4-13-1993

Arbiter, April 13

Students of Boise State University

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**Missouri calls on Keiser**

**Former BSU president heads for top position at school of 21,000**

Former BSU President John Keiser will be the chief executive at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. Keiser's formal acceptance of the presidential position was announced April 7 in the Campus Union at SMSU.

Replacing Dr. Russell Keeling, Keiser has signed a contract through June 1996, with possible one-year extensions after performance evaluations. Keiser's duties begin July 1. He and his wife, Nancy, plan to leave Boise the last week in June.

"It will be a tough drive out of town," he said. "We are pretty deeply ingrained here." Keiser has lived in Boise 15 years, spending over 13 as president of BSU. The Keisers are keeping their Boise home and cabin. Keiser says he will probably retire in Boise.

This spring Keiser is teaching three history classes—two sections of U.S. History and a colloquium: History of the American Worker—on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Southwest Missouri State conducted a heavily contested presidential search. Like BSU's recent search, Keiser said it was national, with over 100 applicants reduced to 10 and then three. Keiser's salary for 1993-94 will be $114,000. He will use the president's residence and will be provided with a car, paid memberships to three Springfield country clubs and a benefit package.

SMSU has nearly 21,000 students, and Keiser says the university has similar problems to BSU—namely, overcrowding.

Although SMSU has almost 5,000 dormitory beds—a lot more than BSU has—Keiser said the need to upgrade the facilities is just as pressing.

Keiser said the evaluations Missouri's Board of Regents (an agency like Idaho's State Board of Education) did of the record he established at BSU over the past 15 years got him the job.

Keiser said he had a good experience with BSU faculty, students, staff and the Boise community.

No matter where he goes, it seems Keiser and his family will always have close ties to Boise State. Each of Keiser's three sons graduated from BSU. "I gave them their diploma as president," he said.
Conference eyes
Money and Politics

Campaign reforms and political spending trends will be discussed during a conference on Money and Politics from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 16 in the BSU Student Union Barmwell Room.

The conference is sponsored by BSU's College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and the Idaho Press Club.

Guest speakers for the conference include:
- James Weatherby, director, BSU public affairs program; Larry Makekson, Center for Responsive Politics; Ed Bender and Samanrha Sanchez, Western States Center; Karl Brooks, former state senator; Gary Moncrief, political science professor at BSU; and Ben Ysursa, Idaho deputy secretary of state.

Participants may bring their own brown bag lunch or purchase a meal from the BSU Student Union.

Informal gatherings with the guests are being planned for the evening.

Registration cost is $10 and includes materials and refreshments. For more information, call BSU College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at 385-1476 or 385-376.

Program features class at the track

Acknowledging that writing combines the process of gathering and sorting information with the process of establishing a relationship to an audience, the Center for Racing Program offers an opportunity for writers to immerse themselves in the racing industry as subject matter and to develop relationships to readers through workshop activities directed by nationally known writers.

The first workshop, Writers for Racing (IN-494-01), will be at BSU and Les Bois Park daily from June 14 to July 3, 1993. New York writer William Witt Root will direct the workshop. Other writers may appear as guests.

The workshop challenges writers to bring new language and perspective to an ancient sport while honing their skills by bringing enthusiasm and energy to this summer's experience. At the same time, the program asks students to leave behind any preconceived notions about horse racing. In exchange, students will receive a one-on-one exposure to every aspect of the racing experience that is intended to be second to none.

Students will view the racing industry from interdisciplinary perspectives of business, athletics, entertainment, and cultural history. After examining selected writing, the student will involve himself/herself with the racing industry by attending races examining the racing operation and interviewing owners, trainers and jockeys. Students will write in the creative writing genre most natural to the writer (fiction, poetry, essay, etc.) using the racing industry as the subject. Students must maintain a journal and complete a substantial portfolio.

The workshop is available for credit (3) or non-credit for $210. For more information, contact Charles G. Davis, Director, Interdisciplinary Humanities, L-206, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725. For information call 1-800-824-7017 ext. 1199.

Forum marks week for victims' rights

A forum titled "Bringing Criminals to Justice and Justice to Victims" will be held Monday, April 19, in the Student Union's Grace Jordan Ballroom A from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This special event will be held in conjunction with other activities planned nationwide around National Victims' Rights Week, April 23-May 1.

Featured guest speakers at the forum include Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Julianne Meehan, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, Boise City Chief of Police James Carvino, Boise City Mayor Brent Christensen, Ada County commissioner Roger Simmons, Director of Legislature and Public Affairs—Attorney General's Office Steve Tobaison.

Last year, six million citizens were victimized by violent crime. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that one out of four American families will experience violence this year alone. Studies show that crime in America is becoming more random and more violent.

The Victim Rights Forum is designed to help the community better understand and learn how to deal with the victim experience. Highlights of the forum include workshops on homicide and the grief process, pornography and sex crimes, domestic violence survivors and domestic violence recovering abusers.

Seminar targets business planning

Learn how to assemble the key pieces of a successful business with "Building a Strong Business Plan" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20 and 27.

Presented by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at BSU, participants will learn how to prepare a results-oriented business plan for their company, how the planning process works and how to establish a framework for making key business decisions.

Cost of the program is $25, but participants may receive a 10 percent discount by registering seven business days prior to the date of the workshop. Prior registration is required.
All positions available

- improve your writing
- expose campus problems
- get involved!

The Arbiter is now accepting applications for every position on the 1993-94 staff. Writer, editor, photographer, designer, activist, we have a place for you at The Arbiter. It's so much more than the university news.

All positions begin in early August

The offices of The Arbiter are located at the corner of University & Michigan, south of the SUB, in the basement of that ugly red barracks building. Call 345-8204 for information or send your resume to 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Work study funds available.

Everyone gets paid. Nobody gets rich.
It's Not Too Late To Apply For A Student Loan.

Simply stop by your school's financial aid office. Once your needs are determined, we step in. Our staff of professional and friendly financial sales representatives can tailor a loan to fit your particular circumstances. Whether it be a Stafford, SLS, PLUS or a strategic combination. A student loan from First Security Bank. It's not too late.
The new building at Euclid and Rossi will house 24 students.

Housing targets single students.

A new solution may have been found to help the housing shortages in Boise. As soon as the weather breaks, work will be completed on a 24-space apartment complex on the corner of Euclid and Rossi streets. The apartments will cater to the serious, single student.

Four apartment-dwellers will share a living room, kitchen and utility area with coin-operated washers and dryers. Each will have their own bedroom and will pay $295 a month, with utilities, private bathroom and private cable and phone access included.

A similar, but smaller set of apartments will be opened by mid-August of next year on Lincoln Street. Apartment-seekers can contact Rhonda Mason at 887-3891 for more information. Jon Wroten

April 5. Burglary (vehicle) 1507 Oakland Ave.; Theft 1909 Campus Lane; Possession of paraphernalia University and Juanita; Strike unattended vehicle E. Parking Lot.

March 6. Theft 1507 Oakland; Burglary (vehicle) 1507 Oakland.

March 7. Grand theft 1910 University; Lost property 1700 University.

March 8. Driving without privileges Front and Broadway.

Calling card caters to students

A BSU student: intelligent, organized and independent. But sometimes even you need to phone home, so what do you do?

Apply for the free Call Home Card, designed exclusively for Idaho's three universities.

Sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education in partnership with the Boise State University Student Senate, the Card connects you to Northwest Tele's speed-dialing feature, without a way-too-long code number.

The program features access fees, no monthly minimum and rates way below traditional calling cards. Watch Mom and Dad's phone bill shrink. They might even start to be glad to hear from you!

The Call Home Card works great from a pay phone without ripping your back pack apart looking for a quarter. And not only is it convenient and affordable, but it helps support EconomicsAmerica through the Idaho Council for Economic Education Affinity fund-raising program.

Look for an application around campus or pick one up in Room 228 of the Education Building. Fill it out and get your free Call Home Card.

For more information, call the Idaho Council on Economic Education at 385-1193.

Workshop discusses conflicts

What better place is there to study your French lesson than in a French cafe? How would you rather learn about the Roman Empire—watching slides or walking among the ruins of Italy at dusk? There are some of the experiences available to students through BSU's Studies Abroad opportunities.

BSU students can participate in two programs: the University Studies Abroad Consortium and the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Studies Abroad.

Through USAC, students attend classes in an array of subjects taught by American and European faculty. Students can spend a semester or a year studying in San Sebastian, Spain; Paris, France; Turin, Italy; Geelong, Australia; or Santiago, Chile.

The application deadline for fall USAC programs is May 1, 1993.

Through Studies Abroad, students live with European families and attend liberal arts classes taught by faculty from European and U.S. universities.

Students can attend courses in the fall, spring and summer in London, England; Avignon, France and Milan, Italy; or Cologne, Germany.

The application deadlines for fall NICSAC programs is June 15, 1993. Financial aid, scholarships, low-interest loans and fee waivers are available. For more information, call Coordinator Jose Ribio at 385-3659.

English majors gather honors

Five Boise State University English majors recently received national and regional awards and honors.

Laura Johnson received the Elva B. McIn Award, presented by the national English honor society Sigma Tau Delta. Johnson is a junior.

Bill Nether received the Outstanding Literary Non-Fiction Award for a personal essay titled "To Whom It May Concern," which she delivered at the Western Regional Sigma Tau Delta Conference in Denver in March. Nether is a senior at BSU.

