

10-13-1992

Arbiter, October 13

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

Arbiter

Boise State University • October 13, 1992 • Volume 2, Issue 9 • Free

Seattle's
Gnomes
invade Boise
music scene
– page 7

Burglary rash hits campus

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

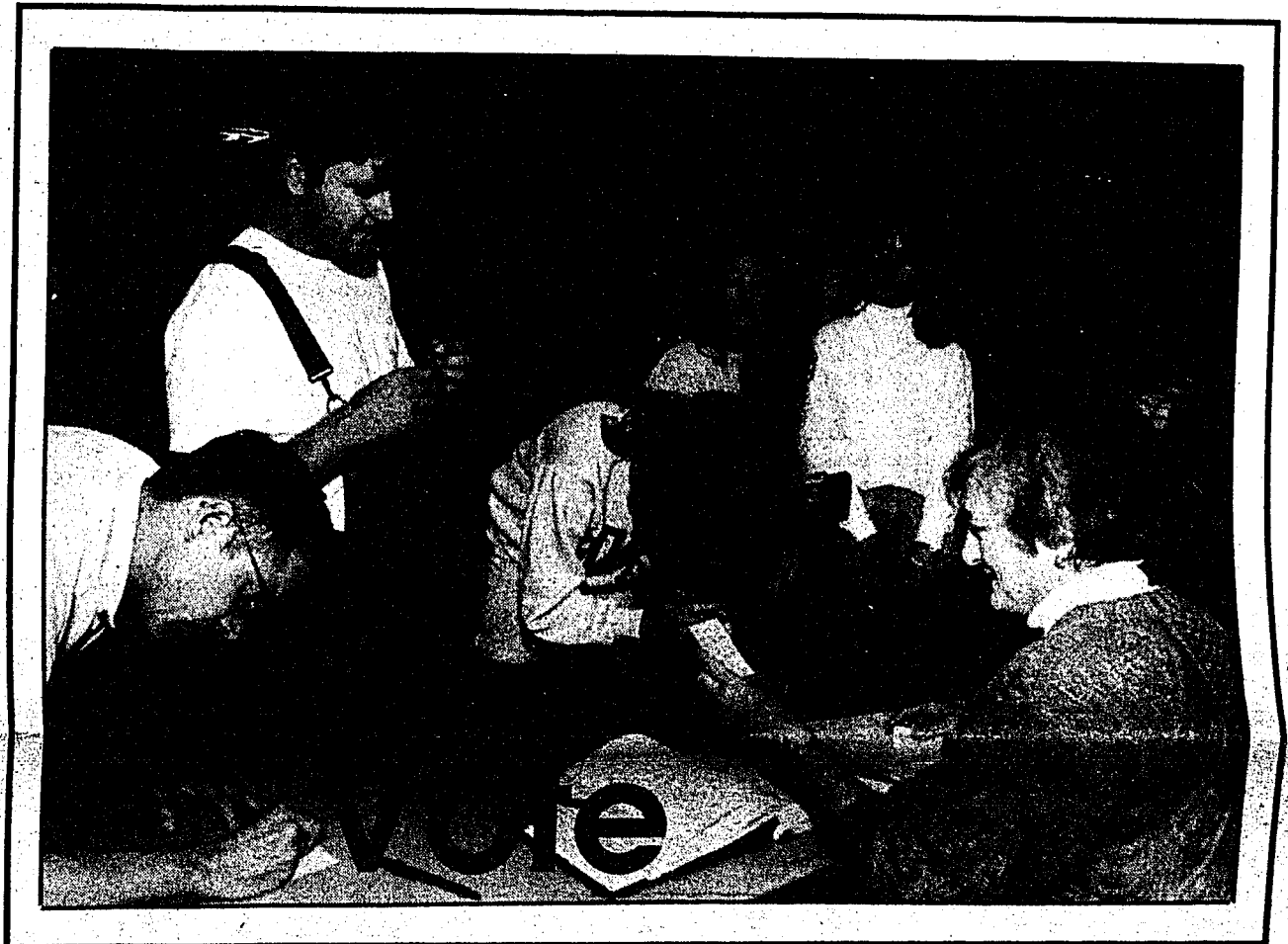
Authorities have jailed a suspect in last week's rash of campus burglaries, but are still investigating one incident of vandalism.

According to Campus Sheriff Dave Stittsworth, the suspect in seven burglaries and three thefts is the same person who spent time in jail for similar incidents this summer. He is not a student at BSU.

Between Oct. 2 and Oct. 7, 10 thefts or burglaries were reported on campus, including two each in the Vocational Education Center, Human Performance Lab, Business Building and the Morrison Center, and one each in the Pavilion, Technical Education Center and Towers Residence Hall.

According to Stittsworth, the suspect looked enough like a student that he would simply wander in and out of offices unnoticed.

Police are still investigating a different suspect for vandalism in the Technical Education Center during the same week.



ASBSU Senate bill may launch funds to thwart One Percent

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The ASBSU Senate may be putting your money where its mouth is.

If Senate Bill 11 passes, student government will donate \$2,500 to Idahoans Against the One Percent Initiative.

The decision to donate funds logically follows the Senate's record on the issue. Last spring, the Senate adopted a resolution in opposition to the One Percent. Tandem to Senate

Bill 11 is a new resolution challenging other organizations to follow ASBSU's example.

"I'm sure we'll get some flak from students who are for the One Percent," said ASBSU President Todd Sholty. "But I would think that the majority of students are against the One Percent."

