Fee increase proposed to expand intramurals

by Loren Petty
The University News

Terry-Ann Spitzer, Director of ASBSU Intramural/Recreational programs, submitted two proposals two weeks ago to the ASBSU Senate requesting a fee increase to expand BSU's intramural/recreation programs.

The first proposal would raise the current full-time student's fees for intramural/recreation and outdoor adventure from the current $3.50 to $9 per semester. Part-time students, who currently pay nothing, would be charged $1 per credit hour per semester.

The second proposal would raise full-time student fees for intramural/recreation and outdoor adventure to $11 per semester with no fees collected from part-time students. This proposal also would eliminate summer recreation programs.

Glenn Potter, physical education department chair, said the current ASBSU funding does not provide for any improvements in the recreation facilities. He said all funding now goes towards administration of the programs in place and maintenance of the facilities. Spitzer said there are administrative costs that will rise considerably when the federal minimum wage increased in April 1991.

If the fee increase is passed it will bring BSU closer to recreation programs now in place at ISU, U of I and Lewis-Clark State College. Students at ISU collectively pay $8,000 per semester in recreation fees. Recreation fees at U of I are $9.90 per semester and LCSC students pay $7 per semester. Potter said, "Our [budget] is extremely low for an institution our size."

According to Spitzer, the biggest problems now are the locker rooms and weight rooms. Gordon Gitt, a BSU student and avid weight lifter, said the equipment available in the Pavilion and P.E. Annex weight rooms is not in good condition. "It is terribly old...[there are] limited things you can do with what you've got in here."

In contrast to the aging equipment in the recreation department is the state-of-the-art weight room in the Varsity Center. Strength and Conditioning Coach Ron Thompson said the Varsity Center is equipped with $100,000 worth of equipment which includes 10 and one-half tons of free weights. Thompson said access to the facility is limited to about 300 athletes, faculty and students enrolled in weight training classes through the physical education department. Thompson said bigger and better recreational facilities would be as an asset to the university, and added that the equipment purchased for the Varsity Center was required to meet rigid specifications which would insure longevity considering how much the equipment is used.

Spitzer said much of the equipment in the recreation department, on the other hand, was purchased second-hand when area health clubs went out of business. Spitzer currently holds down two jobs at BSU. In addition to her position as director of intramural recreation programs she also teaches classes for the physical education department. She said she currently spends one-third of her time on intramural recreation administrative duties. Her fee increase proposal includes the hiring of a full-time intramural recreation programmer. She said current demands are exceeding the limited time and space available for recreational activities. Her proposal also includes a dance room which would be available for aerobics, karate and other classes, a single weight room combining the current facilities located in the Pavilion and P.E. Annex with modern equipment such as stair climbers and rowing machines.

Drop-in and non-credit classes in aerobic dance and water aerobics would be available to everyone under her proposal.

Spitzer said students can have recreational facilities comparable to those at private health clubs. However, she cautions that students must have access to facilities if they don't get involved in funding. "When athletics builds facilities they have control...without student funds there will be limited access," Spitzer said.

Spitzer favors a policy that would allow recreation and athletics to combine resources and work together to meet the needs of the entire student body, "If we can combine with them, there are ways we can all win."

Women's center being planned

by Heidi Voet
The University News

Date Rape, Anorexia and bulimia. Child care, Incest, Displaced homemakers, Divorce, Private schools. Financial instability. These are just a few of the problems which many women at BSU face. In an effort to address these and countless other issues facing and male students, a Women's Resource Center was proposed by a BSU subcommittee division of HERS/WEST (Higher Education of Resource Center) in the Western States), according to Sociology Department Chair Patricia Dorman.

Dorman said the center would be a focal point for BSU women, a place for them to come together to discuss their problems and needs. Not only would it provide a physical facility for networking and research, it would offer counseling and referral services, develop programs to enhance educational opportunities, and work toward recruitment and retention of women students.

The creation of a Women's Resource Center would allow BSU to offer programs which are now limited or non-existent. For example, Dorman said outreach programs for "non-traditional" women enrollment, and conferences and workshops See "Center," page 2
Idahoan talks about his experience in Nicaragua

by Pat Moore
Special to The University News

The U.S.-supported Contras continue to wage a campaign of violence and terror against the Nicaraguan people, said Alfredo Escandon, a Twin Falls psychotherapist who spoke to a BSU audience of Feb. 5 about his recent six-month stay in Nicaragua as a Witness For Peace.

Witness For Peace is a faith-based organization that attempts to deter contra violence against civilians by documenting atrocities and by maintaining a physical presence in war zones. The organization, which also pledges itself to "non-violent resistance" to U.S. intervention in Nicaraguan affairs, generally does not concern itself with military engagements between the Contras and Sandinista troops; nor does it investigate Sandinista abuses, since they feel that a Catholic lay organization, and out of the sight of the Nicaraguan government, effectively monitors such excesses. Escandon sought to counter the popular impression that the suspension of military aid to the Contras has brought peace to Nicaragua. "Humanitarian aid is just a bureaucratic re-channeling of lethal aid," he said.

Escandon offered what he called a "human, non-scholarly" view of a society that is suffering from the strain of a "low intensity conflict." Besides discussing his own fear of living in a war zone and the pain of working first-hand with victims of terror, he expressed concern for the future of the Nicaraguan family. "After years of coping," he said, "the family structure is really taking a beating." Some 80 percent of Nicaraguan families are headed by a single parent.

Escandon also described the economic hardships that the war and the U.S. economic blockade have created. "The average monthly salary for a doctor in Nicaragua is $50 per month," he told his audience, adding that the cost of food takes up most of the average Nicaraguan's pay that "some people buy shoes on credit." Escandon held up several pounds of Nicaraguan currency and pointed out that the entire bundle was worth only two American cents. "The rate of inflation there is almost 50,000 percent," he said.

At times, Escandon's accommodation bordered on the absurd: In black-tie, coffee-exploiting Nicaragua, he preferred to wear Folkloric crystals.

Escandon also downplayed Soviet influence in Nicaragua. "Levis, Adidas and Reeboks overshadow the Hammer and Sickle," he said, "but added that Nicaraguans are highly nationalistic. "They are proud of the tragic revolution," in which they "brought down the Goliath (of the United States-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza)," he said.

While Escandon conceded that the Contras and the United States-backed LNO coalition enjoyed support in certain regions, he said "Most Nicaraguan reject the American ideological crusade." Instead they tend to view U.S. policy as rooted in "economic interest ... and racism." In addition, Escandon reminded his audience that Nicaraguans are acutely aware of the long history of American intervention in their country's affairs. One elderly man who had fought against the U.S. Marine occupation force during the 1930s told Escandon that "You Americans have the hard task ... you have to change your government's policy."