Graduate student Barbara Simler received the Eleanor B. Delta Award for the best poem published in The Rectangle, Sigma Tau Delta's national journal of student writing.

Sharon Gregory, also a graduate student, received honorable mention at a national poetry competition.

Barbara Bender, a junior at BSU, delivered a paper titled "Benjamin Franklin and the Iroquois" at the National Undergraduate Research Conference at the University of Utah in March.

All five women are from Boise.

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Vote This Wednesday and Thursday

Sholty Wright
for ASBSU President and Vice President

For more news in brief, call the Boise State University Student Senate at 385-2851.
Challenged tackle life differently

People of different races, beliefs and ideologies pass each other on their way to classes everyday at BSU. These differences go unnoticed, but the reality is that every student is different in his or her own way.

One of these realities is that physically challenged students. Deborah Allen and Homero Lopez are two such students.

Jorge Andrade
Features Writer

Deborah Allen is a junior studying secondary education. When she was a small child she was stricken with irreversible blindness. Since then, she has adapted to a number of challenges in her life. She does not allow herself to be limited in her activities.

Allen has already accomplished a great deal in her life. She is married and has two children, a 9-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter. Allen’s blindness is not a problem with her family. They support her, but she also supports them.

“I was taking 12 credits, but my children required my attention so I had to drop a class,” she says. Her husband is also a BSU student and works full time.

When Allen goes to class, she takes her seeing-eye dog named “Scuba.” Scuba is a well-trained black Labrador.

“Scuba tells me when we are coming to a curve. She even turns without me telling her. She gives me a lot of independence, and I feel perfectly secure walking with her,” Allen says.

When Allen is not studying, she enjoys gardening, walking, hiking and reading. “I’m a big reader,” she says. “I read a lot when I don’t have to read homework.”

But she must do her homework, also, since she is currently enrolled in the honors program at BSU. In one of her honors classes she learned to cross country ski.

“It’s a lot of fun,” Allen says. “I would like to do it again with my family.”

Her blindness does not limit her studies. She reads Braille, and some of her classes have required them on audio tape.

“When some of my books are available in tapes already, but usually I have to have people read some of my books into a tape recorder,” she says.

She uses audio tapes because of the size of texts that are written in Braille. “The Braille takes 5 feet of shelf space. Each volume is about a foot thick. I can carry my tapes around with me a lot easier,” Allen says.

Allen has a 4.0 GPA, but she is humble about it. “I do what I can,” she says. “I do some things differently, but I don’t really do anything more than other people do. I just do things differently.”

Deborah Allen
On her 4.0 GPA

Homero Lopez is taking two art classes at BSU. “I wanted to see if I could do something. I want to try to make it in college,” he says.

Lopez is a junior majoring in secondary education. When he was a small child he was stricken with a major illness. He was put on a respirator, and only very recently was taken off.

After that accident, Lopez started suffering from seizures. His family needed to tie him to his bed in order to keep him from falling out.

In the summer of 1982 Homero Lopez’s life changed radically. At the Padre Island Beach in Texas, he dove backward 16 feet into water just 5 feet deep and broke his back. “I hit the bottom,” he says. “I tried to move my arms and my legs but nothing worked anymore. I started floating out to sea, but something pushed me back to the shore just before I lost my breath.”

Lopez was 22 years old. After that accident, Lopez was paralyzed from the shoulders down, but he has limited use of his arms. One of the consequences of this unfortunate accident was that he started suffering convulsions. His family needed to tie him to his bed in order to keep him from falling out.

This semester, Lopez is taking two drawing classes. “I think he does an excellent job. He has a focus and a concentration that are just awesome.”

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What do I do may seem special because I’m blind, but I don’t really do anything more than other people do. I just do things differently,

— Deborah Allen
On her 4.0 GPA

I got into [drawing], until I forgot about... everything. By the time I was done my parents got home. I showed them what I had drawn with my mouth, but they didn’t want to believe them. They thought somebody was hidden in the house.

— Homero Lopez
Student Special Services Director Roger Gossie and the other people at that office help her get through the registration process. “People are fantastic with me,” Allen says. “Nobody ever does anything to intentionally hurt my feelings or make me upset.”

On the whole, Allen is a happy woman. “I feel perfectly secure knowing that I’m blind, but I don’t feel like my life is any less than anybody else’s. I feel like I can contribute a lot to society. I don’t need to sit at home and rock in my rocking chair. I couldn’t handle that. I like to get out and go places and do things.”

Deborah Allen
Special to The Arbiter

My mobility is aided by my guide dog, who is a black lab named Scuba. She was trained by Guide Dogs for the Blind, which is based in Berkeley, California. Scuba and I rarely confront problems as we work together; for example, we occasionally encounter people who hinder our progress—or people who are removing obstacles.

For example, sometimes people talk to Scuba or even try to pet her while she is guiding me. I realize that a dog is hard to resist, but a working dog guide must never be disturbed. Although Scuba is trained to ignore distractions, she doesn’t need unnecessary distractions from people. If she becomes focused on a person rather than where we are going, she may accidentally guide me into a potentially dangerous obstacle.

Leaving a dog guide alone is understandable difficult for everyone—especially children. Many parents wisely use me and Scuba as an educational opportunity. Both adults and children need to understand that when dog guides are wearing their harnesses, they should not be touched by anyone but their blind masters or mistresses.

Another problem that I have dealt with is people who have wanted to feed Scuba. Working dogs generally have a high fear of strangers. When they think they are going to be fed, they do not want to move. Moreover, feeding a dog guide extra goodies may cause serious illness or begging problems that can interfere with a dog’s ability to work well.

Finally, in some circumstances, people just need to stop and ask what is appropriate. For instance, I recently attended an event at Boise State University’s Special Events Center. I deliberately sat in a place where I could move Scuba out of the way when people wanted to pass by. I also used my legs as a barrier to protect Scuba and keep people from passing through without saying anything. Still, Scuba got stepped on once, and people stepped over us while walking for me to move either my legs or Scuba. Like other dog guide teams, Scuba and I are responsible for the well-being of each other.

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How would you react to a guide dog?

Deborah Allen
Special to The Arbiter

1. Life continued on page 7A

Homo Lopez is taking two art classes at BSU. "I wanted to see if I could do something. I want to try to make it in college," he says.
Students contribute to local TV channel

Channel 10 provides skills, opportunity for BSU students

Chezene Myers
Culture Writer

Interviewing Aerosmith live in your parents' basement or making out with Madonna in a movie sequence may be your idea of a cable television program run by college students, but Channel 10 is no "Wayne's World." The station, owned and operated by TCI Cablevision, focuses on the two hours of programming daily from BSU students involved in University Television Productions. Pete lettuce, UTP advisor and communication professor, says the type of programing varies, ranging from sports to arts and entertainment. "We're trying to broaden the types of television programming people see on the air," he said.

Channel 10 provides BSU students with the opportunity to gain professional experience while learning about video production. When the students are making student productions, programming focuses on C-Span 2 coverage.

UTP members can either earn practical credit for their involvement or simply work as a member of the organization. Mitch Butler, BSU junior, UTP member, also earning practical credit for his work and considers the production opportunity priceless. "It's excellent job training. I'm getting a variety of skills, and the hours are flexible," Butler says.

For students and members of UTP, the production work can be experienced first-hand, and projects that wouldn't find air-time on other networks are broadcast on Channel 10. "I cannot stress enough the importance for local programming to be on the air," Butler says.

But student productions shouldn't be dismissed as experimental, unprofessional ventures, says Channel 10 local programming manager Jeff Cooper. "We have professional standards just like other local television stations," he says.

Lopez got his opportunity to go to school from Vocational Rehabilitation of Idaho. The person who helps Lopez most of the time is Lorina Rivera. "She does everything for me," he says. "She cooks for me, she does my clothes. She takes me to college, she picks me up. Lorina helped me in the registration process, and she the registration people," he says. This is his first semester at BSU. He has not decided on a major yet. For him, "Boise State has everything that I need. I like coming here. I do not receive financial aid because Vocational Rehab pays my tuition, but more than that, Boise State offers me tutoring and many facilities." BSU is a pleasant place for Lopez. "People help me when they see me waiting for the elevator, or when I need to enter a door," he says. He has just one complaint about the elevators in BSU. "I have a class on the second floor at the Liberal Arts building, but the elevator door doesn't allow me enough time to enter inside," he says. "It gets me in trouble very often." Deborah Allen and Lopez are two people who are successfully confronting the physical challenges in their lives. They are people with a lot of strength to overcome difficulties. They are human beings who want understanding rather than compassion, and who want to be treated as equals—because they are.
**Arbiter endorsement**

**CJ Martin and Brent Hunter**

Making decisions about student politics is a lot more difficult than in the "real world." Dogma and ideology may breed intolerance, but they also help citizens to focus their decisions. If you think you are liberal or conservative, that's how the battle right there.

On campus, however, not only do we not have parties, but there are few realistic issues which could be presented as political oppositions. So in the absence of ideology, how are we to judge candidates for ASBSU president?

We cannot simply look to their platforms, because good ideas are easily transferable. Also, much of the work of a president will involve issues not anticipated in the campaign. Todd Sholly didn't plan to impact voter registration, but his success at getting registrars to BSU is his clearest achievement.

So we are left to decide based on such things as integrity, hard work, energy, flexibility, and the bottom line: Which of these people do we most want to be the one who represents BSU students to the world.

What follows is our opinion.