Students pay \$16 in fees every semester to support ASBSU.

In recent memory, the money has never been used to fund political causes.

According to Sholty, the university is prohibited by law from donating funds because the school's budget consists of state-allocated tax revenues. BSU attorney Don Lojek is preparing an opinion for Sholty on the legality of ASBSU's One Percent donation.

"I think it's legal," Sholty said. "And I think it's a good idea. I wouldn't want to spend money on Kempthorne or

•One Percent continued
on page 3

Gathering
considers
WWII
tragedy

– page 5

Officials post warnings on SUB 'zine' exhibit

Raub Owens
News Writer

Even before it opened in the SUB Monday, Oct. 12, Tom Trusky's display of underground magazines had become the focus of controversy.

"I think there is something there to offend everyone," said Brian Bergquist, assistant director of the SUB. Bergquist said SUB officials have placed signs at both entrances of the exhibit warning viewers of the

potentially offensive material contained there.

Trusky's display, "Some Zines: American Alternative and Underground Magazines and Newsletters," opened Oct. 12 and runs through Nov. 10 upstairs in the SUB. Trusky will give a short public presentation Thursday Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

SUB Director Greg Blaesing said Student Activities Adviser Robert Meyers had previewed the materials before allowing

the exhibit to be displayed. Blaesing said he had been approached by at least two groups with reservations about the exhibit.

"We expressed concern about the image we might project to the students, counselors and parents that we have invited to our campus," Dean of Admissions Steven Spafford said. Spafford's office is sponsoring Discover BSU, an event bringing over 500 high school students to the campus Oct. 17.

"I think if you do an exhibit, it should be provocative," said Trusky, a professor of English at BSU. "I'll consider it a success if we get both positive and negative responses."

Trusky's display consists of 80 'zines, including "The Urine National News," "Redneck Review of Literature," "Taste of Latex," and "Pills-A-Go-Go."

Trusky included some 'zines that he found person-

ally offensive, one of which is "Confession of a Holocaust Revisionist."

"Displays can't be geared to kindergartners, just because kindergartners might be on campus," Bergquist said, addressing the possibility of young campus visitors.

Trusky said he hopes the display will "show students that a lot of 'zines are inexpensive to produce, and will inspire viewers to produce their own 'zines."

Student enters not guilty plea to battery charges

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

The BSU athlete accused of assaulting a student in John Barnes Towers Residence Hall pleaded not guilty to two charges of misdemeanor battery on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

A trial date for Damon "Scoop" Archibald has not been set, but the Ada County prosecutor's office said the case will be tried before a jury.

Alan White of the prosecutor's office said Archibald was released on his own recognizance after the judge found no probable cause to keep him in custody.

Archibald's lawyer, Tony Cantrill of Cantrill, Skinner,

Sullivan & King, could not be reached for comment.

The alleged incident is one of two recent battery cases involving BSU athletes to surface.

Misdemeanor battery charges were filed against Wayne McDade Jr., a Bronco defensive back, on Sept. 8.

According to an Ada County Sheriff's report, McDade "unlawfully battered the victim [a female Chaffee resident] against her will. Suspect pushed the victim and then hit her right forearm."

McDade is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 13.

The victim did not wish to comment, and McDade could not be reached for comment.

SOS: Save our superhero

Vance H. Griffin
News Writer

News analysis

It's a lame bird! Its a downed military jet! No, it's Superman fatally wounded!

After years of defending the rights of the innocent, Superman will finally meet his match and die at the hands of a new super villain Doomsday. The Man of Steel's demise is thought by some to be an unfortunate turn of events for an idol who inspired generations of Americans.

Among those disturbed by the news were a few ASBSU senators. The senators are Gary Myers, Sean Brandt, Fafa Alidjani, C. J. Martin, Donna Selle, and Tim Fitzpatrick. So disgruntled were they by the news, they decided to put together a resolution asking DC Comics, the publisher of the comic, not to kill Superman.

The reasons given for the

resolution were, "So many heroes have fallen to the wayside, and the untimely demise of yet another role model could only hurt a country already in the spiraling decline of moral decay; therefore, Superman should live long and prosper!"

Argument was raised against saving Superman by Sen. Brent Hunter. He felt Superman should die to give other less familiar superheroes, like Aquaman, a chance.

The resolution was created, discussed and voted upon during time, which the senators are paid for by ASBSU, which in turn receives the money from student fees. It passed with a vote of nine senators for Su-

perman, four against and one abstention.

The Superman resolution has raised some question as to the validity of the work being done by ASBSU. When a student raised his concerns as to the worth of the resolution, Sen. Barbara Miller said, "It doesn't cost anything; it takes 10 minutes, it's fun. Deal with it."

It is possible the resolution will be taken into consideration by DC Comics. And maybe, BSU will go down in history as the University which cared enough about the "moral decay" of the United States of America to stand up for Superman. But, then, maybe not.

To contact an ASBSU senator about important issues concerning BSU write, ASBSU, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725 or call 385-1440 or stop in during their office hours and speak one-on-one.

