary dealt with 20 complaints and held 14 hearings.

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Greg Riley, University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

The University News
Monday, May 2, 1988

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We are the leader in training for travel careers.
Peace Fair cancelled for now

The Boise State Student Alliance Peace Fair will be cancelled and moved to the SUB in the basement. It will be reestablished on the 26th August.

Child care open for summer

BSU's Child Care Center will be open June 13th, 1988, through August 15th, 1988, and staff are available to pick up and drop off children at 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Kindergartners age; the fee is $200 for the 10 week period. Half-day, which costs $125 or begins at 2:00. For more information, please call 266-3222.

President's essay winners

Donnell Horne, Michael Atkinson and Steve Neff were the three first place winners for the 1988 President's Essay Awards. The winners were announced in a press release by the University of Southern California faculty member to account campus recruiters of being sexist last week. The problems at Kentucky began the day the University of Florida's name appeared in Los Angeles. Whatever their mistakes, they were process-UK in February for "minor" violations of the rules. The package was addressed to Claud Banks, the package, either. Nevertheless, "the very best inter-relationships of the rules. At USC, Professor Helen Provost Robert Biller, "I thought we knew nothing of "I think (the brochure is) a mistake" in an athletic agreement to go to UK next fall. Claud Mills, whose son signed an offer to play basketball at USC, who are interested and can lend a di~ noticed a package they were process-UK in February for "minor" violations of the rules. The package was sent by Dwane Casey, a UK assistant basketball coach.

"We don't recruit that way," Casey said when asked about the package. "I have never, ever put any money in a package."

Claud Mills, whose son signed an agreement to go to Kentucky last November, said he knew nothing of the package, either. Rosselle, meanwhile, called the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate the matter. The NCAA, which sets recruiting rules for member schools, had reprimanded UK in February for "minor" violations of the rules. At USC, Provost Robert Biller, "I thought we knew nothing of "I think (the brochure is) a mistake" in an athletic agreement to go to UK next fall. Claud Mills, whose son signed an agreement to go to Kentucky last November, said he knew nothing of the package, either. Rosselle, meanwhile, called the Na-

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Opinion

Organize the student voice

Two issues ago, we suggested that BSU needs a group which has the sole task of educating students and gathering their opinion on fee increases in a timely and objective fashion. We said the group should be hired, rather than composed of elected officials, and that there should be a set policy to guide the execution of its duties.

In fact, several student-opinion debate on the Student Union renovation, we add that the group and its findings should be recognized officially by the State Board of Education.

It seems the Board never realized there was any student opposition to the proposals. Of course, the students praised most of the increase, we feel the Board members should have known what all the students felt before they voted. If the group we have suggested existed, they would have.

As it is, it is impossible even to find the source of the problem and correct it. Everyone seems to have been partially at fault and partially blameless.

First, there was the hearing held at BSU. Students came and testified on both sides of the issue, and their written testimony was sent on to the SBOE. Everything seemed satisfactory.

But then there was the hearing at the SBOE meeting. As only one hearing is required, it was decided that the one at the SBOE meeting superseded the one at BSU, and the Board members were not required to read the testimony from the first hearing.

Well, fair enough. If only one is required, why bother with two?

For the students who testified at the first hearing thought their voices had been heard. They were given no notice that the hearing they attended wasn't the official one.

We believe that the upcoming Boise Independent School District election on May 17 presents the patrons of the school district with an opportunity they should not pass up.

We have the opportunity to address the following three questions in this election:

1. Should the Board build two new elementary schools in Boise? One of these schools will be built in southeast Boise, and the other in northeast Boise. These new schools will help relieve severe overcrowding in those areas.

2. Should the Board increase annual property taxes, as the cost of the new schools will be added to current debt, and the debts repayment schedule is lengthened?

For the students of BSU, the purchase of campus will allow traditional moves to the campus, at no cost to the student.

2. Should there be a supplemental levy of $3.5 per student for ongoing maintenance and upkeep of Boise school buildings?

A study committee of local patrons has recommended a minimum of $7.4 million for maintenance. Their findings clearly indicate serious problems that must be addressed.

3. Should the Board be a supplementary levy of $15.7 million for ongoing operating expenses of the Boise schools?

This money would be used for textbooks, to help implement the new substance abuse program, to help fund the new computer system, to help fund the new computer system, and to help fund the new computer system.