The Arbiter sat down for an evening with the candidates to talk about issues and paid very close attention not only to the substance of their answers, but to how well they responded to new ideas, the degree to which their attitudes cohered, and their understanding both of the possibilities and limitations of the office for which they were running.

We believe most students, given that same opportunity, would choose CJ Martin and Brent Hunter.

Over a combined five terms on the ASBSU Senate, Martin and Hunter have proven themselves astute, hard-working and persistent. Their leadership on difficult senate issues and their willingness to swim against the current of popular wisdom are necessary skills in the executive branch.

Coming from different political backgrounds (Martin was a Clinton organizer, Hunter a College Republican), they have found common ground on issues aimed at making BSU a better and more user-friendly university.

While their campaign has emphasized a few of these issues—financial aid office support and touchtone registration—that focus will come back to haunt them if the students don't see results. At the same time, Martin will need to distance himself from the "point of order" atmosphere of the senate if he expects to benefit the bulk of students who live outside of student government.

Their potential to mount a successful legislative lobby is exciting, but no one can do that alone. They would do themselves a great service to recruit the talent and vision in the other campaigns.

And the other three candidacies are certainly well-founded.

Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright have as good an executive record as anyone in recent memory. President Ruth would do well to take notice of Sholly's ideas for direct deposit of student payroll and Administration Building monitors to update registration information.

However, Wright's lack of exposure to the ways of the senate are a hindrance to his taking a job primarily defined by its legislative role. And Sholly's fabled GPA troubles—whether you think him a rule-breaker or simply unlucky—raise serious questions about his judgment.

For better or worse an education is measured with grades. Minimum GPA's are designed to be a warning to the student to buckle down. Whether students wish to be represented by one whose performance in that area is sub-par will be decided at the polls.

Deborah Lovett's experience and aptitude make her an ideal candidate for ASBSU lobbyist, but her lackluster performance in that same position during the 1993 legislative session doesn't testify for her potential as president. Being a Republican may get her an audience with the lieutenant governor, but that falls short of what is needed to run ASBSU.

By the record, Fafa Alijani has the richest resume for the vice president's position, but the insulation that comes with being surrounded for two years by senators and club presidents is a drawback in itself.

Lisa Sanchez's devotion to multicultural issues is virtuous, even critical to BSU's future, but her year in the executive branch is further proof that some individuals are more effective outside student government than inside. Sean Lee Brandt was a surprise candidate for vice president. His intelligence is unquestionable, but a cantankerous and outspoken senate demeanor have not built fertile ground upon which to rule that body from a position of respect. Still, his diatribes against homophobia would be sorely missed.

**An apology**

My apologies to the Associated Students of Light Technology and John Bell for casting their organization in a bad light in last week's editorial. The point we wish to highlight the senate's $750 contribution to the light technology students' service project as an example of how the senate goes about spending student money without using any criteria. But the phrasing suggested that a year's hard work on the part of the light technology students, even the project itself, was "absurd." It was inappropriate to ridicule the students and the project. I apologize.

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Rick Overton, Dawn Kramer, Chris Langrill, Scott Samples and K. Neilly Cordingley.
Once a year the democratic spirit wells up in fair minded women and men everywhere. Proud patriots, armed with the franchise, wander the landscape, searching desperately for something to vote on. School bonds, recalls, straw polls...anything to quench that overwhelming electoral itch. "Look no further! The spring ASBSU elections are right around the corner, and not a moment too soon for the hordes of hungry democrats. In this section we try to add a little meat to the discussion. In articles on the five contested senate races and four executive tickets we have sought to flush out the unique flavor of each campaign. Amidst this smorgasbog of programs and promises there is a little tidbit for everyone. "So what are you waiting for? Strap on your favorite bib, grab a fork and get out there and vote. Like they always say—if you don't place your order, you can't bitch about what you get served..."
Deborah Lewis and Fafa Alijdani

ticket will bring political power to ASBSU

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Deborah Lewis believes a greater role for ASBSU, her student government, can be accomplished by putting a little "politics" back into student politics. She has been an active Republican and recently served in the Idaho Legislature. As ASBSU's lobbyist, she thinks her political access could be a boon for students.

"One thing that I can say is the student's government is only in session for three months. What about the rest of the year if they aren't in session? I am able, because of my unique position within the Republican Party, to continue the lobbying efforts on the part of the BSU community," she said.

A few issues Lewis and running mate Fafa Alijdani face which may require those contacts are getting enrollments and rising student fees.

GPA concerns loom over campaigns

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Todd Sholty has a great deal to overcome in his quest to recapture the ASBSU presidency. No student body president at BSU has ever been re-elected.

For that matter, none of them has been booted from office for bad grades, either. Sholty, an English/secondary education major, was removed from office by the judiciary in March after his GPA fell below 2.52, the minimum stipulated in the ASBSU Constitution.

Sholty must overcome all of this if he hopes to continue his work in ASBSU. He described the GPA incident as a learning experience.

"The point is, frankly, I worked too hard in the fall and I paid for it with a fall. That's the bottom line, and now I know not to do that now," Sholty said.

Recently, the history honors society Phi Alpha Theta proposed that student government officials should be held to a higher standard than the average student. They proposed a minimum ASBSU GPA of 3.00. During interviews with The Arbiter editorial board, they asked the four executive candidates how they would handle the issue of higher standards. "You're being totally selective about who can be active in government. It's student government, not the top 10 percent of students' government," Wright said.

Vice presidential candidate Fafa Alijdani, who carries a 3.40 in political science, said a moderate GPA standard reflects an ability to excel at numerous tasks.

"I think that to exclude people who are not straight-A students from ASBSU is not the right thing to do," Alijdani said. "But I think that there needs to be some kind of GPA standard that shows you're able to handle both academics and the activity you are doing on the side, and are doing a good job at both of them."

Her running mate, Deborah Lewis, a political science major with a 3.70, agreed with proposals that would raise the minimum ASBSU standard to 2.75.

Presidential candidate CJ Martin, who holds a 3.24 in economics, said he doesn't want ASBSU to become elitist, but that high GPA standards set an example for the student body.

"I think ASBSU officials should be held to some type of high standards, that they should be examples to the students on this campus," Martin said.

But before Martin would raise the current minimum requirement, he would evaluate how many students would be eligible to run under a higher standard.

Martin's running mate, Brent Hunter, has a 3.45 in international economics and supports the 3.0 proposal. Although he is involved in the campus political arena, he says "I'm here primarily to get an education."

Lisa Sanchez, who became president when Sholty stepped down, said she disagreed because raising the standard would make ASBSU elitist. Sanchez has a 2.70 in communications.

Sholty's running mate, Darryl Wright, an athletic training major with a 3.35, said he rejected the idea of higher standards. "You're being totally selective about who can be active in government. It's student government, not the top 10 percent of students' government," Wright said.

The point is, frankly, I worked too hard in the fall and I paid for it with a fall. That's the bottom line, and now I know not to do that now."

-Todd Sholty

As ASBSU's lobbyist, I think that is about the only way to do it. And you can't do that without some sort of change."

"I would rather try to keep the costs down, tighten the budget, and find out the things we need. I would not like to see student fees increase at all," Lewis said.

"I realize that there are basic needs, but I don't think that is about the only way to do it. And you can't do that without some sort of change."

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Multiculturalism heads incumbent's bid

Lisa Sanchez and Sean Lee Brandt

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Lisa Sanchez, ASBSU presidential candidate, said many members of the Boise State community are happy to leave multiculturalism to Martin Luther King Week. We have our token Platform at a glance

- increased multicultural awareness
- improved campus recycling program
- paved satellite parking lots
- extended library hours
- improved lighting and campus safety
- expanded AIDS education

Martin Luther King Week every year, which seems to satisfy a lot of people. It's like, 'Well, we've already done our multiculturalism, thank you very much,' Sanchez said.

She said the BSU core needs to include mandatory studies in multicultural education. Students need to learn about ethnic minorities, but also about sexual orientation or even people in occupations such as logging, and implementation of such coursework would be a high priority if she wins, said Sanchez, who is the daughter of a migrant worker. She came to college on a migrant worker scholarship and got involved in ASBSU last year when she ran for vice president with Todd Sholty. After Sholty was asked to leave office for low grades, Sanchez became president. With about six weeks experience in the Big Chair, Sanchez wants to come back for more.

In addition to expanded multicultural awareness, Sanchez said she would also like to see a more uniform recycling program across campus, paving dirt parking lots for the handicapped, expansion of library hours, initiation of a buddy system of freshman orientation, and increased campus safety with special emphasis on more lighting.

Her running mate, Sean Lee Brandt, has specific issues that he intends to work on.

"Unfortunately, Boise State University, though we have made strides in the past year, still is in a very homophbic region, still is in a very inured region," said Brandt. He said he would like BSU to be a "beacon of light in the Northwest" for people to come without fear of hatred.

In a response to a question on dealing with rapid growth, Brandt mentioned enrollment caps—a popular topic of discussion with all campus candidates.

The ticket has funded their campaign with two events. The first event was a S200 Women of Idaho gave them and The Emerald Club is allowing them to use the facility for a fund raiser.

"The campaign should not be bought, it should be won," said Brandt. Sanchez said it's not necessarily a matter of money.

"If you want to live in a palace, you've got to pay for a palace," said Sanchez about fee increases. She said the state should take a bigger role in building, especially for classrooms.

The university should be taking greater strides to find other sources to fund our buildings, especially the classrooms, which is what we work right now," said Sanchez.