Campus crime log

Courtesy of the Campus Sheriff's office

Thursday, Oct. 1 — Hit and Run Accident, Morrison Center Parking Lot
Friday, Oct. 2 — Theft, 1401 Campus Lane, 2345B Pavilion; Theft, 1404 Bronco Lane, main gym, Human Performance Center
Saturday, Oct. 3 — Illegal Consumption, University & Lincoln; Illegal consumption of alcohol, football stadium, north end zone
Sunday, Oct. 4 — Leaving the scene of an accident, Chaffee Hall parking lot

Monday, Oct. 5 — Burglary, 2101 Campus Lane, Morrison Center; Burglary, 1987 Campus Lane, Business Building; Burglary, 1464 University Drive, Technical Education Center; Burglary, 1402 University Drive, room V112, Vocational Education Center
Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Burglary, 1967 Campus Lane, Business Building; Burglary, 1402 University Drive, room 102, Vocational Education Center; Theft, 2303 Campus Lane Towers Residence Hall

Hobo March aims to raise funds during Homecoming

A fall tradition, Student Coordinating Committee's Hobo March, will hit the pavement to raise funds for the School of Applied Technology Oct. 16-17.

Started in 1953, marches have raised over \$300,000 over the years for grants, emergency loans and services for students in the College of Technology.

Although students dressed up as hobos used to comb the streets for a week, this year activities will be limited to several homecoming activities.

Hobo clowns will solicit donations from 5 - 7 p.m., Oct. 16 during the Homecoming Alive After Five

Party in The Grove. Later that evening the clowns will ride on a float in the Homecoming parade.

On Oct. 17 the clowns will be asking for contributions from 4 - 7:30 p.m. at the Homecoming football game in Bronco Stadium. For information on how to participate call 385-3871.

"a masterpiece"
action suspense VAMPIRE
"timeless...
a worthy successor to 'Ordinary People'"
- Chuck Henry, KABC-TV
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
PG
COLUMBIA PICTURES

100% Cotton, SMALL XL (181/7, 126/34) - ORDERS (510) 625-1913 OR SEND CASH, SIZE/CITY, SHIPPING INFO & ZIP TO: APR 44 MAILE ST. GREENSBORO, NC 27409. ADD \$2.50 PER SHIRT. NY ADD 8.5% TAX. 1 WEEK DELIVERY.
SEND SASE FOR FREE CATALOG. CASH FOR QUANTITY DISCOUNT. ©1992 AFFIRMATIVE PRODUCTIONS, LTD. 12/102
DUMPE QUAYL **JUST SAY NOE**
"A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE."
- LITTLE MISS COLLINS POND
"WHAT A WASTE IT IS TO LOSE ONE'S MIND."
- JIM GUNTS

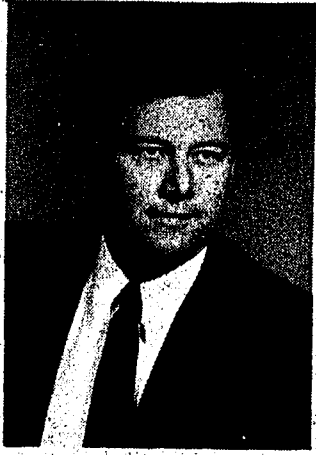
Is Money Tight?
Come to:
American Plasma
1021 Broadway
Anytime between 8:30AM & 8PM T,W,F,Sa. You could earn \$100 a month and save a life - Donate Plasma. \$15 the first time, 1 fyou qualify. Must be 18 or over. Bring Picture I.D. and proof of address.



VOTE Roger MADSEN

FOR STATE SENATE • District 18

Roger Madsen Is A True Friend of Higher Education and BSU



COMPARE THE RECORDS ROGER MADSEN IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR BSU

**ROGER MADSEN'S
HIGHER EDUCATION RECORD 1989-90**
"Two of the Best Years for Higher Education and BSU"

1. Higher education funding increased more than 26%, with major building projects funded as well.
2. Member of Education Committee and Chairman of Higher Education Subcommittee.
3. Served on Board of Education Higher Education Planning Committee and as member of Interim Committee on Community Colleges.

Roger Madsen has two Master's degrees and a law degree. His father was a college professor, dean and president. Roger Madsen is a strong supporter of higher education and a true friend of Boise State University.

**CYNTHIA SCANLIN'S
HIGHER EDUCATION RECORD 1991-92**
"Two of the Worst Years for Higher Education and BSU"

1. Higher education funding increased by about 4%, with significant funding cuts anticipated.
2. Did not serve on Education Committee or take any interest in higher education matters.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Roger Madsen
C. Scott Grow, Treasurer

Field narrows in prez race

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The BSU presidential search brought five finalists to campus at the end of September, but already the five have been narrowed to three.

John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education for Montana, formally quit the hunt for the BSU presidency last week. In a letter to State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff, Hutchinson said he didn't sense enough support at BSU.

"It is clear to me that I do not have sufficient support to launch a presidency," Hutchinson wrote. Hutchinson had been the subject of rumors that he was a "ringer" for the board. Both he and the board repeatedly denied those rumors.

After the candidates had visited campus, a letter from the American Association of University Professors to the board had stated Hutchinson was "unacceptable" for the presidency. No campus or community groups had publicly endorsed his candidacy for the position.

Robert Glennen, president of Emporia State University, may not be very interested in the position either, according to an article in the *Emporia Gazette*.

The *Gazette* said Glennen "had questions the board would have to answer before he would accept or turn down a job offer." Glennen was traveling and could not be reached for comment.

The State Board of Education met in executive session Monday to come to a decision on who the next BSU president will be.

According to Bill Hargrove, public information officer for the board, an announcement will be made after the board has successfully negotiated an offer with the candidate.

The board took almost two weeks to reach a deal with University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser four years ago, according to Hargrove.

Joseph Cox, president of Southern Oregon State University; Fred Dobney, vice president for extended university services at Washington State University; and Charles Ruch, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, are still in contention for the post.