I would like to encourage you to vote in this election, and to help Boise advance these opportunities.

In order to vote in this election, you must be registered to vote in the Boise Independent School District. This is a chance to vote for the future of the city of Boise. You do not need to be a property owner. As a city resident, you may vote for property tax levies, or other levies that benefit your city. If you are not registered, you must register before the election.

Remember, the money raised by this election will be used to build schools for the future of Boise. It is a chance for you to vote for the future of the city of Boise.

We hope you will vote. As the executive assistant to BSU President John Keeler.

So long, farewell, adieu

Steve F. Lyon
Co-editor in Chief

During my tenure at The University News, I've learned a great many things, accumulated a wealth of experience, made a few enemies, I never convinced people I that USA wasn't a donkey's ass. What are referred to as "breakout stories" are always included in the monthly issue. If you are not registered, you must register before the election.

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I have no regrets, because I can remember the quote of my Arab brethren correctly. "A man who has no enemies is a dodger in life."

Why, the things I've learned could fill 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is my job to teach these students the rich history of our country. I have no regrets, because I can remember the quote of my Arab brethren correctly. "A man who has no enemies is a dodger in life."

A few of my frustrations:

Everybody, whether they desire it or not, has the right to make a profit. Sometimes, if you are in a position to make an unpopular decision, or are facing a difficult decision, you must make it. Otherwise, you are not doing your job.

During my tenure at The University News, I've learned a great many things, accumulated a wealth of experience, made a few enemies, I never convinced people I that USA wasn't a donkey's ass. What are referred to as "breakout stories" are always included in the monthly issue. If you are not registered, you must register before the election.

I am impressed with the students who supported this newspaper. On the other hand, I'm not sure what to make of the students who didn't support us. I have no regrets, because I can remember the quote of my Arab brethren correctly. "A man who has no enemies is a dodger in life."

A few of my frustrations:

Everybody, whether they desire it or not, has the right to make a profit. Sometimes, if you are in a position to make an unpopular decision, or are facing a difficult decision, you must make it. Otherwise, you are not doing your job.
As the Reagan era draws to a close and national decisions are peering around the corner, the voting public, mass review the decisions of current administration and ask the candidates (apparently almost dwindled to two now on which issues they agree or disagree with the current president.

Voting has never been a particularly big thing to do in this country. More people probably went to see Beverly Hills Cop than will vote this year. Unfortunately, political apathy seems the rule rather than the exception. However, the course of national events, especially in the past month, has been so disturbing that I hope enough people will pull themselves away from "Who's The Boss?" long enough to cast their ballots in November; long enough to demand a government that will represent and protect people rather than leave us out in the cold.

If this seems like an unnecessarily early date, so be it. Civics is still and should be a vital social study.

Recently, the decisions of Mr. Reagan have been ignored toward, if not outright all but against the中华人民共和国 1111 Riots Restriction Act which stood that an institution which believes religious views could not force dissension occur anywhere in the institution (fortunately, his veto was overridden). He will, more than likely, veto the current trade bill, supposedly passed by Congress, on the grounds that communities across the country should not have to give 40 days notice to the labor department before closing down. Reagan is increasing U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and constantly upholds with Iran (as you say "Vietnam"). In the mid-1980s, a news photographer was extolled by the Great Communication ever tossed out. Do you see any benefits for "we the people" in these actions? I certainly don't.

Mr. Reagan claimed that he would get the government off our backs and give us more control. Well, I guess he's done something like that: he's taken the government off the backs of those in control (the bureaucracy) and given them more control over the controlled. Call me a pinochio faithful, but that does not sit quite right in my stomach.

The civil rights bill does not mandate parochial schools will now have to hire AIDS-infected professors as teachers. The trade bill does not mean unionized hand plants like Bobbids and overthrow the government. Just because less in us does not mean we need to hit back and get entrenched in a war of, oh 16, and on that note, here is the Chris Reeves. "Street Smart" tips of the week: If someone wants to shoot you, do not give them a gun. The Sun has not an unusual and extraordinary threat, to our national security, which the president said, just because they are paying for it. Please, do not insult us. Skepticism is healthy, paranoia is dangerous.