Escandon said the entire country "tensed" as security forces mobilized in the wake of the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

In discussing the national elections that will be held on Feb. 24, Escandon expressed his opinion that the United States should recognize the legitimacy of the government "no matter who wins." He stressed that Nicaraguans enjoy free access to information and that some 95 percent of the electorate is already registered to vote. He added that Nicaraguans exhibit a great sense of their civic responsibility as they evaluate candidates.

The lecture was sponsored by the Boise Coalition for Central America.

Patrick Moore is a BSU junior majoring in history.
Playboy Advisor: Networks refuse to run condom ads but say OK to hemorrhoids

by Rosemary E. Hardin

The University News

When "The Playboy Advisor" James Petersen opened his presentation last Wednesday in the Special Events Center, he asked the audience what they would make when they have an orgasm. Most people giggled. He ended it by asking the audience to repeat the following pledge with their right hand raised: "I am incredible in bed, and when someone else is incredible, I'm even better."

In the two hours between the giggles and the pledge, Petersen spoke frankly about his job, relationships, the sexual revolution, AIDS, and much more.

Petersen said "The Playboy Advisor" column started 27 years ago when someone at Playboy Magazine suggested they run an Ann Landers parody. Founder Hugh Hefner disagreed with the idea, and decided to run a serious advice column, saying, according to Petersen, "Men have problems, too."

What developed was an advice column covering everything from steroids to shoe sizes to sex. For the past 17 years, Petersen has been running the "Playboy Advisor." He said he receives 300 to 700 letters a month asking about sex and sexual problems.

"The first time I read some of the letters I broke my heart. It meant these people had no one else to turn to."

Petersen is a journalist and not a sex-ed school expert. He said he researches the sex letters using information published by Masters and Johnson, and other state-of-the-art reference materials, like Alex Comfort's "The Joy of Sex and More.

Of the hundreds of letters he receives each month, Petersen said the most common questions are about female orgasms and letters on the subject come from both sexes. Another common theme concern penis size, and Petersen said men nearly always write these letters. "We did a survey of women to find out what they thought about size and 85 percent said they don't care what size it is," he said. He answers about 10 letters in each monthly issue of Playboy, and researches them all to make sure he answers correctly. "Every month I answer 10 questions and then turn in a term paper on kinky sex."

When he started his job, Petersen said the sexual revolution was in full swing, but said the free love movement wasn't about sleeping with multiple partners. "The sexual revolution gave people permission to experiment, and it was not about one-night stands and promiscuity. It changed sex and attitudes about sex for marriers and singles. It gave us more options to explore with.

He also discussed the AIDS epidemic and said there are actually two epidemics: AIDS and fear, and of the two, fear is the most dangerous. "Before AIDS, people were told sex was a sin, now we're associating it with death and that does bad things to a person's sexuality," he said. Petersen said that irrational fear has led to gay bashing, bombing the home where the child with the virus lived and exploitation of people's fears about the disease. "Instead of talking about the problem and helping people towards AIDS, people like Jerry Falwell respond with fear-mongering."

According to Petersen, AIDS, birth control and sex are still not being discussed between sexual partners, or among parents and children. "AIDS hasn't changed our innocence—we still do not talk about sex," he said. Parents can now tell the unfortunale subject of sex down to these ineffective words: Just say no. Petersen likened the reality of the "just say no" to "treating air pollution by saying 'hold your breath.'"

According to Petersen, recent surveys showed that one-half of all college student engaged in sexual intercourse are not using birth control, and high school students who are sexually active wait an average of two years before they start using contraception. He emphasized the three major television networks for choosing not to run condom advertisements and said it is "mind-boggling" they broadcast advertisements for condoms, but not prophylactics.

Petersen also addressed the abortion issue saying abortion is not just a woman's issue, it also is a privacy issue. According to Petersen, the primary opportunity to have the job of keeping the crowds under control.

"We feel like we will be able to handle the hearings in a professional, dignified manner. The House State Affairs Committee Chairman Mark G. Ricks (R-Rock) has a strong background in this area, with a bunch of people from (the U.S. Department of Energy) and some (of) some (of) state legislat- tions. DOEs hearings have been disrupted by hired apologist in the past few years and others have chained themselves to change."

"We won't allow any rowdiness or outbursts for or against the person at the microphone."

By Larry Purviance

The University News

Idaho citizens and BSU students will have a history-making opportunity to have their views on abortion heard when the Idaho Legislature holds a hearing on the subject next week.

At stake is the future of at least three different bills. One deals with the volatile issue on one level or another. The prospect of the hearings getting ugly or violent has some legislators concerned.

Joint hearings of the Senate and House State Affairs Committees will be held at the Student Union Building Ball Room Feb. 19 and 20 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Legislative leaders are predicting that more than 600 people will attend the hearings each night.

Committee chairpersons held planning sessions last week for anticipated record crowds. "We feel like we will be capable of handling the hearings in a professional, dignified manner," State Affairs Committee Chairman Mark G. Ricks (R-Rock) said before the hearings.

Pro-life and pro-choice demonstrators can be contained safely outside. A special contingent of Idaho State Police and Ada County Sheriff's deputies have the job of keeping the crowds under control.

"We won't allow any rowdiness or outbursts for or against the person at the microphone."

The House State Affairs member Emmick Snock (R-Botts) said his committee prepares for any possible disruption to give both sides a good opportu- nity to present their opinions to the legislature.

The House State Affairs Committee voted to introduce those bills last Friday, including three which would create state-wide referendums for the 1991 general election. More bills will be introduced this week. Those include a bill which would con- trol advertisement of abortion, which would hold doctors equally responsible to advertise costs and general which would criminalize abortion.

by Rosemary E. Hardin
Sex education classes in our public schools are promoting incest.

-- Jimmy Swaggart

Captains scapegoat for Exxon's Alaskan apathy

Last week an oil spill occurred near Huntington Beach, Calif. But this time the company involved can't use Joseph Hazelwood, the former captain of the Exxon Valdez, as their scapegoat. Although, if the company is creative enough, they may be able to use the Valdez as an excuse, however, Exxon cannot pin their corporate callousness involving the clean-up (or lack thereof) of Prince William Sound on one man. Sorry Exxon, wake up and smell the oil slick, massive profits do not negate corporate responsibility for our environmental health.

Sperm cells and jail cells

Democrat Rep. Mary Lloyd of Pocatello has introduced a bill to the Idaho Legislature which will subject men to the same criminal penalties faced by women having illegal abortions. If the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade and subject to imprisonment for illegal abortion as well as women. Finally, someone in Idaho politics noticed that men play a role in reproduction and should be held liable for their actions if women are. Perhaps Lloyd's bill will demonstrate the absurdity of Idaho's proposed "trigger law" so that a more humane alternative can take its place.