However, neither candidate said what they would do to limit future fee increases. Brandt said BSU's education is still affordable regardless of the workload.

Top 10 reasons to vote in the ASBSU elections

Free cheese.
9. Parking-fuze-geared, black turtle-necked, cop-sized slouching cattle isodrate foreign accounts don't think that you will.
8. The Bookstore. A free tank "I survived the Library renovation" tank-top to the thousand voter.
7. The administration actually listens to these people.
6. You get a free drink every day.
5. You get a smart, forensic checker for your ballot which says, "I voted." (As opposed to nothing for everything.
4. The 1995-96 budget was $295,000, all of it student fees.
3. Extra credit!!

Todd Sholty and Darryl Wright

Campus crowding heads list of concerns

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

After almost a year in office, Todd Sholty is pretty sure he wants to be ASBSU president. Sholty, who was removed by the ASBSU Judiciary in March for a low GPA, came, served much of the year as Sholtys executive assistant, a role similar to the one he envisions for himself as vice president.

Sholty and Wright feel strongly about an issue that came under much discussion during his previous term: enrollment caps. Sholty said fears about how caps might be implemented are unfounded, and said limited enrollments are the only solution for the problem of unavailable classes.

The two are also calling for direct deposit for student payroll, a service made available by many local employers and by BSU for faculty and other full-time employees. The advantage to the student, they argue, is time saved in not having to pick up and deposit their paycheck every two weeks.

Wright also believes the service would save the university money. "Right now payroll payments to students is about $600,000 per month. You can just imagine how much paper we would save," Wright said.

Another aid to registration in the Sholty/Wright platform is the Addition of a number of television sets. They think monitors should be mounted in the Administration Building during registration, which would display lists of closed class sections.

"So while you are waiting in line, you don't have to wait two hours, get to the front and then find out that if you want to take Latin, you're in good shape. Everything else is closed," Sholty said.

While the nation debates complex and controversial health care reform, Sholty and Wright believe the problem is a much simpler one. "It's a great thing if you can get health insurance for $9 a week," Sholty said. "That's in great shape."

Wright suggests that BSU adopt a program similar to that in use at Washington State University, where students at the university in Pullman, Wash., have nearly 24-hour access to the health center, but pay a small fee to use it after hours. The fee helps defray the additional costs of staying open.

On the issue of fees, Sholty has reservations about continued support for the residence halls. Although he saw the need for next year's $29 increase to provide for fire alarm fires, Sholty felt the increase was too controversial and expansion, Sholty thinks the state should be responsible for the long term.

"We think it's more fair if the Statehouse should appropriate money for student housing," Sholty said.

It's not fair, if 7 percent of the students live on campus, that the other 93 percent should have to pay the line for them," Sholty said.

Sholty anticipates few changes in next year's budget.

One addition he would support is funding for the new Volunteer Center.

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Sholty anticipates few changes in next year's budget.

One addition he would support is funding for the new Volunteer Center.

Towers were built with state funds. Sholty said, "It's not fair, if 7 percent of the students live on campus, that the other 93 percent should have to pay the line for them," Sholty said.
Making financial aid, registration easier

K. Neilly Cordingley
Assistant News Editor

'ASBSU presidential candidate CJ Martin and vice-presidential candidate Brent Hunter want to make changes—if elected—that will benefit all BSU students. "We would focus our attention on substantial student issues that affect people," Martin said. He means registration and financial aid.

Setting up a touchtone telephone registration system during their possible reign is the main goal of Martin and Hunter. It's a project they've been working on it together since September.

"Every year we [ASBSU] hire a about $100,000 worth of temporary help [registrars] to staff the computers in the Administration Building," Martin said. "If we implemented a touchtone system, which is going to cost us about $100,000, we could implement it . . . but every year after that we save $100,000."

Once the system is installed, the two hope to set up some channels to redistribute the saved money.

Martin said ISU is currently 35 percent below the national average for student services. "In order to get back to par, we need more money," he said. "It might be more necessary that we have to have more money from the Legislature, as opposed to if we could save a hundred grand here, we can put it into transcript processing, into financial aid, into all the student services that are below average."

In addition to registration and financial aid services, Martin said he is in favor of increases that would accompany the proposed lobbying plan. He said he thinks the fact that he and Hunter began working on this back in September lends some credibility to their side. "We started working on these things," Martin said.

"We haven't dropped the ball yet, and we'll finish the job if we're elected."

Last September, Martin said, he felt this plan to spend up registration and financial aid was about as realistic as landing on the moon. Seven months later, however, Martin says "we're just about to land the Apollo." Today, in part because of the efforts of Martin and Hunter, there is one new financial aid counselor included in next year's budget, and there is a touchtone telephone registration committee dealing with the issue.

Other issues the pair addressed include fee increases, budgeting, growth and lobbyists. "I think that the fee increases that we approve must be related to the growth," Martin said. His running mate agreed. In the senate, the two have voted for and against the same fee increases—except one.

The ASBSU student fee currently on the growing list is $16.50. "I don't think that the students are getting their $16.50 worth," Hunter said. "And that's why we're running."

Martin envisions an ASBSU budget similar to this year's. He would give no pay increases to ASBSU officials, and more money, if available, for the debate team.

In addition, Hunter would like to see more money go to the Student Programs Board, the organization that has the most contact with students.

Martin wants ISU to be open to everyone for as long as possible. Martin said he'd look to other alternatives before implementing enrollment caps.

Martin has an in-depth lobbying plan. He said he wonders why students can't pay for new classrooms if they want them. He plans to lobby to change this state law so students could use their fees to build classrooms instead of something similar to the proposed recreation center if they choose.

Martin said ASBSU needs three lobbyists, not one, since the House Education Committee, the Senate Education Committee and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee meet simultaneously. Hunter said he and Martin would accompany the ASBSU lobbyist to the Legislature as the second and third lobbyists.

"I would certainly be a lot more active at the Legislature than the last couple of administrations have been," Martin said.

Martin and his running mate seem to be a very cohesive team.

"I think our interests are extremely parallel," says Hunter. "I've worked with CJ for a long time. We've worked on the same issues. We have a history of working on these issues."

Both Martin and Hunter funded the campaign with their own money. Additionally, they received a contribution from Martin's grandparents.
I'd like to better provide a network of information-sharing between ASBSU and students, and to accurately voice the view of students...

—Kevin Knight

I want to look back (in a year) and see increased memberships in business organizations.

—Kent Briggs

The growing student/teacher ratio in business classes worries Bolinder, who would like to see changed. He said tough upper division entrance requirements is a solution worth discussing.

Bolinder also wants to push for student involvement in the selection of the

College of Business

Candidates strive to promote business

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The two candidates for the ASBSU Senate's College of Business seat are acutely aware of their place. Both have put forward platforms infused with issues which focus on the needs of students of business.

Clint Bolinder, majoring in accounting, is concerned about continuing the solid reputation the college has enjoyed. "BSU has one of the top business schools in the Northwest. If they keep letting professors leave, then they're going to lose that status," Bolinder said.

"I want to look back (in a year) and see increased memberships in business organizations."

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things," Gray said. The 35-year-old from Emmett, who is a senior English major, said she can be the one to make those suggestions.

"I know I can get to the bottom of the issue and find out why the problems are there," she said.

For her, that means getting down to the bottom of issues such as more convenient registration, cutting down on unnecessary fee increases, increasing the availability of multicultural classes, increasing out-of-state tuition, implementing a shuttle bus program and expanding day care facilities.

Though she may not be able to solve all of those things, she says she can make a dent in them.

"I have a pit bull mentality. If I want to see something changed, and I think it's in the best interest of the students, then I'm in for the long haul," Gray said.

BSU is a school long known as a liberal arts university, and Kevin Maurice Knight says it's time to emphasize the arts—and the sciences for that matter. Knight says his voice on the senate could help.

"The reason I am running is that I want to provide a voice in support of the arts and sciences at BSU. I believe, at the present, we at BSU need a heavier emphasis on the arts and sciences," he said.

A sophomore chemistry major from Chicago, Knight would like to see changes in parking, the accreditation of the engineering program at BSU, control of fee increases and a wider sense of cultural diversity. Although he doesn't feel he can solve all these problems, he says he can be a voice to the administration and others who can.

"I'd like to better provide a network of information-sharing between ASBSU and students, and to accurately voice the views of students to administration and faculty," Knight said.

The 27-year-old, who enjoys basketball and running in his free time, says he is more than capable of accomplishing that goal.

"I have an eager desire to accomplish the goals of opening up communication between students and faculty," he said.

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Enrollment caps, public's views prominent

Dawn Kramer
News Editor
Michael Monnet
Staff Writer

Involvement and accountability are the major issues in the College of Education race.

Jodie Farnsworth wants to become involved.

Farnsworth is an elementary education major, with a minor in biology. She is running for the position of education senator.

"I need to become active, and that would be a great place to start," said Farnsworth, a traditional student carrying a 3.5 G.P.A.

In fact, the almighty G.P.A. is a big concern of Farnsworth's, who says an increase in the minimum G.P.A. is needed.

"We need to take the education program seriously as teachers of the future," the candidate said.

Farnsworth contended BSU is "not accommodat-ing" the increase in size of the student body and brought up the lack of space for classes and parking.

"I hear a lot of people complaining, and I don't see anything being done. If I were involved, it would be a start," Farnsworth said. "I'll talk to people to see about their concerns and if they match my concerns, and what we can do about it."