If you do not like these events, or any others, now is the time to start asking questions of the candidates. Bush may not want to talk about Congratulate and Jolukan may take every chance to those questioning his lack of foreign affairs experience, but they must be held accountable to us. Vote for and support who you want in the election and make sure you see who the people, you are unrestricted and met. Believe me. it does affect you.

It's time to get serious.

Holly M. Anderson
Copy Chief

It's that time of the semester again...those days when helpless and hopeless students, such as myself, crawl around campus colleges on their knees begging for mercy. We knock on our professors' offices doors and begin our universal plea.

"Hi, I know these aren't your office hours, but do you have time to talk? My name is (fill in name) and I'm in your 1040. I've had a really bad semester, and I know I haven't turned in all the required work, so I was just wondering, is it to late to switch to an audit, or withdraw, or get an incurrence?"

"Yeah, I heard incompletes are only for those with unexcused circumstances and they must have been passing the course up to at least three weeks prior to finals. Yeah, I really doubt that. But ya see, I had to go out of town and I was sick and I stubbed my little toe and I had to go to a baby shower and I haven't been the same since I lost the skateboard team competition inほとんど and I'm still trying to complete last semester's incompletes, so ya see, just can't find the time to go to your class.

"I realize what a valuable subject Mexican History, ah, I mean English Literature, is and I really have done all...

And so the drill goes on. But the worst part is yet to come: guilt attacks silentlyPennywise on the entire body. Why exactly do we allow ourselves to get in this mess we ask the bartender, as we brood over our 30 cent drinks? I don't know about you but I just beg out there, but I don't feel real good about myself or my situation. In fact, I am feeling pretty downright low. I haven't felt this worthless and useless in about four months today, I will admit it to everyone and then drop, since I asked for my last reprimend.

I contemplate all those hours I spent at the U. N. office editing copy, all those after noon's I spent working at the bank to pay my rent, weekends I gave up to help plan Straink Proms Bond events, and I think somehow, somehow, someday I should have made more time in my life to pursue my academic endeavors to their fullest. I'm sure, on behalf of all the those out there in University undergraduates thinking about, more time, or a way out, i'd like to make some resolutions and promises.

So, in behalf of all the those out there in University undergraduates thinking about, more time, or a way out, I'd like to make some resolutions and promises.

1. We, the academic scrweepers of this mixed times, will never be heard again on a bar stool the night before a major exam, especially if that exam involves any knowledge of U.S. foreign policy. (The spirit of Reagan's foreign policy is hard enough to deal with when sober, let alone with a hangover.)

2. We promise never again to take a class from my academic advisor, and we promise this promise won't be another empty promise made to said academic advisor.

3. We resolve to at least open our international economics textbooks in forty-somethings prior to selling them back to the bookstore.

In all seriousness, folks, we publish, who done little els we, have all semester, about how busy and overwhelmed we are, we will try to make some time in our busy schedules to attend classes and complete assignments prior to year end, when they are due. We will complete those incompletes before our professors begin finals exams. We will strive to become effective students.

Okay, so I can't speak for everyone, but I have had problems this semester, they real or imaginary. But, I do know that I've got to get a good grade so I don't have to worry about my future plans is drawing near. Everything is close and running late. So, even if none of my other endeavors keep their promises, I'll return next year as a serious, motivated student thirsty for academic knowledge.

Then again, this is an election year and next year is this campaign I'd like to volunteer for...

Chris Butler
Photo Chief

Moving on to big things

Press International and looking forward to an upcoming summer photo internship at the Idaho Statesman, I am a little closer to making news photography my profession.

Still do pornographer's pictures look, good without the help of those dreaded editors. C. Gordon is Editor at Once Upon, by impromptu's admissness, has been rather a pain in the butt, but she is a great help. She has been instrumental in The University News become what I think is the best college photo paper in the state. Starting as a college photo paper, she has made it possible to the play feature. She always should and also paved the way for our staff and me to do photography any time we had a good idea.

Thanks also to the one staff photographer, the past two years has put up with as much as I have been. She has been a great help. Good luck to Mark or Brian, whoever gets the photo chief position, I am sure she will understand why I don't wish our filing system on our worst enemy. I must also mention the efforts of our faculty, adviser, Dan Morris. Morris knows more about the newspaper business than anyone on this campus. Though at times he fails to communique his knowledge in an understanding way, his experience is very valuable to the student paper and I hope that next year's editor will not take his advice lightly.