"...with liberty and health care for all"

by Bert VanDen embar The University News

Every generation, it seems, wants to reap the benefits of the previous generation's mistakes. This generation had the benefit of not having to live through the Depression, and the next generation will have to live through the consequences of our mismanagement of the savings and loan industry. We cannot afford to let this happen again.

Legislative Update

There are currently several bills before both houses of the Legislature concerning university students. Rep. Gino White has introduced a bill relating to the minimum wage. Under the provisions of his bill, the minimum wage would increase to $3.00 per hour.

The University News

"Only the United States adheres to the dangerously shortsighted and morally bankrupt policy of seeing health care as a privilege instead of a human right."

The University News


**Government classes ask obsolete questions**

by Dave Kennedy

_The University News_

Twenty years ago, while I was just a high school planning on being free of the public education system forever, I took a class called American Government. But when the Board of Education said every graduating senior had to pass such a course. The class was designed to answer a simple two-part question: who governs America? and, how? It did not admit to multiple answers to the question, instead supplying students with a nuts and bolts description of what the Constitution's authors built in the way of institutions, how the authorized but sacred two-party system complemented the Constitution, and how "the people," through the ballot box, controlled and governed themselves through direct representation at the various levels of local, state, and federal government.

Today, I am told by nameless sources, that class asked a thoroughly obsolete question. Sociologists and political scientists studying American government no longer ask "who rules," but, "does anybody rule" America today.

"Sociologists and political scientists studying American government no longer ask "who rules," but, "does anybody rule" America today."

Learnt not merely digesting

**Letters Policy**

Letters to The University News are accepted and encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for length, libelous content and grammar. Letters must be typed, doubled-spaced and include your signature and telephone number for verification. Maximum length is 400 words. Letters must be submitted to the opinion editors in the Liberal Arts building. They are held these second and fourth Thursday of every month.

Editor:

At first I was merely amused when I read your editorial "Oh! Calculate...Oh! Pat Henderson!" However, I soon realized that it was a commentary more personal than professional. I felt that it was a call to arms, a call to action, a call to think. Thinking isn't a biological function like digestion. It's a voluntary action we have to be willing to do—and in my experience it has to be done in the way of thinking at the Big Dipper or Shakespeare's sonnets.

Bruce Bohman

Dec. 10 IS Human Rights Day

**Editor:**

In response to Marco Valle's letter asking if a Human Rights Day would better the world. Martin Luther King, Jr., I would like to inform him that there is already a Human Rights Day. Dec. 10, is International Human Rights Day, and nations around the world celebrate it in signing of the International Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty International is one group on campus that has celebrated Human Rights Day; last year we had a benefit showing of the film "Romero" at The Flacks, the year before, a vigil at the Statehouse. If Mr. Valle is interested in protecting human rights around the world, and wants to make a difference in his own life and to the lives of others, I would like to invite him, and anyone interested in human rights to join Amnesty International at one of our meetings. They are held the second Sunday of each month at 9 p.m. in the SUB. If we join together we can continue Dr. Martin Luther King's work. It's work, and prove that we are not an apathetic, self-centered, complacent generation. The future lies in our hands, as does the responsibility to make a difference.

Deanna Peterson

McDonald's being sued over unhealthy packaging

by Deean Glamser

*The United State's top hamburger saller has declared a "Mac Attack" on plastic foam containers. Recently, McDonald's went to Multnomah County Circuit Court in its first legal fight over how it packages burgers.*

Red foxes have bans on polystyrene foam containers and coffee cups but this is the first time McDonald's has challenged such a lawsuit.

The Portland City Council passed the ban Jan. 1 to help reduce landfill waste and litter.

McDonald's argues its ban is illegal because the restaurant is trying to recycle. Depay city attorney Terence Thatcher said the recycling push is just a ploy. "At first they were resistant to recycle," Thatcher said. "Now they say, we'll recycle, we'll recycle."

McDonald's is said to have recycling bans for foam containers in 2,000 of its 8,000 U.S. restaurants by the end of the year.

In other cities with polystyrene bans, McDonald's now uses all-paper packaging.

"We know McDonald's chose a legal fight in Portland because," he said, "it is a suit challenged by Denton Plastics, a Portland reprocessor. Co-petitioners include Charles Denton, who calls plastic food containers a "problem for the recycling industry."

The plastics industry uses 70,000,000 tons of polystyrene flakes and foam containers to manufacture the plastic containers, but has eliminated their use. Concern about impact on the ozone layer is not part of the Portland regulation.

All the trash that's fit to print

_Didja ever wonder why you shouldn't use plastic foam, aka Styrofoam?_  

1. Simply manufacturing Styrofoam causes ozone depletion and deforestation. Each side tries to deplete what elevates the risk of skin and lung cancers.

2. Styrofoam has been implicated as a carcinogen which can contaminate acidic foods and beverages such as tea and coffee.

3. Styrofoam presents several waste management-problems. It creates toxic wastes when incinerated, occupies valuable space in landfills, takes many generations to decompose. It irritates in the open air which poses a hazard to wildlife.

4. Styrofoam is derived from petroleum, a non-renewable resource. If we don't want the hazards inherent in oil drilling, and importing, we need to use products from renewable resources.

Now you know. Request bio-degradable cups and packaging, or reusable dinnerware at restaurants like Union Street Cafe where they use plastic foam cups and plates like there is no tomorrow.

Don't use foam (except for contraception).
Rape prevention workshop

The Boise YWCA's Rape Crisis Alliance is offering "Alternatives to Fear," a six-hour workshop in rape prevention and self-defense, Saturday, Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop is facilitated by nationally known expert, Dr. Butler of Seattle.

Included in a film, discussion, building a personal rape prevention program, decision making and strategy building, along with physical techniques in countertactics, break- ing holds and falling/fighting from the floor.

The fee is $30. For further information contact Cindy Falconer at 343-3888.

McClure offers internships

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure is accepting applications from Idaho college students for internships this summer in his Washington, D.C. offices.

"I'm always glad to hear from young Idahoans who want to work in Washington, D.C.," McClure said. "This is an excellent way for a student to see first-hand how our government works."

McClure has limited the program to students who are in or will be entering their senior year of college, are in good academic standing, and are legal residents of Idaho.

McClure will announce his selections in early April. Those students who are chosen will work for a six-week period from mid-May through June, or from July through mid-August. They will have a chance to work with most of the office operations, and attend special tours and briefings set up for the program.

Information on housing in Washington will be provided, but all travel, living arrangements and expenses will be the responsibility of each student.

If students meet these qualifications, they can write for more information to Sen. James A. McClure, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Students should fill out and return the application with the required materials no later than March 1, 1990.