The second College of Education candidate, Lindsey Truxel, wants accountability in the ASBSU Senate. She is running for senate to get that accountability, "because I feel like the students aren't being represented." She said current senators aren't looking to the people and, "I think that's what the job of senator is."

Truxel is a junior non-traditional student, attending BSU on the Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship for non-traditional students. The scholarship pays $600 per semester. She has to maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. to keep the scholarship, and she currently carries a 3.4 G.P.A. She is an elementary education major with Spanish background.

"As a commuter from Caldwell, Truxel is interested in addressing the parking issue through a shuttle system. She is also interested in enrollment caps and establishing a board to review adjunct faculty for teaching skills."

"I pay a lot of money and I want to speak to somebody," Truxel said about what she feels is a problem with advising. She would like to get rid of peer advising.

Other issues of interest for Truxel include finding additional funding for BSU and rate increases for out-of-state students. Truxel also wants to improve the registration process by updating the phone registration process.

Within her college, Truxel said there is a problem with recent curriculum changes which she says have caused some people to quit school. A new policy blocks entrance to the teacher education program until certain core and other requirements have been met.

"It is showing people out," Truxel said.

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The two candidates for ASBSU Senate in the College of Health Sciences may have a number of differences, but they have one thing in common: Fort Knox.

Oddly enough, both of the candidates have served at the military base in Kentucky. John Fangman, a pre-physician's assistant, served at Fort Knox while he was a soldier in the U.S. Cavalry. Vince Hawkins, a pre-nursing student, spent time there when he was in the National Guard.

But they do have their differences. Fangman is a 33-year-old father of four pre-school children. Hawkins is a 23-year-old with no children.

Fangman considers himself a conservative person, and has been involved with the Republican Party for a number of years. He has also served as a director of education for Idaho's Right to Life organization.

Hawkins said that while he is "socially" a Republican, when it comes down to some of the issues he would like to deal with as a senator, some of his policies wouldn't be so conservative. For example, he thinks the BSU child care center needs to have some additional funding and that there should be "a lot more effort to expand it."

Speaking of expansion, this is an issue that serves as a pretty clear-cut example of the differences between the two candidates. Fangman said Boise's growth will continue and BSU should continue to grow along with the community. "The reality is BSU has to grow," he said.

Hawkins, on the other hand, said he would favor some forms of enrollment caps. He said two possible ways to do this are to raise G.P.A. standards and raise some of the standards for out-of-state students. He added that raising tuition is not the way to limit enrollment.

Both candidates have some issues within the school of Health Sciences that they would like to see addressed next year.

Fangman said one of the biggest problems within the nursing program is that a student can start the program only in the fall. He said he would "push for a program that would allow students to also start in the spring."

Fangman said he would like to work on expanding the nursing department to allow more students into the program. In general, he said, BSU needs to "allow more students to pursue their goals and dreams."

John Fangman
Vince Hawkins

The BSU child care center needs to have some additional funding and that there should be 'a lot more effort to expand it.'

In general BSU needs to 'allow more students to pursue their goals and dreams.'

— John Fangman

— Vince Hawkins
Spending is an important issue to political science major Michael Buscher. Buscher has been involved with Beta Sigma Epsilon and was a founder of BSU's Pre-Professional Advancement Society. Buscher said he is running for senate because, "I've to promote spending, cutting down on bickering in the senate and starting a student advisory group to take the pressure off faculty advisory."

Buscher said diversity issues are especially important within the SSPA college. He said because so many of the departments within the college—such as psychology—deal with diverse people, education on multicultural issues is important to be fair and accepting of other races and those with alternative lifestyles.

I'd like to create a better name for the senate. I think many students feel there hasn't been a lot of good decisions coming from the senators.

— Craig Kenyon

I've seen [the senate's] role change from a body for student issues into a checkbook.

— Michael Buscher

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for senate because, "I've seen its role change from a body for student issues into a checkbook." He said he is frustrated with increasing fees and the way the senate has spent their money in the past. "I don't want to just complain, I want to get involved."

Some projects Buscher would like to work on including expanding diversity on campus, making the senate more responsive to spending, cutting down on bickering in the senate and starting a student advisory group to take the pressure off faculty advisory.

I think there is a lot of things that can be done as far as conserving the spending in SSPA.

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East BSU needs polling place, too

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express disappointment in the recent ASBSU Election Committee decision. I was one of 150 BSU students who signed the petition requesting there be a polling place at the east side of campus; the petition was rejected by the committee. As a result, the physical education, athletic training, sports medicine, physical education and recreation, and other disciplines hold the majority of their classes at the east side of campus. In addition to signing the petition (in addition to having the dean and chairman request an extension polling site on the east side of campus), the Election Committee decided that the health physical education and recreation department was not worthy of a polling place for this Wednesday and Thursday ASBSU elections.

In any given two-day period there are over 100 classes held in my department, along with being 800 students. We need these facilities for informal recreation in this same period of time. It is too bad that even though there has been an increase of 3000 BSU students in the last year, ASBSU continues to ignore us by extending a polling place to the department of health education and recreation.

Oh well, I guess that my fellow students and myself will just have to wait another week to vote for my favorite ASBSU executive ticket—Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright.

Kathy Assink
Athletic Training Club member

Wit pulls voter out of hibernation

Dear Editor:

When it comes to student elections, I am usually the type of person who just watches from the sidelines. However, there is one ASBSU executive ticket which has lured me out of my dormant state.

In this week's ASBSU election, I found consistency, commitment, and competence. I do not think I would be voting in this week's ASBSU election for Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright. They do not know how to catch someone's eye.

I think there are many other students out there who feel the same way. I wish the best of luck to Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright.

Denise Brimmer

Humor, brains, Sholly has it all

Dear Editor:

I have been surrounded by posters everywhere I go on campus with either Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright's posters or pictures of them. I am not really sure why they actually had any ideas for improving the school, or if they were just funny. This last week I have seen that they not only have a sense of humor, but they have good ideas as well. I especially like their idea about an enrollment cap for BSU. I have had a terrible time trying to register for classes. It is everything that I try to sign up for is always filled up. An enrollment cap would probably prevent me from getting weaker. Sholly and Wright are the only candidates to advocate an enrollment cap, and I agree with them.

Not only are Sholly and Wright funnny, they are also smart. I am voting for Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright, and I think you should, too.

Chris Gray
Alpha Chi Omega

Great ideas, action are Sholly & Wright

Dear Editor:

I am writing you to give my support to Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright for the ASBSU presidency. I think they have great ideas, especially with regards to the idea about having TV monitors in the Administration Building during registration to display open and closed classes. I know that touch-tone registration is still years away, and would also allow people a great way to be a waste of time for an hour only to find that the classes I need are closed.

Speaking of registration, Todd and Darryl'sflyer file helped me out a lot this week. I was looking at what classes to take. All I had to do was to the flyers, I could see where classes were and I finally decided which classes I wanted to most

It's good to know that Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright just don't talk about good ideas, they get it done. I'm voting for Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright for ASBSU president and vice president.

Mary Greenfield
Driscoll Hall resident

Financial Aid can't change for Martin

Dear Editor:

I hope this letter will inform your readers that Martin and Hunter are running on a platform that is not too backed, uninformad and full of empty promises.

The Financial Aid Office is not badly run or incompetent, as they suggest, and it certainly does not need a major overhaul. All it needs are a few extra staff so that student files could be processed more quickly. This would require action from the legislature to increase BSU's budget and that is something that Martin or Hunter could accomplish. There will not, therefore, be an increase in the number of financial aid staff in the office (as I have heard them promising). And, as always, students who have filed their FAFSAs before the priority deadline will have their files processed the fastest.

I would like to challenge both of these students to observe the Financial Aid Office at least one week during July or August so they could see first-hand what really goes on. I think they would be surprised at the pressure involved. I would also like to challenge them to find a solution as to how to get more than one call per day to the Financial Aid Office could be handled. That would be greatly appreciated by all students and staff.

Caryl Harrison
BSU staff member

WS. I would like to add that I think the current administration is建设和 principled young man. However, I feel that they are misguided in thinking that they can re-number a office that is completely governed by Department of Education regulations.

New perspective comes with Wright

Dear Editor:

I think Todd Sholly has been the most productive ASBSU president since Eric Love was president two years ago. I think Darryl Wright adds a fresh perspective to ASBSU, and the combination of Todd's experience and Darryl's new perspective is greatly needed.

I read what Todd and Darryl had to say about expanding the hours of the Student Health Center, and I totally agree with them. I don't always get sick before 4 p.m., too, and I think that ASBSU should take a stand and get the health center open more, especially Saturdays.

I was also pleased to see people who registered to vote last October, and I probably wouldn't have been able to find time to vote for the booth set up in the Student Union. Darryl and Todd did a great job with that.

I am voting for Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright, and I urge all students to do the same.

Keith Hopkins

Sholly, Wright make BSU better place

Dear Editor:

I am impressed by the enthusiasm and energy that Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright have shown throughout their campaign. They have really been involved in any voting at BSU, but will be voting in the election.

I feel that both Sholly and Wright have done a great deal and have great things to bring BSU a better place. Overall, I am glad that we have people such as Darryl and Todd running for ASBSU positions.

Tasmia Hyatt

Alpha Chi Omega backs Sholly, Wright

Dear Editor:

Because of the high commitment and dedication to the Greek organizations of BSU, we, the members of Alpha Chi Omega, publicly endorse the candidacy of Mike Buscher for senator of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright for president and vice president of ASBSU. Our support for these candidates goes to the improvement of relations between BSU organizations and ASBSU. We wish Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright the best of luck in this upcoming election.