Lastly, I would like to note someone by the name of Steve Grant. Almost three years ago,hen he hired me to be his first staff photographer. With only six months' experience handling a camera (I lied on my application) and though I was the terrible beginner at photography, he gave me a chance. He must have been very good.

This is the final issue of The University News for the spring semester. The paper will resume publication in the fall. Thank you for your support.

Have a great summer!
Peppard to portray Hemingway at BSU

Actor George Peppard will be at BSU May 6-12 to open a new one-man play, "Papa: The Legendary Lives of Ernest Hemingway." The show will run for eight performances at the SPEC starting at 8:15 p.m. each evening. A Sunday matinee will start at 2:30 p.m.

Set in 1957 in Hemingway's home near Havana, the play is based on the writings and memories of the author. Peppard said he selected Boise to open the show because of its proximity to the Wood River Valley where Hemingway worked and lived, and because BSU is the site of the Hemingway Western Studies Center.

Tickets, at $15 general admission and $13 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at Select-a-Seat outlets.

Treasure Valley band to give concert

The BSU music department-sponsored Treasure Valley Concert Band, conducted by professor Melvin Shelton, will present a concert on May 4 at 8 p.m. in the SPEC.

Featuring guest conductors John King and William Kennedy, the concert band will perform works by Persichetti, Grainger, Mozart and Prior. Admission to both concerts is free.

BSU talent to show, sell ceramics

BSU students, faculty and alumni will present a show and sale of ceramic art May 7-9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building. The display will consist of works by 25 artists and 25 percent of all sales proceeds will help bring guest artist Jack Troy, a resident of Pennsylvania, to BSU for a series of lectures and workshops. Admission to the festival is free.
Paul Vanderwood, a noted historian, will present his views on award-winning films as historical documents in a lecture May 5 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the Student Union. The movie Viva Zapata, will be shown May 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Big Four Room and again May 6 from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Owyhee Lounge of the Student Union. Vanderwood’s visit is sponsored by SPB, the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and the history department.

Benefit to include brunch and film

The BSU Meistersingers, directed by professor Gerald Schroeder, will depart June 30 for London and Cambridge. The group was invited, with choirs from Grinnell College and Western Michigan University, to Gorton College, Cambridge University. The choirs will rehearse with John Alls and present a concert at St. Catherine on July 9.

The showing of the film Distant Harmony of Luciano Pavarotti’s tour of China, is one of several fund-raising benefits for the BSU choir. Several alumni of the choir are participating. Former directors include Wilbur Elliott, G. Griffith Brait and John Best. The film will be shown at The Flicks May 29 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 and include a buffet and champagne.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

BSU music department, orchestra concert, SPEC, 8 p.m.

Jaylene Lee and Linda Griffith art exhibit, graphic design, Student Union Boisean Lounge. Through May 23, reception for artists 7-9 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge.

BSU theater arts department playwriting class, play reading, 7:10 p.m., through May 5, Morrison Center, Stage II, free.

TUESDAY

BSU College of Business scholarship and honors presentation, Student Union Ballroom, 2 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

Treasure Valley Concert Band, BSU music department, SPEC, 8 p.m., free.

Faculty/staff luncheon, Mike Bixby on future of the luncheon series, Student Union Lookout Room, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Finian’s Rainbow, dress rehearsal, open to senior citizens only, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Paul Vanderwood, lecture on films as historical documents, Student Union Big Four Room. Viva Zapata will be shown from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Union Big Four Room.

FRIDAY

Papa: The Legendary Lives of Ernest Hemingway, starring George Peppard, SPEC, through May 12, tickets $15 general admission, $13 for students and senior citizens.

Showing of Viva Zapata, Student Union Owyhee Lounge, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPB film, Ferris Bueller’s Day Off, Student Union Ada Lounge, 7 p.m. All SPB films are free to BSU student with activity card, $1 for faculty and staff and $2.50 for general admission.

AAA Plymouth TroublesHOOTing Contest, Bronco Stadium parking lot, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Angels—Kevin Kirk, May 4, 6, 7.


Brass Lamp (Vista)—13 Tales, May 6-7.


Deck’s—Dellanea, May 2-6.

D.J.’s—7 Tales, May 2-6. Methods of Dance, May 4-8.

Flicks—Kevin Kirk, May 8.