AMAS, scuba diving and aerobics

Physically challenged individuals can learn scuba diving, water aerobics or take a snowmobile trail ride this February and March with AMAS (Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers (AMAS)).

A program offering assistance to divorcing families, "Divorce: A Sensible Approach for Parents," is being offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 23 and 25, or from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 and March 5 at 1113 Euclid, Boise.

The two-day courses are offered by AMAS's Southwestern Center for New Directions at the Adult Learning Center.

Numpa sessions will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. March 2 and in Room 135, 2407 Caldwell Blvd.

The workshops, free and open to the public, provide information about mediation and community resources for divorcing parents. The course also addresses the grief process and the long-term impact of divorce on children, communication skills in negotiation, conflict management, problem-solving and Idaho's laws regarding children and divorce.

Advance registration is recommended. Contact the BSU Adult Learning Center at S35-3578 or the Canyon County Division at 467-5707.

BSU-IBM work together in technology

BSU and the IBM Corporation have joined to establish a program that will increase the use of computer technology in regional manufacturing businesses.

BSU's College of Technology will receive hardware and software worth $300,000 as the latest partner in IBM's nationwide Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) Education Alliance.

CIM links product engineering and design with manufacturing, business and marketing functions through the use of computer networks.

The CIM center at BSU will show how each phase of making a product—design, engineering, production, sales and distribution—can be improved through the use of computer networks.

The result will be improvements in the productivity, competitiveness and profit of area manufacturers. This is especially true of small firms that have not automated their processes, said BSU President John Keiser.

In addition to assisting industry, the CIM center will be an integral part of BSU's new two-year program in manufacturing technology. Students who learn integrated manufacturing will be valuable to area employers as individuals who can adopt the concept, Keiser said.

IBM has selected 70 colleges nationwide to send 900 students to participate in the program. BSU is the only institution in the Intermountain West to be invited. As such, BSU will serve businesses from Montana, Wyoming and Utah, as well as Idaho.

Campus bike bill to be passed

Students interested in the soon-to-be-implemented "Bike Registration Bill" can attend the ASISSU Senate committee Thursday Feb. 15, at 4 p.m, in room 115 of the Technical Education Building.

The bill is designed to discourage bike theft at BSU and to enable BSU parking officials to enforce certain restrictions such as bicycle speed limits and parking.

Law course to begin in May

If you are considering attending law school, a new program coming to BSU may be for you. Senate Bill 1348, the BAM law course program, will begin May 22.

The program enables students to take law school instruction from May 3 to July 5, plus one half-day session in April 21. Students interested should apply by April 1.

Seven classes are offered: constitutional law, torts, contracts, real property, criminal law and procedure, civil procedure and legal research and writing. All BSU LawPrep courses will be taught by practicing Idaho attorneys and other law professionals. The cost for the program is $595 and includes class room instruction, textbooks and writing instructions.

For further information, contact Nancy Ness of BSU's Office of Continuing Education at 385-1689.

MLK holiday rally set for Feb. 12

Human rights advocates continue to promote Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday as a holiday in Idaho and an informational hotline and rally are being planned before a Statehouse hearing Feb. 12.

Senate Bill 1348, introduced by Sen. Mary Lou Reed (D-Coeur d'Alene) designates the third Monday in January as the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday.

On Monday, Feb. 12, human rights supporters will hold a rally at 2:30 p.m. on the Capitol steps, before attending a hearing in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Statehouse at 3 p.m.
Framed captures art department personalities

By Lee Arnold
The University News

Art ranging from works in traditional and multimedia media to the wild and wacky are on display in Framed, the latest art department faculty show on display at the BSU Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building.

An annual event since the late 1960s, the faculty exhibits the efforts of the art professors into the public eye, and show off their range, versatility and influences. The entire art faculty will participate, including Bill Benson, Jim Blankenship, Den Douglass, Bryan Bulman, Valerie Golindo, Felix Heap, Gaye Hoopes, Howard Hall, John Killmaster and Alice Kohler, Karen Lee, Brett Smith, John Takezawa, John Tye, Rose Taylor and art department chair Mary wires.

According to painting and drawing professor Russell, in terms of the cost of the work displayed this year, as in previous years, “You're getting art that's reasonably priced.” But he didn’t think many people sold from the faculty show. “Huff is probably the main seller; otherwise, ‘now and thens’ -- Hoopes, professor Russell, in terms of the cost of chacek, Merlin Miller, David Oravez, Shurtleff, Amy Skov, Brent Smith, John Douglass, Bryant Eastman, Valerie Valley. BSU adjunct piano professor Gina Pruitt will present a personalities’ portion of the program will feature “Serenade in D” by Johannes Brahms. Tickets are available at the door and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is $4 general admission, $2 senior citizens and free to ALL students.

Professor Gina Pruitt to tickle those ivories in concert Feb. 16

BSU adjunct piano professor Gina Pruitt will present a program of classical and original jazz compositions at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Pruitt will perform “Chaconne” by Bach, “Un Suspiro” by Lint and “La Plus Que Lent” by Debussy. The program also includes several original jazz compositions performed by the Aspen Jazz Ensemble, a six-piece group Pruitt created.

The concert is part of the BSU Faculty Artists Series. Tickets are available at the door and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is $4 general admission, $2 senior citizens and free to ALL students.

Take a love test with Steve!

By Steve Lyon
The University News

How’s your love life?

1. If you are interested in the opposite sex, do you:
   a. respond eagerly and positively
   b. stick your tongue out
   c. try to approach
   d. give photos of yourself at the photo booth at K-Mark, hold and wear a colorful Easter bonnet.

2. When meeting an attractive member of the opposite sex for the first time, do you:
   a. say hello and try to arrange a formal conversion
   b. normally feel comfortable
   c. decide to give up on love
   d. put on a dramatic coughing fit until you get the guy’s number.

3. If you defend something original for your mate as personal expression of your love, do you:
   a. write a romantic ballad in limeric pentameter
   b. croon an original love song
   c. make a gift that possesses fame and renown color and flavor
   d. give a meaningful and original card at the photo booth at K-Mark, hold and wear a colorful Easter bonnet.

4. The perfect first date would be:
   a. a garden party with music and dancing
   b. a Shannon Convention, then square dancing at the BSU Hodge
   c. a night at the movies and then getting trapped in the clothes closet and then doing a lot of bowing, then taking a Dip as’s for.
   d. a quiet movie night with the next.

5. If you are romantically involved:
   a. only "I love you"
   b. at a gig session in Caldwell
   c. dancing with guys with a twirl in the shower
   d. none of the above.