Alpha Chi Omega:

Sholly, Wright make voting worthwhile

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this letter to say that I am very impressed with Sholly and Wright's ASBSU campaign. I think they have very strong issues and look forward to voting for them in the upcoming ASBSU elections. I believe there will be several students doing the same.

Craig Seath

PPAS endorses Sholly, Wright ticket

Dear Editor:

As president of the PreProfessional Advancement Society, I am writing to inform you that we at Boise State University that we are officially endorsing Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright for the offices of ASBSU President and Vice President.

After they took the time to speak to our organization, we came to the conclusion that Mr. Sholly and Mr. Wright are the most qualified for the job. We hope that there is a good turnout for the Wednesday and Thursday ASBSU elections in support of the Sholly/Wright ticket.

Enrollment cap best solution for BSU

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a concerned student who is sick and tired of the administration ignoring the overcrowding at Boise State University. This school has too many students, and there isn't enough space on campus. I agree with Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright that an enrollment cap is the best solution to save the quality of my education.

I believe better no other candidates for ASBSU President and Vice President have the courage to admit that we can no longer cope with the overcrowding. Only Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright have a real answer to the overcrowding problem.

The only good thing about touch-tone registration is that I will be able to vote for Todd this week. I will be voting for Todd my own home that I can't get into the classes I need. What good do any of these people do me? I still can't get into the classes. At least Todd and Darry have a long-term plan for the future.

I'm for an enrollment cap, and I'm voting for Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright for ASBSU President and Vice-President. I urge every student to come to the quality of their education to the enrollment cap.

Lara Snodgrass

Athletic trainers say: 'Thanks, Sholly'

Dear Editor:

I must write and tell you how impressed I am by Todd Sholly and Darryl Wright. I heard about the time of their busy schedule to do this letter.

Being a sports medicine major, I have not had time to get involved in student government. However, listening to Todd and Darryl, they were able to express my interest. Our club felt that Todd and Darryl did a lot of things that are close to the home that we thought it would be. We want to show our interest in the Sholly/Wright ticket.

This Wednesday and Thursday all the student government voting club will vote for Sholly and Wright. We hope that other students will find the time to do the same.

Cynthia Jones
Athletic Trainers Club
The ongoing debate of whether or not gays should be allowed in the military has long been a matter of severe contention for one.

In my heart, I'm a liberal. But in my head, I'm a conservative. My heart "tells" me it's unfair that gays should be selectively disenfranchised from our military establishment. My head says that what may be "right" in this world may actually be quite "wrong" because the cost of achieving right is prohibitively high.

The opposing sides in this growing debate have taken their own argumentative paths. The only dichotomous solution can resolve this matter. Is it any wonder that with only an either/or formula by which to decide, no matter what has been resolved?

In many ways, the above debate seems to be very similar to the recent divisions among many Georgians over what to do with the Confederate flag in their state. It's been 127 years since the South lost the Civil War and, out of pure patriotism, they've made a "Good Ole Boy's" aren't going to give up their rightful place to the Confederate flag—even though it may represent black KKK members to a multitude of others!

The gays, however, by arguing that their sexual orientation has nothing to do with their personal conduct, have had their voices drowned out by some stunning remarks from Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman, Samuel Nunn, who told CNN recently, "When you give your status (sexual orientation), you are describing your conduct that's just as dangerous as the Confederate flag—even though it may represent black KKK members to a multitude of others!

This may seem to be a bold assumption on the part of the senator, but if one will consider the moment that even Catholic priests (who have all taken celibacy oaths) have succumbed to temptation and given up their vocations to the priesthood, the opportunity avails itself often enough—what, then, does this have to say about the orientation—versus-conduct argument of the gays? Military gays have been shoved together with heterosexuals in tight quarters, over 20 years and in numbers.

How can we expect more from them than we would from our clergy? Besides this, why are gays so adamantly opposed to being segregated from their heterosexual counterparts in the military? This adamant opposition is, in itself, sufficient to arouse the suspicion that they are heterosexual. Rightly or wrongly, many will believe that chronic purveyors are merely trying to preserve the status quo, thus assuring themselves future opportunities to engage in their voyeurizing ways, if such be the case.

Unfortunately, one would have to be extremely naive to believe that this isn't the case, in at least some instances.

If you are heterosexual, try to imagine yourself routinely sharing common shower facilities with members of the opposite sex. Would you be so pure, so noble as not to peek? A ludicrous question, right?

If you are homosexual, try to imagine yourself routinely sharing common shower facilities with members of the opposite sex. Would you be so pure, so noble as not to peek? A ludicrous question, right?

To the contrary, you probably be uncomfortablyFortunato, the reason why we expect homosexuals to exercise a greater degree of control over their conduct than we would from other segments of our society—including our clergy.

Besides, we wouldn't really want to subject another human being to all that "discomfort" now, would we? Stan Oliver
El semestre anterior, el Arbiter inició esta columna como un reconocimiento a la creciente presencia de los hispanos en las escuelas de Idaho y en Boise State University. Ahora como un nuevo paso hacia la aceptación de la diversidad cultural en nuestra comunidad, KSBU ha iniciado un programa de música en español: La Hora Latina.

Latinoamérica es rica en su tradición musical. Desde el sur, en el río de la Plata, donde el tango se lleva de una banda melancólica portentosa en la voz del militar Carlos Gardel, o con el ritmo del bandoneón de Piazzolla, la música tiene una profunda identificación con el pueblo que la origina.

En Brasil, la música tiene un sabor a samba, a la alegria caribeña. En Cuba y el Caribe tienen una tradición de ritmo tropical y danza que va desde la cumbia al merengue, la rumba a la salsa que cada día se hace más universal. En México, la heterogeneidad cultural de su pueblo se manifiesta en distintos ritmos, pero sobre todo en las tradiciones rancheras, que son el orgullo de Mariachi.

Ahora esta música tiene un espacio en KSBU. Desde la semana anterior y durante un periodo inicial de 13 semanas, la comunidad de Boise tendrá la oportunidad de escuchar este programa producido por un hispano: Rene Hurtado, con la asistencia técnica de Ernesto Ruiz-Olloqui.

El programa será enteramente transmitido en español y espera alcanzar la audiencia de los hispanos residentes en Boise y en los pueblos aledaños, pero también a la gran cantidad de trabajadores agrícolas inmigrantes que llegan a este estado durante el verano. El contenido de "La Hora Latina" será básicamente de música, noticias, y temas de interés para los oyentes.

Como latinoamericano, estudiante de Boise State University y trabajador por la cultura de los hispanos, solo me resta decir bienvenido a "La Hora Latina", buena aportación a su producto e invitar a hispanos y no hispanos a escuchar este programa y a participar activamente en su realización.

For copies of English translations of any of Jorge's columns, call 345-8204.
Donations for art sale tops 2,000

Over 2,000 pieces of art have been donated to the Boise Art Museum’s “Off the Wall” new and used art sale. The sale will be April 16th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Foster’s Furniture Warehouse Building, located on 9th Street between Front and Broad streets in Boise.

Among the sale items are framed and unframed posters, metal sculptures, fibers, original watercolors, photography, oil paintings, reproductions and signed lithographs. Prices range from $1 to $50, many below $25.

“We have something for everyone, from garage sale art to museum-quality art,” says Pat Nelson, co-chair of the event. “New original art by regional artists is also priced to sell. There are beautiful, unique frames on some of the works that people may want to purchase for something they already own.”

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Boise Art Museum. Art donations may be delivered to the museum until the sale begins. Admission is free.

Rosa Parks tribute highlights prof

A tribute to civil rights figure Rosa Parks and a marimba piece performed by percussionist John Baldwin will be featured in a performance by the Symphonic Winds at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the Morrison Center.

The 60-member Symphonic Winds band is under the direction of Marcelus Brown, a BSU music professor.

A highlight of the program will be “A Movement for Rosa” by Virginia composer Mark Camphouse. Rosa Parks is the courageous African-American woman who stood up for refusing to give her seat to a white man on a segregated city bus in Montgomery, Ala. Camphouse is an associate music professor and director of instrumental studies at Radford University in Virginia. Baldwin, a BSU professor, will be guest editor for “Music and Marinima and Wind Symphony.” The piece was written by Paul Maslanka of Missoula, Mont.

Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for seniors and free for all students at the door.

School provides lessons for musicians

Melanie Delen
Assistant Culture Editor

While some of us are waiting tables, filing papers or writing for The Arbiter, other students are taking their daily dose of Life 101 as aspiring musicians.

By day it’s biology, by night it’s bass. For Bonflower’s Rick Kosarich it’s life as a musician. Single parent and non-traditional student carrying 10 credits for a major in art and education with an emphasis in photography.

Kosarich says being a student helped his involvement with Bonflower. “School has actually given me the time to do it,” says Kosarich. He says “it’s easier to make arrangements for rehearsals.”

Attending RBU’s art history and 20th century modernism classes has helped Kosarich’s music in an indirect way. Kosarich cited the example of artist Vincent Van Gough not being able to sell any of his work at the time, because it was considered too wild, whereas now it’s classic.

Even with the daily dose of college fever, Kosarich says Bonflower isn’t the average group-of-young-college-kids-kind of band. Most of the guys in the band are around 30 years old. Guitarist Dave Grapp, a BSU alumnus, is an English teacher in Fruitland, but the difference in lifestyles has helped Bonflower “view things realistically.”