Cox and Dobney were endorsed by the BSU chapter of the AAUP. Cox also received the support of the ASBSU Senate and President Todd Sholty.

Passing



Bong Shin 1942-1992

Shellye Wilson
News Writer

He was a fierce competitor on the tennis court and an outstanding administrator over the College of Business.

This is how Bong Shin, who died late Tuesday afternoon, will be remembered.

Shin's tennis partner, economics professor Dick Payne, said of Shin, "He is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He is very concerned about his colleagues and students."

In addition to using words like tremendous, kind and thoughtful to describe Shin, Payne said Shin was "an educator in the best sense of the word."

Acting BSU President Larry Selland said in a letter to the College of Business faculty and staff: "Bong had an unselfish dedication to the College of Business and the entire university. He wants us all to work hard to fulfill his dreams, your dreams, for the college."

Shin graduated from the University of Georgia with a doctorate degree in management in 1974. He came to BSU in 1983 as a management professor. In 1989 Shin accepted the job as associate dean of the College of Business, and in July of this year, became dean of the College. One of Shin's most

visible accomplishments since becoming dean is the accreditation of the College of Business.

The State Board of Education approved an international business major and a master's degree program in accounting during Shin's term as associate dean of the college.

The State Board also approved a master's program in taxation.

"Due to the financial considerations, we have not been able to offer this program at this time," said Shin just 30 days ago.

"Dean Shin provided a period of stability after the [Orie] Dudley resignation," said Brent Hunter, senator of the College of Business. Shin was the third dean of the College of Business in less than a year and a half. "I know that he [Shin] has always been an outstanding faculty member," Hunter said.

Payne said, "I lost a very dear friend and colleague, and I'm going to miss him."

Acting President Selland agreed. "I considered Bong a very close personal and professional friend," Selland said.

Memorials may be made to the BSU Foundation in Bong Shin's honor. The funds will be used for scholarships in the College of Business.

•One Percent cont. from page 1

Stallings—but this is different."

One Percent supporters feel the student effort is just a part of a general campaign of "disinformation" against the initiative.

"It's clear that the intent of the One Percent is to reduce the size and scope of government," said former State Sena-

tor Rod Beck, a One Percent supporter.

"I'm sure there are a number of students that support the One Percent. I think students who are choosing to spend money in a political way are making a bad decision. If more students were to study the initiative, they would overwhelmingly support it," Beck said.

Sen. Jennifer Sheets, sponsor of the ASBSU bill,

agrees with Beck that most students are underinformed on the issue.

But Sheets draws a different conclusion.

"There is a chance that professors will be lost and enrollments lowered. Yes, I do think we should be spending this money," Sheets said.

The Senate will debate the measure Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Forum.

DON LOJEK

SENATE DISTRICT 17



- EDUCATION
- EMPLOYMENT
- EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT

Cynthia SCANLIN

Senator • District 18

FACE THE FACTS, ROGER

FACT: Cynthia Scanlin has twice received the endorsement of the Idaho Education Association. She beat you both times.

FACT: The only reason Cynthia Scanlin voted against higher education bills is that they don't do enough for higher education. Your side, Roger, voted against adequate funding for schools.

FACT: Cynthia Scanlin supported and fought for the best possible funding for our schools and supports reforms to make our dollars go farther.

FACT: When you were in office, you asked to be on four of the nine committees of the Senate and the Education Committee wasn't even on your list.

FACT: Spending on higher education went up while Cynthia Scanlin was in office, including one time spending for new construction.

FACT: Cynthia Scanlin is supported by thousands of students, faculty and staff of higher education.

If you can't get the facts straight, Roger, you don't deserve to be elected.

CYNTHIA SCANLIN IS A SENATOR YOU CAN COUNT ON FOR THE FACTS.

Paid for by Scanlin for Senate; Carolyn Boyce, Treasurer

Political issues take spotlight during REV '92

Shellye Wilson
News Writer

Voter frenzy seized the campus this week with candidate forums, political and issue debates, special interest booths, and voter registration.

The week of activities—dubbed REV (Register, Educate and Vote)—was sponsored by ASBSU, *The Arbiter*, College Democrats, College Republicans, and the Political Science Association.

ASBSU President Todd Sholty, who helped this week, said the highlight was the voter registration drive. A massive effort to register would-be voters began Monday. By Thursday, 1,278 students had registered.

Evening debates were held Tuesday through Thursday.

"The panels had healthy attendance all three nights," said Eve Costello, president of the College Democrats.

Rick Overton, editor-in-chief of *The Arbiter*, mediated the three debates.

Tuesday, Congressional candidates J.D. Williams and Mike Crapo debated before a BSU student and faculty crowd of about 30.

The One Percent tax initiative was the focus of Wednesday night's debate. Rod Beck, former state senator, and D. Allen Dalton, director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives, are proponents of the measure. The only pan-

elist opposing the One Percent was David Hawk, trustee of the Boise City School Board.

Hawk says if the initiative passes, BSU students could expect to pay \$1,000 more per semester and the university would still suffer cutbacks in enrollment and faculty.

When questioned about the fluctuation in rents as landlords' property taxes drop with the passage of the One Percent, Dalton said rent would also drop.

Dalton said lower property taxes would increase incentive for building. Dalton said more building equals more rentals, thus increasing competition and ultimately lower rent prices.