If you answered "all of the above questions: a" to the love test above, you can feelchiaffed. Otherwise, "now and thens" -- Hoopes, professor Russell, in terms of the cost of chacek, Merlin Miller, David Oravez, Shurtleff, Amy Skov, Brent Smith, John Douglass, Bryant Eastman, Valerie Valley. BSU adjunct piano professor Gina Pruitt will present a personalities’ portion of the program will feature “Serenade in D” by Johannes Brahms. Tickets are available at the door and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is $4 general admission, $2 senior citizens and free to ALL students.
Monday, February 12

Vocational Education Week through Feb. 17.

Guitar masterclass with jazz musician John Stowell, 10 a.m., Morrison Center C200, free. Call 434-8553 for more information.

Rally to support passage of Senate Bill 1348, which would designate the third Monday of January as a state holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, 2:30 p.m., statehouse steps. Hearing on Senate Bill 1348 will be conducted at 3 p.m., in the Gold Room, on the fourth floor of the Capitol. Rally is sponsored by the BSU Black Student Union and WICHA.

The Public Policy Process: An Insider's View, a lecture by U.S. Congressman Dick Armey, R-Texas, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Hemingway Western Studies Center. Rep. Armey's BSU visit is sponsored by the Economics Department and the Len B. Jordan Endowment for Economic Studies, free.

The Staller Brothers with opening guest Suzy Bogguss in concert, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets are $15.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Tuesday, February 13

The Ultimate Classroom presentation, Fred T. Hofsteller, associate provost for academic computing and instructional technology at the University of Delaware, presents a lecture/demonstration designed to improve classroom teaching by the use of technology, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Juniper Laser Room of the Red Lion Riverside. Sponsored by BSU and IBM, free. Call 385-1691 or 385-3206 for more information.

Wednesday, February 14

Valentine's Day

English Minimal Competency Exam, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Union Lookout Room. Transfer and Returning Students are required to pay a $10 fee. No students with an incomplete in English due to minimal competency exam. The exam will also be given in English 101 and 102 classes today. Call 385-1646 or 385-1643 for more information.

BSU Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room, call 385-1223 for an appointment to give the gift of life on Valentine's Day.

Rose and the Phoenix, sponsored by the SPB performing arts daytime series, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Street Cafe.

Thursday, February 15

English Minimal Competency Exam, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Union Lookout Room. Transfer and Returning Students are required to pay a $10 fee. No students with an incomplete in English due to minimal competency exam. The exam will also be given in English 101 and 102 classes today. Call 385-1646 or 385-1643 for more information.

National Student Exchange Applications Due. Call 385-1223 for more information.

Piano masterclass with pianist Daniel Blumenthal, 1:40 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free. Call 385-3980 for more information.

Men's basketball, BSU vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion.

Friday, February 16

Employer Symposium, sponsored by the College of Technology's School of Vocational Technical Education, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hemingway Western Studies Center. Speeches, workshops, recruiting visits, tours. Call 385-1144 for more information.

Gymnastics, Grand Invitational with teams from BSU, Brigham Young University and SPU competing, 6 p.m., Human Performance Center.

BSU Faculty Artist Series, piano recital with Gra Pruitt, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are free to all students, faculty and staff, $4 general admission and $2 senior citizen.

Men's basketball, BSU vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion.

SPB films, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Chinatown, 7 p.m., Special Events Center. Admission is free to BSU students, $1 BSU faculty, staff, alumni and high school students, and $2.50 general. Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange star as two reckless lovers whose passionate obsession with each other drives them to commit murder.

Saturday, February 17

Women's basketball, BSU vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion.

Sunday, February 18

Great White In concert, with opening guests MSG and Havana Black, 7 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets are $15 in advance and $16 at the door from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

SPB Orchestra and Choir Concert, presented by the BSU music department, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets, available at the door, are free to BSU faculty and staff, all students, $4 general admission and $2 senior citizens.

SPB Idaho films night, I Met Him in Paris and The Mortal Storm, 7 p.m., Special Events Center, free. I Met Him in Paris stars Clauudette Colbert in this 1937 comedy set in Switzerland, with its hero's own Sun Valley playing the role of Switzerland. The Mortal Storm is a 1940 spy film partially filmed in Sun Valley -- this time the area plays the role of German and Austrian mountains.

Monday, February 19

No classes, BSU, including the library, closed for the President's Day holiday.

Gymnastics, BSU vs. Utah State, 7:30 p.m., Human Performance Center.

SPB film, The Postman Always Rings Twice, 8 p.m., Special Events Center. Admission is free to BSU students, $1 BSU faculty, staff, alumni and high school students, and $2.50 general. Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange star as two reckless lovers whose passionates obsession with each other drives them to commit murder.

Media, a greek tale of love and revenge presented by the BSU theatre arts department, 6 p.m., Morrison Center Stage II. Tickets are free to BSU students, faculty and staff from all Select-a-Seat outlets one week before the production from campus Select-a-Seat outlets. General tickets are $5 general admission and $4 for seniors and from all Select-a-Seat outlets.
Senior recital, Kirsten Kiesel, soprano, and Taml Franks, mezzo soprano, 7 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free.

Missoula Children's Theatre's Pinocchio, presented by Caldwell Fine Art Series, 1:30 p.m., College of Idaho's Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell. Tickets are $6 adults and $3 students at all Select-a-Seat outlets. Call 459-3405 or 459-0393 for more information.

Annual Humanities Fair and musical dinner, 7 p.m., Bishop's House on Old Penitentiary Road. Features choral music by the BSU Jazz Singers and a sit-down dinner catered by Catlett's Classics Catering. Tickets are $14 or $26 at Dunkley Music, Union Station in BSU's Student Union and the BSU Library, room 206.

Benefits concert for famous Idaho folk singer Rosalie Sorrels, featuring the Jay Walkers and Chicken Cordon Blues, 8 p.m. to midnight, The Mandr Gras. $5 donation at the door.

Missoula Children's Theatre's Pinocchio, presented by Caldwell Fine Art Series, 1:30 p.m., College of Idaho's Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell. Tickets are $6 adults and $3 students at all Select-a-Seat outlets. Call 459-3405 or 459-0393 for more information.

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Cassatt Quartet, presented by the Boise Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall. For ticket information, call 385-1216.

Gordon Hannum speaks and shows slides on the history of Boise's early-day electric trolley system, 2 p.m., Boise Public Library Auditorium, free. Before many people drove cars, before buses were abundant, before the greenbelt existed, there were electric trolleys for Boiseans to ride.

BSU Idaho films night, Northwest Hot! (video) and Northwest Passage, 7 p.m., Special Events Center, free. Northwest Passage is a dramatic movie filmed in McCull, which plays the role of New York state and eastern Canada.

BSU Idaho films night, Special Events Center lobby. Admission is free to BSU students, $1 BSU faculty, staff and alumni and $2.50 general.