“We set small goals and accomplish each one up,” says Kosarich. “Sure, we’d like to have a band...”
MUSIC

Bouquet 344-7771. 1010 Main.
Ages 19 and over. Tuesday-
Saturday live music by Roche!

Brav! 385-1223. Every Friday
night shows start at 7:30 p.m.
Bouquet. Free to the public.
April 16: Folk artist Reflekt-Seattle.

The Cartus Bar 342-9792. 517
W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m.
Ages 21 and over. Mondays and
Thursdays are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W.
Main. $5 at the door on Fridays and
Saturdays. $3 at the door for
Technoraves. Doors open at 9 p.m.
April 14: Technorave with DJ Tade.
April 15: Alice Donut (from New
York) and Psychic Not. April 16:
Pudge, Maxi Badd (from Seattle)
and Dirt Fisherman. April 17:
Technorave with DJ Jesse and spe-
cial guest DJ.

Graley's Basement 345-2955.
107 S. 6th. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Ages 21 and over. April 14-17: Hot
Pollo.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W.
Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on
weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages
21 and over. Wednesday nights are
ladies' nights. Tuesday nights fea-
ture acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday
through Saturday: live music by Secret Agents.

Koffee Klatch 345-0452. 409 S.
8th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. No
cover charge. Every Sunday at noon:
acoustic jazz guitar by Dave
Sonstetter and Ben Bundick. April
15: Acoustic music by Ned Evett
and former Sleestack Gary Newcomb
at 8 p.m. April 16: Windham Hill
recording artists Edward Gerhard
and Bill Mize at 9 p.m. Tickets are $6
in advance at Koffee Klatch and $8
at the door. April 17: Serious
Casualties at 9 p.m.

Leck, Stock 'N Barrel 385-5060.
4700 Emerald. Open 8 p.m. - midnight.
Ages 21 and over. Tuesday-
Saturday: Taige & Falkner.

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W.
Main. Ages 21 and over. Every
Thursday is acoustic jam night
featuring John Hansen.

Tom Graley's 345-2005. 109 S.

RECITALS & CONCERTS

Boise Chamber Music Series 385-1216. Sponsored by the BSU music depart-
ment. Tickets are $4 general admission,
$2 for seniors, students and BSU faculty or
staff and free to all BSU students. April
16: Audubon Quartet at 8 p.m. in
the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

BUU Percussion Ensemble 385-
3980. Sponsored by the BSU music
department. Admission is free. The
show begins at 7:30 p.m. on April
17 in the Morrison Center.

Radoslav Lorkovic 385-3655.
Sponsored by the Student Programs
Board. Tickets for the new age, Yugoslavian pianist are
$10, $15 general admission and $4.50
for BSU students at Select-a-Seat.
The show will begin at 8 p.m. on
April 17 in the Special Events Center.

Student Recital 385-3980.
Sponsored by the BSU music depart-
ment. Tickets are $4 general ad-
mission, $2 for seniors and BSU faculty
or staff and free to all students. All
recitals will be in the Morrison Center
Recital Hall. April 20: Violinist Dean
Douthit at 6 p.m.

Symphonic Winds 385-3980.
Sponsored by the BSU music department.
Tickets are $4 general admission
for seniors and BSU faculty or
staff and free to all students.
The tribute concert dedicated
to civil rights figure Rosa Parks
will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 18
in the Morrison Center.

FILM

SFB Film Series 385-3655. Spon-
sored by the Student Program Board.
Admission is $3 general, $2 for BSU faculty or
staff and $1 for students. April 16:
The Player and Barry Field at 7 p.m.
in the Student Union Building.

MUSICALS

Grand Hotel 385-3980. Presented
by IJA Productions Inc. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are
$36, $29 and $33. The show will begin
at 8 p.m. on April 23 in the
Morrison Center.

ART

A Sumptuous Past: 17th

The Audubon Quartet will play April for the Chamber Music
Series in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Century Dutch & Flemish Paintings 345-8330. 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. Presented by the Boise,
Art Museum. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and
noon-5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for
seniors or students and $1 for chil-
dren grades 1-12. Museum mem-
ers are free. Exhibit runs Feb. 27-
April 18.

Graduate Exhibit 385-1310. Located in the Public Affairs and
Art West Building in Gallery II. Featuring works by Victor Haight,
Evangelos Constantinidis and Jerry
O'Mahony. Admission is free, and
gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
weekdays. An opening reception
will be given April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m.
The exhibit will be on display
April 9-23.

Group Show 385-1310. Located in the Student Union Art Gallery.
Featuring works by BSU students
John Nettleton, Kathelene
Callway, James Felton and Jerry
Hendershot. Admission is free.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
daily. The exhibit will be on display
March 22-April 23.

National Small Painting and
Small Sculpture Exhibition 385-
1310. Located in the Liberal Arts
Building, Gallery I. Admission is
free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
April 2: Opening reception
and awards presentation from
6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition runs
April 9-24.

MUSIC

The Comedy Magic of
Professor Tim MacNell 385-3655.
Sponsored by the Student Programs Board. Tickets are $1.50
at Select-a-Seat. The show is 7 to
8:30 p.m. in the Special Events
Center on April 16.

The Magic of David
Copperfield 385-3655. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are
$22.50 and $24.50. The show will be April
14 in the Morrison Center at 8:30
and 8:30 p.m.

World Peace and Healing Fair
386-1007. 600 Robb's Rd. Presented
in the Boise Senior Center. Admission is free. The Healing Fair
will include mini-workshops and
lectures on astrology, herbal healing,
stress reduction and live music.
It will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
April 14 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The
World Peace Dance will be April
17 from 1 to 2 p.m.
Sunny warm weather - it's time for Spring Fling

It's time to kick off the wooly socks and haul out the lawn chairs for an afternoon of live music and family fun at the Spring Fling '93 celebration from noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, in the Julia Davis Park bandshell. The event is sponsored by BSU's Student Programs Board.

Encore for the festivities will be the Passing Zone, a world-champion combative juggling duo. From toilet plungers to flaming torches, this twosome fills the air with acrobatic fun. The award-winning team will amuse and amaze with unicycle rides and macheze tosses in a dynamic nonstop performance the audience will love.

An eclectic mix of music from blues to Caribbean rock to country will entertain during the celebration, which features Kathy Hart and Bluestar, Cactus Moon, a new Graveltruck band and Cactus Moon. The Seattle-based Kathy Hart and the Bluestar will bring soulful ballads and grinding rock to the open-air performance. Hart's big brassy voice and smoky range captivate her audience while the blues and cajun are considered one of the finest bands on the music scene.

The Caribbean Super Stars Steel Band will create melodious thunder when they bring their five-man band into drum into the park. The drum tones leap from tender to baritone and blend, singing dines with a sweet, conga beat. Cactus Moon swings with hillbilly rock and country favorites. There will be boot-scampin' boogie that will whip the audience out of the wintertime blues. Spring Fling also offers fun for the kids with clowns and face painting. Food vendors will be on hand for those who work up an appetite during their afternoon of fun.

Admission is free. For more information, call SPB at 385-1223.

**Graveltruck strips to naked energy**

**Graveltruck**

Naked

_Screenin' Fez_

_Cheese Myers_

_Culture Writer_

_Spring fever is finally here. The sun is out, and I'm happy to say that Graveltruck is getting Naked._

Graveltruck has caught spring fever, releasing Naked for all to enjoy. They've taken the term "Sulk" in addition to the title track, and if you've heard the Boise trio before you'll recognize a musical deja vu when you hear this record. It has nothing to do with Shirley Maclaine or past lives. These songs are regular on Graveltruck's play list during live shows, and if you've ever watched them perform "Naked," you know the song can influence some strange behavior. I once saw a guy strip down to his boxers and take a dip at a club in Montana.

Don't be discouraged if you're a new Graveltruck fan. If you wander into one of their local shows, you won't see naked kids in the midst pit (not usually anyway). But you will see lots of dancing, diving and human pop's blissfully moving to this energetic band. The scene world make Mike Watt proud.

Graveltruck combines the pop and punk styles in most of their work, earning comparisons to RIFFRIDE and BUSH. Their song writing is original and clever, and can sometimes make me wonder if they're listening to "Heart's Swing" when they play live.

If you're ready to get Naked, you can pick it up at both Record Exchange locations.
**Sports**

**Club team 4-0 at invitational**

**Scott Samples  
Sports Editor**

For the BSU baseball club, last weekend was full of pleasant surprises.

First, the Broncos swept four games to sweep through the Boise State Easter Invitational. Second, Mother Nature didn't interrupt any single game.

Boise State won the two-day invitational after beating Idaho State 1-0 and Montana State 12-5 on Sunday, and knocking off MSU 4-1 and BSU 7-6 on Saturday.

The wins gave BSU a 9-1 Big Sky Conference record, 17-4 overall, despite missing 18 games so far this season because of poor weather.

Even with the shining record, BSU coach Tim Hedgerson said he hadn't expected to sweep all four games.

"I was very surprised," he said. "Montana State...we've got to be consistent to stay straight against them and I'm a little worried about that. We start off the Big Sky tournament against Montana State.

The way things are going for the Broncos they could go up against any team and fare well. Boise State didn't even use its No. 1 pitcher, Dave Hammons, and still managed to dominate.