Hawk contended if landlords receive a tax rebate, they will not pass it on to renters. Dalton attributed Hawk's opposition to the One Percent to Hawk's employment with the J. R. Simplot Co., and if the One Percent passes, Simplot will pay higher taxes.

Hawk said private citizens are in control of property taxes now. They exercise this control by how they vote.

In addition to the debate on the One Percent, abortion was debated Thursday night. Of the debate, Deborah Lewis, president of the College Republicans, said "the crowd was really involved."

Representative Richard Stallings and Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, contenders for



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne speaks with BSU junior Jenny Mattheiss.

Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat, vacated by Senator Steve Symms, met with students separately. Both candidates are opposed to the One Percent Initiative.

Stallings said he didn't feel abortion would be an issue in the Senate this year. Stallings agreed, "It is back on the states now."

Stallings, a Democrat, also said "I doubt that he'll win in Idaho," referring to Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Kelly Buckland and Sheila Sorensen also answered questions in separate forums. Both candidates oppose abortion although Sorensen said she doesn't think abortion will be an issue during the next legis-

lative session. Neither candidate supports the One Percent Initiative.

Sorensen said she would like to see the State Board of Education split into two boards, one handling public education and one handling higher education.

"The time that needs to be spent on higher education is really not spent," Sorensen said.

Along with debates and candidate forums, information booths were set up in the SUB by Pro-Life of Idaho, Freedom Means Choice, Idaho Conservation League, College Democrats, College Republicans, Ross Perot for President Committee, and the Bo Gritz for President Committee.

Organizers of REV are planning an additional campaign the week before the elections. They hope to have representatives from each of the presidential campaigns participate in a debate.

The candidates for Ada County Commissioner will also be part of the second REV week.

Costello said one of the good things to come out of REV is "there were a lot of high school students attending the evening panels, and that introduces them to Boise State."

Melanie Delon, Jenni Minner, Michelle Niederer and Raub Owens contributed to this article.

SALES ASSISTANT NEEDED
CONTACT JULIE MADEL AT
THE ARBITER, 345-8204

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOTLINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Murphy's Law!
If it could go wrong it did!
Coupon # 18 for **American Plasma** in the BSU COUPON BOOK distributed at the bookstore, should not have an expiration date. **American Plasma** will honor the coupon as stated. The Bookstore is not responsible for this mistake.

OCT 16, 17, 18 - B.S.U. GYM
SKI SWAP ❄️
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Buy inexpensive new & used equipment for the entire family. Professional sales help available.
Fri. 16th 6 P.M.-10 P.M.
Sat. 17th 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sun. 18th 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
\$1.00 Admission Kids Free
VISA
MasterCard

NEEDED...NEEDED!!!!
The Arbiter is looking for an enthusiastic person who has some sales experience to help the advertising department increase it's potential.
To learn more about the position, contact Julie Madel or Rick Overton at THE ARBITER.

LENSCRAFTERS ⌚
Better Fit For Greater Comfort
BSU COUPON!!!
Show your BSU I.D. card and get a \$20.00 discount on any purchase of \$75.00 or more.
expires 2/1/93

LEATHERS Plus Factory Direct
378-8434
BOMBER JACKETS
STARTING AT **\$99.00**
* Additional 10% Discount with BSU ID Card * Fashion Leather Clothing for Less!
* America's Discount Leather Store * Value & Customer Service without Compromise
116 N. Milwaukee Ave. - Across from Boise Towne Square parking lot next to Men's Warehouse
Hours:
Mon-Fri 10am-9pm
Sat 10am-6pm
Sun 12 noon-5pm
Visa - MasterCard - Discover

Event marks anniversary of imprisonment

Japanese-Americans, scholars meet at Idaho internment camp

Michelle Hicks
Feature Writer

Imagine growing up a second-generation American on a small strawberry farm near Portland, Ore.

Each morning you rise at 4 a.m. to help your father take the produce to market. Then you go to school, play baseball and do your homework before bed. Life is difficult for your first-generation parents, who hardly speak English. The country is just recovering from the Great Depression, but you know in a few years you'll head to college to make a better life for yourself than your immigrant parents have had.

You've grown up speaking English and pledging allegiance to the American flag, although the American government forbids your parents from gaining citizenship. You're aware that Japan, your parent's homeland, is stirring up trouble in the Pacific, but the whole ugly scene is so far removed from your simple existence that you brush off any notion of war. Then, one Sunday morning, as your family is about to depart for church, a message comes screaming over the radio, "The Japs have bombed Pearl Harbor!"

Fifty years ago this message signaled the end of an era: to thousands of West Coast, Japanese-American families. Just 10 weeks after the Dec. 7 bombing, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, giving the Army permission to relocate West Coast Japanese into 10 internment camps throughout the United States.

One such camp, surrounded by barbed wire and soldiers, was located in the Idaho desert, about 10 miles north of Twin Falls. The camp, Minidoka, housed nearly 10,000 Japanese-Americans within a one-by-two mile area. It was the largest city in Idaho in 1942, and most of its residents were American-born citizens.

Last weekend the College

of Southern Idaho held a 50-year remembrance for the residents of Minidoka. Over 100 people, including internees, scholars and students, attended. The conference focused on internees' violated rights as U.S. citizens.

How could this happen in America?

"It was a simple case of racism and war hysteria, coupled with a lack of leadership," according to BSU's dean of social sciences and public affairs, Robert Sims.

In the conference's first address, Sims pointed out the federal government feared fifth-column activities, or communications, by West Coast Japanese with the government of Japan. The entire pretext of evacuation and internment was one of wartime security. But such accusations were later proven groundless.