SPB Idaho film series night, Northwest Hot! (video) and Northwest Passage, 7 p.m., Special Events Center, free. Northwest Passage is a dramatic movie filmed in McCull, which plays the role of New York state and eastern Canada.

You can take a stroll down music's memory lane at the annual humanities fair, sponsored by BSU's Department of Interdisciplinary Humanities. The musical dinner program will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24 at the Bishop's House on Old Penitentiary Road.

The theme of the program is A Celebration of Idaho's Statehood. A Gay 90's Revelry, and will feature choral music by the BSU Jazz Singers, under the direction of BSU music professors Ed Winston and Gerald Schroeder. The program will also include a monodrama performed by communication department students, under the direction of professor Dawn Craner.

The musical dinner-theater production will be held in conjunction with a sit-down dinner prepared by Catlett's Classics Catering. Tickets are $14 each, two for $26 at Dunkley Music, Union Station in BSU's Student Union Building and the BSU Library. Room 206. For more information, call 385-3304.

Sopranos to sing both classics and contemporaries at student recital

BSU students Taml Franks, mezzo soprano, and Kirsten Kiesel, soprano, will give a student recital at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The recital is free.

The program will include works by Brahms, Faure, Chausson, Mozart, Handel and contemporary English composers. Kiesel and Franks are students of BSU voice professor Charles Lauterbach.

Boise native Franks, a senior, is a music major with a secondary education option. Kiesel, of Longmont, Colo., is a junior majoring in music performance.

BSU to stage classic Greek drama

Medea, a Greek tale of love and revenge, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 15-24 at Morrison Center Stage II. The production, presented by the BSU student arts department, is directed by faculty member Charles Lauterbach.

The play is an adaptation by American poet Robinson Jeffers that was first produced in the late '40s or early '50s and stars Judith Anderson. It is a story of crime and passion between the Greek Figures Jason and Medea and the revenge seeks upon him when their love is lost.

Tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for seniors and adults at all Select-a-Seat outlets. Free tickets are available to BSU faculty, staff and students one week before the production from campus Select-a-Seat outlets.
This Valentine's Day... Cozy up with your sweetie and a video

by Lee Arnold
The University News

Another Valentine's Day beckons and you're anticipating one of those cards brought to you by the bards of Hallmark. But what's worse, you've blown off the card/gift-giving ritual to the last minute, and now you're afraid you are going to be one of the transgressors, settling for one of those goofy cards the day before the 14th.

Well say no more. At your friendly local video store (and in this town there's a bunch of 'em) are a number of appropriately-seasoned releases on video, both classic and recent, blockbuster and not-so-big, that make for the perfect excuse to get your loved one (or hoped-for) over for a cozy, cheap wine and ... well, you know.

We'll start with some of my favorites. The old standby: Casablanca, with Bogart, Bergman, and that wonderful boy-girl thing for a moment, just an interior decorator and he's a hower, and the hula hoop. She's back, and not-so-big, that make for the classic and recent, blockbuster comedies are must-gets. Just a miniscule sample: 1964's The Great Race with Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and a pre-Columbo Peter Falk. This is one of those three-hour plus ensemble extravaganzas centering on an around-the-world automobile race, with the greatest pie-throwing escapade ever captured on film. The following year's prototype: 1965's Pillow Talk anyway. Probably the best of the Hudson-Day sex comedies of the '50s and '60s, this 1958 release pits the most virtuous woman in America against (at the time) the baron of beefcake (as the fiancées raved), and this is worth a view if for no other reason but to have some laughs at an era that suffered through kidney-shaped swimming pools, backyard bomb shelters, Eisenhower, and the hula hoop. She's an interior decorator and he's a songwriter in a farse that, seen now, is pure comm.

Getting away from the strict boy-girl thing for a moment, just about any of the entertaining '60s comedies are must-gets. Just a sample: 1964's Pillow Talk, starring Rock and Doris, some 20 years later, look homogenized by comparison.

Getting away from the strict boy-girl thing for a moment, just about any of the entertaining '60s comedies are must-gets. Just a...
Travel to Greece

Can't get away for very long, but still want to venture into foreign or unknown lands? No problem. BSU offers several fun, educational and fairly reasonably priced, travel programs.

For example, history professor Norma Lundy, and Suzanne McCorkle, a professor of communication, are gathering up a group to trek to Greece this spring.

Departing May 16, the tour gives students the opportunity to explore the "cradle of Western civilization."

Total cost for the 12-day trip is $2185, if paid by this week. Originally, the deadline for payments was Feb. 9. However, McCorkle said late registrations will be accepted if arrangements are made by Feb. 14. Due to airfare restrictions, the cost increases by $200 for payments made after this week. Lundy also advises taking a minimum of $100 a-day spending money.

Two weeks is just enough time to experience many of the mysteries of Greece said Lundy. "Compared to the United States or Canada, TV sets are not very big. The country is small enough to visit a lot of towns and places. We'll be able to see both inland and seacoast areas."

Students interested in obtaining academic credit for the Greece program may do so by discussing possible independent study arrangements with their advisors or with Lundy or McCorkle in advance.

However, for most students, making the trip will be an educational experience itself, according to McCorkle. "It is really easy in Boise, Idaho, to forget about what the rest of the world is like," said McCorkle.

"We live in a global world. Travel is an important part of your education," added Lundy.

Students interested in the Greece trip are encouraged to contact Lundy (385-1920) or McCorkle (385-1985) as soon as possible.

Summer trips

While the trip to Greece is sponsored by the School of Social Science and Public Affairs, a number of other short-time trips are available through the Division of Continuing Education. Walt Mieszczanko, professor of history, is leading a group to Germany for 12 days of culture, history and language. June 12 through the 23. Cost is $1,895, including airfare from Boise to Germany. Three graduate or undergraduate credits are available for those students making the trip.

Also in the works is a trip to China June 26 through July 12. For $2797, the tour visits several Chinese cities such as Beijing and Shanghai and also includes two nights in Hong Kong.

Continuing Education also offers a summer program in Morelia, Mexico. The five-week program includes a week spent touring the Mexican countryside, beaches, and its largest city, Mexico City. Once in Morelia, students are placed in homestays with Mexican families and attend academic classes in the Spanish language plus a course or two in anthropology, sociology or teacher education. Cost for this program totals $1,687, exclusive of spending money.

Continuing Education also offers summer study in Bayonne, France. For more information on this, or any other Continuing Education International travel programs, contact Linda Urquidi at 385-3295.

Sun and surf

A sailing trip in the Bahamas scheduled for May 18 through the 26 is filling up fast according to the Outdoor Adventure Program's Randy Miller. The cost for the trip, not including roundtrip airfare to Miami, is $245 for full-time students and $450 for all others.