For instance, in Sunday's nightcap, BSU's Darren Glasser and Dave Haws combined to throw a two-hit shutout. Glasser mowed down 12 Bengal batters while Haws struck out 11.

Boise State even threw a newcomer at MSU on Sunday, Ken Okura, an exchange student from Japan. Okura, who played college ball in Japan, picked up the win against the Bobcats.

"Our pitching staff right now is about eight or nine deep," Hedgerson said. "We're real excited about going to the Big Sky Championships.

The conference championships are scheduled for May 1-2, but BSU looks to be in top form right now.

Boise State is beating teams with speed on the bases—BSU has 61 stolen bases in 100 games. The Broncos have won 24 Big Sky games this season and have 24 in last weekend's four wins—and with the strong performance of the pitching staff.

"We put pressure on teams," Hedgerson said. "We run a real aggressive program."

---

**Tennis team splits pair**

The BSU women's tennis team ended their last weekend before the Big Sky Conference Championships with a split at home.

Boise State entertained Idaho on Friday and thumped the Vandals 8-1, then dropped a 6-3 contest to Nevada on Sunday.

Kyle Costi had a strong weekend in the No. 1 slot for BSU, as she won both her singles matches. Tani Yama also had a decent weekend, winning her No. 3 match on Friday and combined with Jennifer Blackman for a doubles win on Sunday.

The Broncos will now set their sights on the Big Sky tournament which is to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Boise State. The BSU team is seeded second.

---

**BSU holds own at home**

Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

Last weekend's Bob Gibb Invitational turned out to be a good thing for the first BSU track team for several reasons.

To start with, the meet didn't get washed away in a flash-flood, despite the looming dark clouds that hung over Bronco Stadium.

"I think the first thing is the weather ended up being kind to us," BSU coach Ed Jacoby said. "I think it has a big influence on the athletes when they think they have a chance to set a mark."

Secondly, both the men's and women's teams came through with strong performances in the two-day, non-scoring invitational.

Boise State had a combined 11 winners, and dominated in several events.

The Broncos took the top four places in the women's long jump as well as the men's pole vault, and owned the relays as well.

The women's 4x400-meter team of Jovita Davis, Lisa Vangorp, Marty Arguelles and Wendy McFarland cruised to first with a time of 3 minutes, 51.85 seconds.

The men's 4x400 team of Jake Miller, Travis Gray, Walter Reed, and Mike Brown also came in first with a time of 3:14.2.

Boise State swept through the 4x400-meter relays as well, with both teams taking first. The women's team of Misha Looney, Andrea Holmes, Davis, and Ruby Jones grabbed the relay win with a time of 46.71.

Not to be outdone, the men's squad of John DeBerry, Miller, Carlos Albury, and Walter Reed took top honors with a time of 41.56.

The Broncos' Walter Reed and Jovita Davis both had big meets. Along with their contributions in the relays, both athletes were strong in the 100- and 200-meter.

Reed won the men's 100-meter with a time of 10.78 and the 200 at 21.36. Davis won the women's 200-meters with a sprint of 24.80, and came in second in the 100 with a time of 12.32.

The fact that the meet was at home was another big advantage for the Broncos, who have been traveling throughout the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Last weekend was the first home meet the Broncos have had this year.

"It's good to tie home," Jacoby said. "The kids are so excited to get pressure on them, after finally getting a chance to set a mark."

---

**Women golfers win own tourney**

Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

The BSU women's golf team did something last week that no other BSU women's team has ever done—won its own tournament.

But that shouldn't be any big surprise. The Bronco Spring Invitational at Quail Hollow Club in Boise was the first-ever tournament the BSU women, in their inaugural season, have hosted.

Boise State and three other teams—Columbia Basin College, Eastern Washington, as well as a partial team from Brigham Young—hit the links in the two-day, 36-hole tourney, and BSU emerged as the winner with a final team score of 746. Idaho finished second at 749, Columbia Basin followed with an 637, and Eastern Washington was last with a score of 879.

Shawna Seiber of BSU was the top individual golfer, shooting a 157, edging out Eastern Washington's Mary Rollins who had a 159.

Shelley Miller was the only other Bronco in the top five, scoring a 170. Rhonda Hyatt round-
Mr. Samples goes to jail

Last weekend I went to prison.

Actually, it wasn’t the first time. I’d been to the prison before and had a fine time. It wasn’t as bad as everyone said it would be.

Maybe I’d better explain. I didn’t do anything wrong. I was interned at the State Correctional Institute every Sunday night—stirring my duty hotline at the cold past and making the weary production crew want to hang me from my inards—just so I can go play hoop with the prisoners.

I was introduced to prison ball earlier this year by Brent Kowitz, who works in the Intramural/Recreation Department, who set up this little adventure. He asked if I wanted to go play at the prison and I asked if he was crazy. I mean, that’s where they keep the bad people, isn’t it?

But I figured if I didn’t go, Brent and the other guys usually play with—Greg Kowitz, Ty Bryan, and a handful of others who were going to take their time and not get themselves killed. Since I didn’t know of any painless way to show them how much testosterone I had, I decided I’d better play. There’s nothing worse than someone questioning your hormones.

It was a cold winter’s night, I sat in Ty’s truck and they told me all about the prisoners. They told me about all the killers and drug pushers and bad people at the prison.

Then they told me about Earl.

Some guy named Earl the Squirrel, although I haven’t. Ever seen Mr. Squirrel. They told me he was in a gang in Los Angeles, that he was mean, that he was violent. By the time we got to the prison, I had a vision of Hamil the Canibal with high tops, trying to decide whether to eat my beercan-lidded liver or just dunk it over me.

As it turns out, Earl just decided to dunk on me. And pass around me. And shoot over me. Trying to stop Earl is like trying to stop the hiccup, with but less success. If Earl wants to score you may as well just let him because he will anyway and you’ll only end up looking stupid.

Despite the “warnings” of my teammates they were just playing with my mind. Earl doesn’t really seem like the ax-murderer type, prison is actually a lot more fun than any other game around town.

The prisoners keep stats (had 18 points and 21 rebounds last Sunday, career for a beer-bellied, out of shape ex-high school jock), there’s a running clock, and referees. The prisoners are friendly enough and I haven’t been killed or killed anything yet.

So I thought I’d say it, but I look forward to going for my whole team each week and hanging with the “Cont” (their team name). And yes, I still have my liver.

How to use the personals.

Here are the codes: S means straight, G gay, W White, H Hispanic, B Black, F female, M male. To respond to a personal, or submit one yourself, write to the Arbiter, Personal Dept., 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725. They’re free.

And just where do I pick up an Arbiter?

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STUDENT EMP/OFFICE A-113
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Conference on Money and Politics
Sponsored by the BSU College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and The Idaho Press Club
Friday, April 16 in the SUB Barnwell Room, cost is $10 for the conference, materials, and refreshments
Call 388-1476 to register

Stop the Holocaust in Bosnia!
Join the "Freedom Rally" on the Capitol Building Steps
Friday, April 23, 3 pm
Sponsored by the BSU Muslim Student Association

Women's Studies at BSU presents an Open Forum for discussion of a Women's Studies Minor at Boise State University
Tuesday, April 27, 4 pm, in the SUB Ah Fong Room

Junior Achievement needs volunteers with work experience to lead elementary classroom activities. Time commitment is 1 hour per week for 4 weeks plus preparation time. Training and material provided
Call Debi at 345-3690

Annual Doll Sale
Presented by the Les Bois Doll Club for collectors and artisans in Idaho and Oregon
Saturday, April 17, 10 am-6 pm in the Nampa Civic Center
Call 465-0768

Rape Survivors Group
Second and fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6 pm, presented by the YWCA, no fee
Call 343-7025

"The first five years: Financing business start-up and growth"
A workshop presented by the Idaho Small Business Development Center
April 26, 11 am-2 pm in a live satellite teleconference at the Simplot/Micron Instructional Technology Center
Cost of the program is $10, pre-registration is recommended since seating is limited
Call 386-3875

ASBSU Elections April 14-15

Career Planning Workshops
Clarify your interests, simplify the core and define graduation requirement
Snake River Alliance Benefit Dance
Friday, April 16, 8 pm at the Mardi Gras, 615 S. 9th, in Boise

Live Blues Bands, tickets on sale at the Boise CoOp and The Record Exchange, cost is $5 in advance and $6 at the door
Call 544-9161

BikeAid Pedal for Progress
Join cyclists from around the world this summer to bike to Washington, D.C., all cycling abilities welcome, applications are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis and space is limited.
Be a part of this community building experience for young adults!
Call 1-800-289-1328

Victims Rights Week Scheduled at Boise State April 19-23
A series of presentations, self-defense demonstrations and panel discussions by local leaders in the law enforcement and victims’ rights fields in the SUB and Jordan and Hatch ballrooms
Call Jane Foraker-Thompson at 385-3406

Register now for Spring seminar workshops on Basic Leadership Skills for Supervisors through the BSU Center for Management Development Call 388-3861

Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible Studies, Fellowship, and Fun Tuesdays, 7 pm, 2003 University, across from the Math/Geology building

United Methodist Students invites you to our Weekly Spiritual Study Wednesday evenings at 5:30 pm, followed by Fellowship Dinner at 6 pm and Bible Study at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Catholic Center
Call Liz Boeri, 336-9091

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP
For anyone over 23 who is returning to their education after a long hiatus Meeting each Wednesday, 3:45 in the Gibson Dining Room in the SUB
Call Dianna Longoria, 385-1583