"All this was done despite the fact that not a single documented act of espionage, sabotage or fifth-column activity was committed by an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, or by a resident Japanese alien," said Sims.

The event uprooted nearly



Internees at the Minidoka camp staffed the post office at the site.

of Kansas art professor Roger Shimomura, who was interned at Minidoka when he was 4 years old. "I learned on my own, after reading literature about the camps, about the experience."

The avoidance of the entire subject by the Nisei is a common one.

"You can liken the evacuation to a people being raped by their government," reasoned Japanese-American journalist Bill Hosokawa. "Victims of that kind of abuse take a long while just to talk about it. And that's true of the Japanese-Americans."

If we exalt national security interests above all other values to the extent that we so seriously impair due process and the equal protection of the laws, then what is it we're defending?

— David Adler, ISU

110,000 Japanese. Until recently, when third-generation Japanese-Americans (Sansai) pushed for a redress and apology from the federal government, many second-generation Japanese-Americans (Nisei) had never spoken about the internment. This was the group of Japanese-Americans who were actually interned.

"My parents, like so many of the Nisei generation, just refused to talk about the experience," lamented University

"The government justified the incarceration of Japanese-Americans on the grounds of national security," repeated Idaho State University constitutional scholar David Adler as he addressed the conference. "Primarily, the government argued, if we sacrificed national security we wouldn't have anything left to protect at home."

But Adler urged the conference-goers to look closely at that premise. He argued, "If we exalt national security in-

terests above all other values to the extent that we so seriously impair due process and the equal protection of the laws, then what is it we're defending?"

In the case of Japanese-Americans, the country later discovered, the World War II internment was nothing more than a chance for the president and his administration to bring the war closer to home.

"What better way to bring the yellow peril home than to find enemies in our own backyard?" asked the outgoing national president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, Cressy Nakagawa.

Nakagawa spelled out for the audience how many government documents, which contradicted the Roosevelt administration, were originally withheld from the American public.

"Too many Americans were willing to accept the governmental thesis that in order to defend our country and maintain our national security, we had to incarcerate Japanese-Americans," said Adler.

To prove the loyalty of Japanese citizens, thousands of young Japanese men fought and died in a segregated Army unit, the 442nd Regiment.

"Nisei soldiers returned from the battlefields of Europe as the most decorated and distinguished combat unit in World War II," declared Sims. He also noted thousands of other Nisei who served as military intelligence in the Pacific.

In Idaho, Gov. Chase Clark permitted Nisei of all genders and ages to leave the camps as farm laborers in Southern Idaho. Crops like sugar beets, onions and potatoes were threatened because the work force had left for the battlefield.

"In the fall of 1942, these people [Japanese-Americans] saved our crops," said Glenn Baum, who lived on a ranch near the Minidoka camp during World War II.

Despite all the patriotic efforts to confirm their loyalty, the federal government waited until the 1980s to offer the Japanese-American community a formal apology and payments to those evacuated and interned.

Conferences such as the one in Twin Falls are a grim reminder of just how fragile our constitutional rights are. "While such events are extraordinary and unique in American history, they pose haunting questions about our country and its past," said Sims.

Revisiting such questions, and the camp, was difficult for Idahoan Seichi Hayashida, who spent three months in Minidoka after moving his family from Bellevue, Wash.

"It brings back bad memories, but I come back every time we have gatherings like this," said Hayashida.

"It's something we don't talk about too often, but we would like to be sure that something like this won't ever happen again."

Sims delves into WWII Nisei experiences

Michelle Hicks
Feature Writer

Any history major worth their salt at BSU knows Dr. Robert Sims, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, is a respected scholar on the Japanese-American experience in Idaho.

On Oct. 3 and 4, Sims addressed a conference remembering the 50th anniversary of the Minidoka Relocation Camp in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Minidoka Camp is an important element in Idaho history because nearly 10,000 Japanese Americans were interned there during World War II.

I asked Sims why he began pursuing the history of the Japanese in Idaho:

Sims—When I was a graduate student, I was introduced to Roger Daniels, who wrote one of the early historical works on Japanese-Americans, *Concen-*

tration Camps, U.S.A. When I came to Boise I became aware of the large Japanese-American community and the existence of a camp. Not a lot had been done on it and the natural curiosity of historian took over.

Arbiter—How many articles have you published about Japanese-Americans?

S—I've done about five or six articles. One is book-length, but it's not major work. My large work, that I hope ultimately to publish, is a book on the camp [Minidoka], which has the important side stories of what happened in the camp.

In many ways I think there's a very dramatic story when people had to make decisions about going back after the war. A lot did go back. The real human story is when you try to recreate your life at the end of the war and pick up and go on with it.

A—I've heard you say there were problems in the camps regarding self-government. How were the camps run?

S—Well, there were a lot of problems trying to create a community like that. It was run by the war relocation authority. There was the community council, which was an elected body. It tried to make some pleas to the administration, but they really had no power to bargain with. It's a little like student government. You think you've got a lot of power but not a lot has been delegated to you. Maybe that's not a very peculiar comparison after all.

A—What about the impact of internment on the mental health of Japanese-Americans?

S—You know Bill Hosokawa said something that really had an impact on me. He said, "You know part of our disenchantment was that our government failed us. Our loss of faith, not just

in ourselves but in our government."