Hamish’s—Richstein, May 7.

Hennessy’s—Kevin Kirk and Sally Tibbs, May 5-6.


Nando’s—Prime Time, May 3-7.

Penny’s—John Hansen, May 4-7.

Red Lion Steakhouse—Kevyn-Kay, May 3-7.

Red Lion Rinnsedge—Elkett, May 6-7.

Sampson—Taupa and Faulkner, May 4-7.

Sherry’s—Jaywalkers, May 3-7.

Sunshine Saloon—TT, Miller Band, May 3-8.

Tom Craley’s—Chicken Gordon Blues, May 2; Final Exam, May 3-7.

Turf Club—Hot Iron, May 4-7.

The Zoo—The Point, May 2-7.

ON STAGE
Tales is far from amorphous. Leading rhythm and a lead guitarist, sense of direction or presence, guitarist/vocalist Jeff Faulkner, drummer and the stripped, condensed amenable whose incorporated repertoire of leads (albeit scarce and, therefore, leads backcd by faultless tempo.

Early on, the band vaulted into a few well-known songs such as the Stones' "Paint it Black," and a few lesser-known gems like "I Had Too Much to Dream Last Night," but the real revolution came with their selection of newer, abrasive covers, such as The Replacements' "The Judge" and REM's "Suzanne," and U2's "Tales," particularly, was tight on taps with Faulkner's richer vocals backed by limitless tempo changes and the stripped, concise drumming of stage veteran Bob Clifford.

Dimensions were abundant as Rob Franklin lent his higher-pitched vocal abilities to the sublimity of Faulkner's, spanning an impeccable wall of harmony that enriched impec-
crated but unalloyed the richness of each song. With the keyboard wiscy-yolic, born and the vocals, the four-man outfit proved to be quite capable and full of aplomb. If only one distraction could be found, it would probably point toward the choice of a few mechanical gloom (an aptly titled piece, indeed) numbers by The Replacements and Sisters of Mercy. These tended to intermittently quell the momentum of the set, albeit briefly.

Brites is in need of bands like Tales, who dare to thrust something right on large with Faulkner's sullen licks backcd by faultless tempo.

Dream last Night," but the quality... and other talents. With all the quality... and no appointment.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

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SINGLE SUNDAE
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By the way, the toughest part of college is finding the money to pay for it. Tuition, lab fees, books, housing, food, transportation, and let us not forget 'entertainment'. It... adds up to a considerable sum of money as you're well aware.

But you are aware that you can earn $18,000 for college by working part-time? And this job won't interfere with your studies. All we ask is one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

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Adopt
Cont. page 9 with years that agency, Roni and Dennis found themselves one of the first adoptive families. During February, 1987, Roni and Dennis went to the Embassy seeking help in the adoption process. They were told that the process was difficult for Americans.

The Embassy provided a list of adoptions that had been difficult for Americans. It was stated that the head of that particular unit, Mr. Wright, said that when they might ring, the chances of getting attached to a Guatemalan Embassy family, Americans or not, is minimal. If they do cross, The Red Cross would not Every possible avenue to get Sarah into the system. They received minimal help Sarah released, but this was an ongoing challenge.

The students at the University worked with the Embassy to get an update. They received minimal help Sarah released, but this was an ongoing challenge.

The University News

Outdoor Rental Center offers inexpensive fun
by Steve L. Lynn

Students heading into the great Idaho outdoors this spring and summer can find all the great equipment necessary to make those rafting, camping and back-packing trips a little more fun, easier, and cheaper if they rent their equipment at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the Student Union.

For instance, $35 a day will get you everything needed to launch a rafting trip, including an eight-man raft, oars, life jackets, repair kit, pump and life jackets, which is a pretty good deal. Bob Wright, student assistant at ORC, said, "For an additional nominal fee, dry storage for luggage/cargo can also be rented.

"Everything you need to camp or go down the river on—we have it," Wright said. "It’s cheap recreation for students... inexpensive group fun.

For $30 you can rent baseball equipment, or a bike, $100. The ORC adds new equipment every season, rolling pressure on the judge to make adoptive efforts for Americans. The judge said, "People who don’t know where to go can’t find people who do know where to go.""

The ORC is located next to the Recreation Center in the Student Union and the hours are 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students receive a special rate on rentals, but faculty and alumni do not.