The same holds true for Miller's ever popular Spring Break trek to San Carlos, Mexico. According to Miller, there are only 20 places left for this trip which costs $225 for full-time students and $295 for all others.

Students who have enrolled for the trip for fitness activities credit still need to register with Miller by signing in room 209 of the Human Performance Center (aka Old Gym) and putting down a deposit. Half the cost of the Mexico trip is due Feb. 12, and the remainder must be paid by March 4. For the Bahaman voyage, a deposit of $150 is due by Feb. 16.

Students still wanting to register for one of the trips need to check on space availability with the Outdoor Adventure Program. For more information, call 385-1951.

Bon Voyage...

Next time in Globe-trotting, the tales of BSU students who have traveled to foreign lands independent of tours or educational programs. This feature was originally scheduled to run this week, but due to space limitations took it for the Feb. 26 issue of The University News.

Hang with Thin White Rope

by Jeff Faulkner

The University News

Don't be surprised if Thin White Rope's dark but beautifully twisted version of the American sense of things doesn't register in your guitar band memory file. When the Davis California four piece takes the Zoo stage on Friday, Feb. 23 remember; What's here ain't been here before.

While TWR is one of the more inventive bands around, they manage to avoid the doodlings of creativity for creativity's sake by twining up barbed wire melodies with some curious and sick themes. But describing TWR is pointless. Webster wasn't thinking along their lines and they don't think along his. As a member put it; "They don't have words for what we do."

They do however, compare to Joy Division. But only if David Lynch were in the band. They don't however, have the same Erasure and they make REM sound like the wienies they really are. So enjoy the two-hour thin-five-album-old band! Well, first you can be impressed by their immense popularity in Europe, or their tour of the Soviet Union or the fact that they are still revered in the real world because they have day jobs. But the best thing to do is listen, drink and shake. TWR is as American as anyone, I guess. So it makes sense that they should tour the Evil Empire. But while the Red Carpet treatment was rolled out for the likes of Billy-Bon-Jovi-Joel for their diplomatic tour, Thin White Rope had to pry open the iron Curtain themselves. While Billy was probably slamming vodka with any number of soft-secured dommes, Thin White Rope were on train rides that lasted up to 53 hours. And because of a lack of alcohol rationing, these Californians had to subsist on what singer Guy Kyser described as a "nasty fermentation of grape skins and seeds" from "George Romero extra on the train."

Anyway, Thin White Rope calls out that dark and subtle island you've always known, and make it fitin the most compact dorm'room. Yet, thanks to rear-projector, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into As. Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right "300 P" also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a collection of challenging word games. So if you're thinking Maggie Cmn Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Thin White Rope on the beginning of this year.

Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona FW® 2000 Personal Word Processor is a class in itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like its 15,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform Bs into As. Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right "300 P" also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a collection of challenging word games. So if you're thinking Maggie Cmn Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.
Thoughts on Pound
by Thorn Young

Thumping rhythms of the goose stepping
metronome counting steady marching time:

So unlike the frenetic dances of an impetuous song
whose melody meanders
whose bassline is a convolution of progressions
Whose drummer is a Buddy Rich
or a John Bonham
pounding out the beats
not as a clockmen.
Not the Watchmen.
Waiting idly
viewing and observing with cold unfeeling eyes
Not watchmen, but agents.
seducing
anguishing
lusting.

The first edition of "Thoughts on Pound" appeared in the 1987 issue of cold drill.

Thoughts on Pound
by John McMahon

The kids, the dogs,
They run amok.
Wood swords in hand,
Careening around and around the dumner,
overflowing with garbage.
Not even salvageable garbage.
Not good, clean middle-class garbage
They cannot be proud of their garbage.
Poor people garbage.
Two rows of trailers line the alley.
Ten feet between trailers,
between barking dogs,
between rabid drunken violence.
The kid, she runs and screams
and picks up her identity
in the dirt of the alley.
In pants too long, shirt too short.
The police show up nearly everyday,
and they always get their man
or woman in the trailer court.
They leave quietly, guilty.

Holy Mary, mother of God Junior," cried Jesus. "Can't you keep that kid quiet for a second!" God Junior jumped on his father's back and clapped his hands over his father's eyes, while his mother, belly round as creation, was frying flour tortillas.

"Guess who, Daddy!" he screamed in the rabbi's ear.
A clot of blood slid from the youngster's left palm and plopped onto the sacred papyrus the rabbi was writing.
Another clot slid from the right.
"God Junior, damn it!"

Thunder rolled in the cloudless sky.
Steam hissed in the pan.

"Go to your room, God," said Mary, flipping her tortilla.
"Aww, Ma!"

Jesus dabbed at his papyrus with a bit of his robe and his spit "Stigmata again!" He shook his head bitterly. "Suffer the little children who come to bother me."

"Mind what you say," answered Mary.
"Your father's watching. He's got us tuned in all day long on his TV set. Don't piss him off again, Jesus. Last time you pissed him off we got no manna for two weeks and had to take in boarders. Not that you'd care..." She flipped the tortilla, again. It soared for a moment like a dove. "You should get a job, old man. You're not bringing home the loaves and fishes like you used to. Nobody comes to your lectures no more."

In his room God Junior flipped on the TV and flicked the remote control across the centuries, searching for a sequel to Dallas: Mary slid the tortilla onto a plate and slapped it down in front of Jesus. "This one's yours," she said.

"It's got your face on it."

Jesus pushed the plate aside. He spat on his reed pen, dabbed it in lamp black and began to write again: My god, my god, my god. Why hast thou forsaken me?
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Sullivan plays basketball and coaches Special Olympic bowling
by Matt Fritsch
The University News

Student athletes must juggle classes, practices and competition causing them to be successful. For most athletes this is challenging enough. As a rule, few athletes have much time to do anything else. But rules are made to be broken.

Women's basketball senior Wendy Sullivan found time not only for school and basketball, but to give a little something back to the Boise community. Last May, Sullivan was a bowling coach in the Special Olympics in Moscow.

As a class project last spring, she had to perform 20 hours of community service. After fulfilling her commitment, Sullivan stayed on and continued coaching.

"It helped me to work with people better," she said. "I learned that if something can't be done one way you have to find another way to do it. You have to work to overcome obstacles."

And this philosophy has spilled over into her basketball playing. "Wendy leads by example," said coach June Daughtey. "She works real hard, she comes out and gives 100 percent physically and mentally everyday whether her practice is a game or a gym. Wendy shows the younger players what it takes to be a starter."

This season Sullivan has averaged 7.8 points, 7.6 rebounds, and 1.6 steals per game. She leads the team in shooting percentage with 47 percent.