Bill was making a comparison to victims of incest or rape, that when they realize that they've been so badly wronged, by the very people in whom they should have trust, that's a damaging thing. The real advantage of the redress movement, it seems to me, is the extent to which people are finally being honest and open about their feelings.

A—So for the people who experienced the camps and attend conferences like this, what do you see them getting out of it?

S—Well, I can't answer for them, but I think you'll see there are people who are interested. And the further the word gets spread to people who are concerned about these things, the better off we are. And my sense in talking to the people who have gone through this is that they feel very confirmed and very supported, and it's a very positive thing.

Thank you 1,281 times

Last week in this space we snobbily derided the apathetic masses who didn't show up to meet the candidates for the BSU presidency.

This, then, is the editorial in which we happily pull an about-face.

Whoever didn't show up for the long and boring sessions with the presidential finalists certainly *did* show up for REV '92, a weeklong voter information drive which sought to register, educate and spur students to vote.

Almost 1,300 students registered to vote over the four day registration period. That's more than historically vote in the ASBSU fall elections and represents a substantial voting block in any of Ada County's six legislative districts, where candidates often win by fewer than 100 votes.

The evening debates and panel discussions were well and energetically attended by both campus and community.

Okay, registration is a good thing, but actually voting is even better.

Now that we have the attention of politicians and lawmakers, it's even more imperative to turn out, 70, 80, even 90 percent of the registered student voters on Nov. 3.

The old BSU gym should be so full of democratic vigor on Election Day that our legislators sit up and listen.

We're off to a great start.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-chief Rick Overton, News Editor Dawn Kramer, Feature Editor Chris Langrill, Culture Editor Chereen Myers and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

The Arbiter

Volume 2, Number 9
October 13, 1992

Editors Dawn Kramer news, Chris Langrill features, Chereen Myers culture, Scott Samples sports • Assistant Editor Melanie Delon culture • News Writers Vance Griffin, Andy Lloyd, Melissa McPhetridge, Jenni Minner, Michael Monnot, Michelle Niederer, Raub Owens, Shellye Wilson, Jon Wroten • Feature Writers K. Neilly Cordingley, Matthew Fritsch, Michelle Hicks, Karen James, Kathleen Kreller, Lynn Owens-Wright • Culture Writers Becky Berger, Phil Johnson, Bonnie Lee, Aly Mauldin, Wendi McCutchen, John Sackman, Bill Stephan • Sports Writer Corky Hansen • Columnists Deborah Lewis, Robin Miller, Stan Oliver, Laura Walters

Production Chief Adam Forbes • Copy Editor K. Neilly Cordingley • Layout Staff Corky Hansen, Julie Miller, Matthew Miller • Illustrator Tim Cosgrove • Advertising Designer Jennifer White • Photo Chief Brian Becker • Photographers Shawna Hanel, Stacy Kay Knutson

Business Manager Robert Waldron • Advertising Manager Julie Madel • Account Executive Jay Beecham • Executive Assistant Eve Costello • Office Coordinator Judy Carroll • Receptionist Juana Nolasco

Editorial Adviser Dan Morris • Business Adviser Mac Taylor • Editor-in-chief Rick "Ed" Overton

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of Boise State University. It is financially supported by a combination of student fees from the Associated Students of BSU, advertising sales, and skimming franking-privilege kick-backs from leftist business PACs.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Personals, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words. Classified ads will cost you 25 cents a word per week, that's all, just 25 cents. Please include your phone number with all correspondence and a return address with all personals. Send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or FAX to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20/year and we suggest you get one.

The Arbiter is proud to recognize a bevy of 'Biters-o-the-week this week. Aside from the 1,281 bloody do-gooders who lifted a pen to register to vote, we are very thankful to our freshman News Writers. Thanks to their diligence in shaking the trees, we had to make real content decisions this week. We have how many news stories...?

Don't become a clone!

Stan Oliver
Staff Columnist

What kind of people are colleges graduating into our nation's workforce? Are they *free-thinkers*, or are they intellectual clones programmed to perform at some predetermined level?

I believe it to be the latter; here's why:

The curricula at most institutions of higher education in the U.S. are designed to provide a "liberal sprinkling of the arts." Educators would propose to provide an even, but liberal, smattering of the basic academic courses — plus the specific courses in the area of one's field of study — to produce *well-rounded* individuals.

Now this they've done — and admirably so! But at what cost? At *considerable* cost, I should say.

To begin with, the curricula at most universities have been designed with one overriding principle in mind: In order for students to be successful in their academic endeavors, they must exercise — at all times and above all else — rigid discipline, and an overwhelming devotion to regimen.

Don't misunderstand me. The above is an invaluable thing to learn and can be a huge asset — *if it's not carried to excess!*

But when students become so enmeshed in method and procedure, almost to the exclusion of all else, something crucial can be lost. They can lose their abilities to effectively accomplish a task by any other means.

It can reach a point where, without a prescribed protocol,

the students would be at severe odds to perform a task to any degree of competence. In effect, the students would become *plodders*. Now they know only how to put one foot in front of the other, and quite literally, just *plod* through a given task.

This may sound wonderful to some, and it might even be good enough for the potential graduate who strives only for mediocrity, and would be tickled pink to be employed for the rest of their natural lives just sitting behind a computer terminal down at the local Social Security office.

As for students who would attempt to assert their individuality and creativity in the classroom, I will admit, most professors actively encourage this, *even at the more conservative universities!*

As most U.S. universities are of the conservative variety — they have predominantly conservative student bodies; they can't all be U.C. Berkeleys — there exists a very distinct peer-pressure bias to keep one's ideas tilted toward the mainstream. The "mainstream ideas," in these cases, are what the *silent consensus* of the student body dictates them to be.