You want what? Kevin Bittner, an ORC student assistant, said, "One of the center’s recreation equipment does students can rent cheaply. The center also contains a resource library.

To alleviate finals stress, set realistic priorities
by Kathleen Cresder
The University News

You look up at your schedule and wonder how a lot of work will get done. So many assignments, papers and exams. How about a little time and energy management to minimize or relax stress?

According to Dr. Jim Nicholson, Director of the Counseling and Testing Center and a psychology professor, having a balance of stress, too much or too little, is normal. Healthy people will get signals from their bodies telling whether their stress level is too high or not high enough.

Signs of too much stress are extreme anxiety, irritability, depression, and a lack of productivity. Signs of not enough stress are restlessness, irritation, apathy, sleeplessness and a deep, in-productive feeling.

The level of the demand at the end of the semester can be a cause of stress. According to Nicholson, students should begin their semester planning for their final exams at the beginning of each term, ideally when registering for classes. He said they should be concerned with maintaining a level of balance.

Time and energy management can help manage stress, including evaluating how much time should be devoted to developing relationships, school and work. Also, students should remember to consider time alone, thinking or relaxing.

There is a physical component to stress as well. Students should not quit or increase drinking or smoking or resting during extremely stressful times. Nicholson said students need to prioritize. He also said students should be realistic about classes and class loads, assignments, papers and exams.
It's all in the perspective

by Tom Lloyd

This column won't be my own song, for my musical gift will have a voice-like grip on my sanity. I hope to be speaking forth inauspiciousness again next year.

Instead, I will share with you what some might choose to view as a most embarrassing moment. Seen in its proper context and in a positive light perhaps you will see it as I choose to see it—my claim to fame.

The shortened version: It was B-Day at Baylor. Homecoming is in the spring. Just like in the fall, alumni flooded the campus for a weekend of gala events.

The University of Texas was in town for the weekend, providing the opposition for the Baylor nine. I arrived early at the park to watch the Longhorns take batting practice. This was an amazing—1, a sophomore, became enamored watching the baseballs disappear over the fences.

Comparatively speaking, Baylor had two or three players who had the capability to hit a home run, but Texas had eight in its lineup. with two or three players who had the vuv. Watching in the field, I reminiscenced about my shaky notoriety, gained in "my money pitch—an overhand curve—and my control."

"Hey Lloyd, quit killing the worms," a voice rang out from the stands, followed by a ripple of laughter. Good fans help make baseball the great sport that it is. I cracked up, too. Then I settled down and pitched a two-hitter for the rest of the game.

Returning to reality and the present game, I found that, in the fifth, I was once again summoned to retrieve our starting pitcher. It was like deja vu.

Except that the stands were packed with our fans. I spotted my parents sitting directly behind homeplate. This was our field. I made quick work of the Longhorns that inning and the easy. The cockiness grew. Then came the fateful seventh. The first UT batter in the top of the seventh was a wavy sort, a wrist hitter. I grooved the first pitch, and he promptly nailed it, about 360 feet down the line, foul.

My next offering was designed to brush him back but it was low and out of the park. He barely got it out of the way. I was stooping all over the mound acting like a mad bull and running on a good show for the Dutchman. I was trying to show Dutch and anyone else that mattered that I was in control of the situation.

I figured my friend was confused and loose enough that I could go back to work. The idea was to throw a slider that broke on him, jamming him and bowling him up some more. The outcome was a perfect high, inside fastball by the Dutchman. I was in the fifth. I let go with my money pitch—an overhand curve—and my control. The first UTbatter in the top of the seventh was a wavy sort, a wrist hitter. I grooved the first pitch, and he promptly nailed it, about 360 feet down the line, foul. My next offering was designed to brush him back but it was low and out of the way. I barely got it out of the way. Well, I was stooping all over the mound acting like a mad bull and running on a good show for the Dutchman. I was trying to show Dutch and anyone else that mattered that I was in control of the situation.

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BOOK COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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IN FACT, JUST GET OUT OF MY HOUSE! YOU'RE LIKE A DISASTER AREA.

by Damon Threet

A REAL TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCE!...RING RING...

A REAL TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCE!...RING RING...

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HERE'S WHAT YOU HAD TO DO TODAY.

3 MONTHS

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SAWTOOTH WINDSURFING

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The University News Monday, May 2, 1988 11