"We are coming off two hard losses to Montana and Montana State, but have regrouped and are ready to finish the year right. The last couple of years we have had to tendency to slide downhill toward the end of the season," Sullivan said.

But when a player like Wendy Sullivan reaches her full potential, one can only expect the Broncos to be atop the Big Sky.

Women suffer painful loss to U of I, 89-46
by Matt Fritsch
The University News

The women Broncos suffered four consecutive losses as they headed into the second half of basket- ball season.

They were beaten by Eastern Washington University last Friday by a score of 82-65. The following night the women were trounced by Idaho 89-46 their worst loss of the year.

Against EWU, the Broncos were out-rebounded by 53-44 by the taller Eagles. Beck Siewers led the team with 21 points and nine rebounds. As a team, the Broncos connected on only 29 percent of their field goal attempts, completing just 23 of 79 shots. EWU was led by six-foot-tall sophomore Vanessa Jones who had 22 points. Missy Chubb, a six-foot-two-inch sophomore, added 16 points and seven rebounds.

Saturday night the shooting woes continued in the Broncos took more 30 percent against Idaho. The O3 point deficit to the Vandals was the worst loss for the Broncos eclipsing a 25 point loss to Montana in the first game of conference play.

The Idaho frontline destroyed the Broncos with a combined point total of 45 points. In addition, the Vandals out-rebounded the Broncos 57-26.

After 20 minutes of play the Broncos lead 41-14. That score reflects both the lowest first half score by the women Broncos and the highest point total allowed by the Broncos in the first half.

Sophomore Teresha Johnson led the Broncos with eight points. Wendy Sullivan contributed to the effort with six rebounds.

The Broncos men brought home a first-place finish from the Inter- mountain States Games hosted by Idaho State University.

Competing against 11 other re- gional teams, the Broncos ran up a 27-22 advantage to defeat second place Washington State Women at 73 points. ISU and Utah State tied for third with 71 points, and fourth place Brigham Young Women was left in the dust with a pitiful finish.

Sophomore Downey Raynor fin-
ished first place, a personal best, and a NCAA qualifying run in the 400-meter dash when he broke through the tape in 47.74 seconds. Junior Dave Hiatt captured first place in the 200-meter with a speedy finish of 21.56 seconds. Junior Ed McElroy took first place in the 55- meter hurdles with a finishing time of 7.46 seconds. In the 1600 meter relay, the team of Lawyer, McElroy and Miller and Raynor claimed victory with a time of 3:15.8.

In the mile, junior Dan Cane crossed the finish line in second place with a time of 4:04.11.

Junior Eugene Green rounded off a personal best in the long jump, 7.24 meters, in a first place finish, and sophomore Burgundy Moos finished second in the triple jump clearing 16-10 1/4.

Boise State's women completed a two-day meet, and placed fourth with 63 points. U of I came in second with 69, and Weber State College finished third with 93.

In the long jump BSU's Stachia Neely took first place with a jump of 18-1 1/4. In the 200-meter run, senior Sherill Brown crossed the line in second place with 25.13 seconds on the clock. Senior Clara Boyse finished the 55-meter dash in 7.22 seconds to take second. In the 1600-meter relay, the women raced to a first place finish with a time of 3:36.14.

The Broncos go north this week to compete in the Vandal Indoor Invitational on Friday, Feb. 16.

Wrestlers hold off BYU
by Corky Hansen
The University News

For the second time in as many contests in the 1990 season, the Boise State wrestlers were victorious over Brigham Young University in head-to-head action.

The Broncos, now-8 to 10 in dual competition, won 24-15 on Jan. 12 in Boise, and stopped the Cougars again last Friday, 20-13.

Boise State jumped out early, just as they did Jan. 12, winning six of the first seven matches on their way to a 20-3 lead. In January's contest, the Broncos also won six of the first seven matches, building a 24-2 advantage.

Boise State senior Dan Ten- nach, who won the 112-pound weight class with a 6-2 decision at 118 pounds.

Track and Field

Stackie Neely, senior, Nassau, Bahamas. Placed first with a jump of 18-1 1/4, and ran in BSU's second place finish in the 4 x 400-meter relay in the Inter- mountain States Games last season.

An idea strikes Biff. He smiles, and picks up his coat.

"It's so easy; I don't know why I didn't think of it before. I just name 'em after the Brady's..."
The University News

roundout mensand women s

Rosa, Calif., is the number three . Fiona Macleod, a first year

Returningtale~t and'promisi~ng ne~comers

player, sophomore Mike Parker student from Auckland, New Zeal-

unique." recovering from a stress fracture

currently isranked 22 in theregion. SeniorTer(Croson) Hartshorn,

match, which is really rare and juniorTercsaGouvreau, whoisstill

beginning his second season at the "Dierdre has improved a'great

that is able to block out anything Kristin Costi, San Diego, plays at

L-SC_h_O_O_'_Of_So_c_ia_i_S_ci..;,e_and_P_u_bi_iC...._--'

said Coach Ron Dibelius, who is sity, according to Dibelius.

Seven poll. holds the team's number one spot,

bsu senior Pablo Bracho, the tor," said Dibelius. "Diordrc does

bsu senior Pablo Bracho, the women

absence was did playa major part

as was previously thought, her

Justus tied with teammate Anne

challenge in Calkin's absence, as

Justus tied with teammate Anne

road trip could be considered

In many ways, last week's

road trip could be considered

and Cal Poly-SLO (183.75).

scored a season low 181.2 points

mire. "We knew we had to get in

justus tied with teammate Anne

she performed in all four events for

she performed in all four events for

Bronco men and women both

split their first matches of the spring

men started the season with

men started the season with

Horsham said, "It's the one of the players

Pablo Burne, a junior from Santa

Pablo Burne, a junior from Santa

Mike Burns, a junior from Santa

Mike Burns, a junior from Santa

to other Big Sky schools, BSU is

to other Big Sky schools, BSU is

University of Nevada. Compared

University of Nevada. Compared

think, her

BSU senior Pablo Bracho, the

BSU senior Pablo Bracho, the

the team's number one spot.

the team's number one spot.

outsider by Corky Hansen

outsider by Corky Hansen

is committed to serving you

is committed to serving you

183.1 points, behind Oregon State

183.1 points, behind Oregon State

183.0 points, Stanford (185.55) and

183.0 points, Stanford (185.55) and

Gymnasts trip up in dismal trip

Gymnasts trip up in dismal trip

by Corky Hansen

by Corky Hansen

The University News

The University News

50e Ultra-Wheels or

Cross-country skiing rental

Feb 12-16

Ultra-Wheels

Sports Exchange

Valentine's Day Special

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Feb 12-16

Ultra-Wheels

Sports Exchange

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM

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To all of you, Thanks; To those we missed, Thanks.

The University News