I say *silent consensus* because there have been numerous occasions when I openly espoused opinions in the classroom that were unpopular. And the ensuing results were, more often than not, raised eyebrows, frowns, scowls and sometimes even



Stan Oliver

the proverbial *jaundiced eyeball!*

Happily, I must admit, these silent objections from my peers have little effect on me. I am a non-traditional, 46-year-old student, and

I've been around long enough to know that sooner or later most of these people will finally come around to understanding that *nothing is forever!*

They may or may not come around to seeing things as I do — and I wouldn't want them to anyway; they've got to learn to do their own thing — but it is for sure they're going to change many of their opinions and ideas about the way things *really are* on this planet before this life is done with them.

Hopefully, though, this will not occur before it is too late for them. You see, there is only one thing worse than being an intellectual and out of work...this would be to be an intellectual clone with only one way of looking at a world that is changing even as these words are being read.

My ultimate message is that the viability of the individual *to be an individual* rests not on the institutions where people learn, but instead on the individuals who attend these universities. It is the students' responsibility to be assertive of their beliefs — regardless of any perceived consequences — real or imagined.

Don't be afraid to be different, and don't allow yourself to become a campus clone!

Letters to Ed

Stallings record has blemishes

Dear Editor:

This is in rebuttal to Harry Guelzow's letter to the Idaho Falls Post-Register Sept. 13. He wrote about "mistakes and indiscretions."

Well, let's look closer at Richard Stallings' campaign finance records. Mr. Stallings did buy a car for personal use and gave money to a staff member out of campaign funds. Stallings did return the funds when he was caught. The Federal Elections Commission also shows Stallings' congressional staff, while campaigning for him, incurred expenses which were paid with Stallings' campaign funds — a blatant violation of F.E.C. rules. Their salaries were paid by the U.S. Government.

Mr. Guelzow made reference to U.S. Senate candidate "Dirk Kempthorne's campaign indiscretions." Mayor Kempthorne announced last year that he would take a leave of absence from his Boise Mayoral position to campaign for the U.S. Senate. Starting Sept. 10, Dirk Kempthorne was off the city payroll, and will

stay off until the Nov. 3 election. Mr. Kempthorne said he will reimburse Boise City for the cost of his benefits while he is on leave. Before Sept. 10, when out campaigning, he either used vacation time or he gave his salary back to the city of Boise.

Mr. Stallings' annual salary is \$129,000, plus many perks and retirement funds. Mr. Stallings does give to some worthy causes, but so do you and I, and anyone else who can. Mr. Stallings' monthly paycheck is over \$10,000 while he is on the dole campaigning. Dirk Kempthorne is supporting his family from their savings. Stallings is on his fifth campaign and on the dole four times plus perks. Mr. Guelzow, here's approximately \$50,000 your liberal democrat Richard has collected from the taxpayers while campaigning. Mr. Guelzow, "public dole and skulduggery" are your words.

Hogwash Stallings leads the pack when it comes to "dole and skulduggery." You put down conservative values. Well, along with family values comes integrity and ethics, which are the foundation of these values. While hogwash Richard feeds from the government trough, Dirk Kempthorne

is taking the high road and will be our next Republican U.S. Senator.

George J. Bever

Demo backers offer challenge

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a fine job with R.E.V. '92. The Arbiter, College Republicans, College Democrats and ASBSU's combined efforts registered an astonishing number of B.S.U. students. The evening forums were both entertaining and informative.

Given this spirit of informed choice, we would like to offer students another opportunity to compare candidates. C.J. Martin and Mack Sermon, campus coordinators for Clinton/Gore, challenge representatives form the Bush/Quayle, Ross Perot, and Bo Gritz campaigns to debate the issues.

C.J. Martin
and Mack Sermon
Clinton/Gore campus
coordinators

CULTURE



GOIN' GNOME

Elves from Seattle swing through the Treasure Valley

Chereen Myers
Culture Editor

The Seattle band Gnome began with a rocket, and yard figures.

When vocalist Loren Evans ran an ad in the Seattle music 'zine, *The Rocket*, looking for some band members, along came bassist Ron Garcia, guitarist David Bond, and later Mallette Maloney, to form Earwig.

On the way to a gig in the Vancouver area, and in search of a new band name, they passed some yard gnomes. They decided to pick up the new tag, but dropped the "yard" part.

They may hail from Seattle, but try to avoid all of those Seattle-scene associations, please.

"I think Seattle speaks for itself, as far as the bands that have come out of it, and reaching a lot of success. But as far as being there, it's not that different from being anywhere else. It's not like a 'magical' place," Maloney explained.

In fact, the recent Seattle uproar has put some extra pressure on the locals. "Now Seattle has to live up to the media's reputation, and not every band does. And not every band wants that pressure. I think music actually gets overshadowed by hype sometimes," Bond added.

Another hot Seattle topic is a censorship bill that is threatening to change the music scene in Washington. CZ Records, home to Gnome, is fighting that bill. It is a battle Gnome backs 100 percent. "I can understand the labeling thing, partly because of parents. They're entitled to know what their children are buying, but having an age imposed on buying records is not a good thing," Bond said.

The rest of the band agrees. "I don't want to worry about what kind of music I play or what I say. I don't want to have any limitations. I think there's music that's in bad taste, but if I don't like it, I don't listen to it," Garcia said.

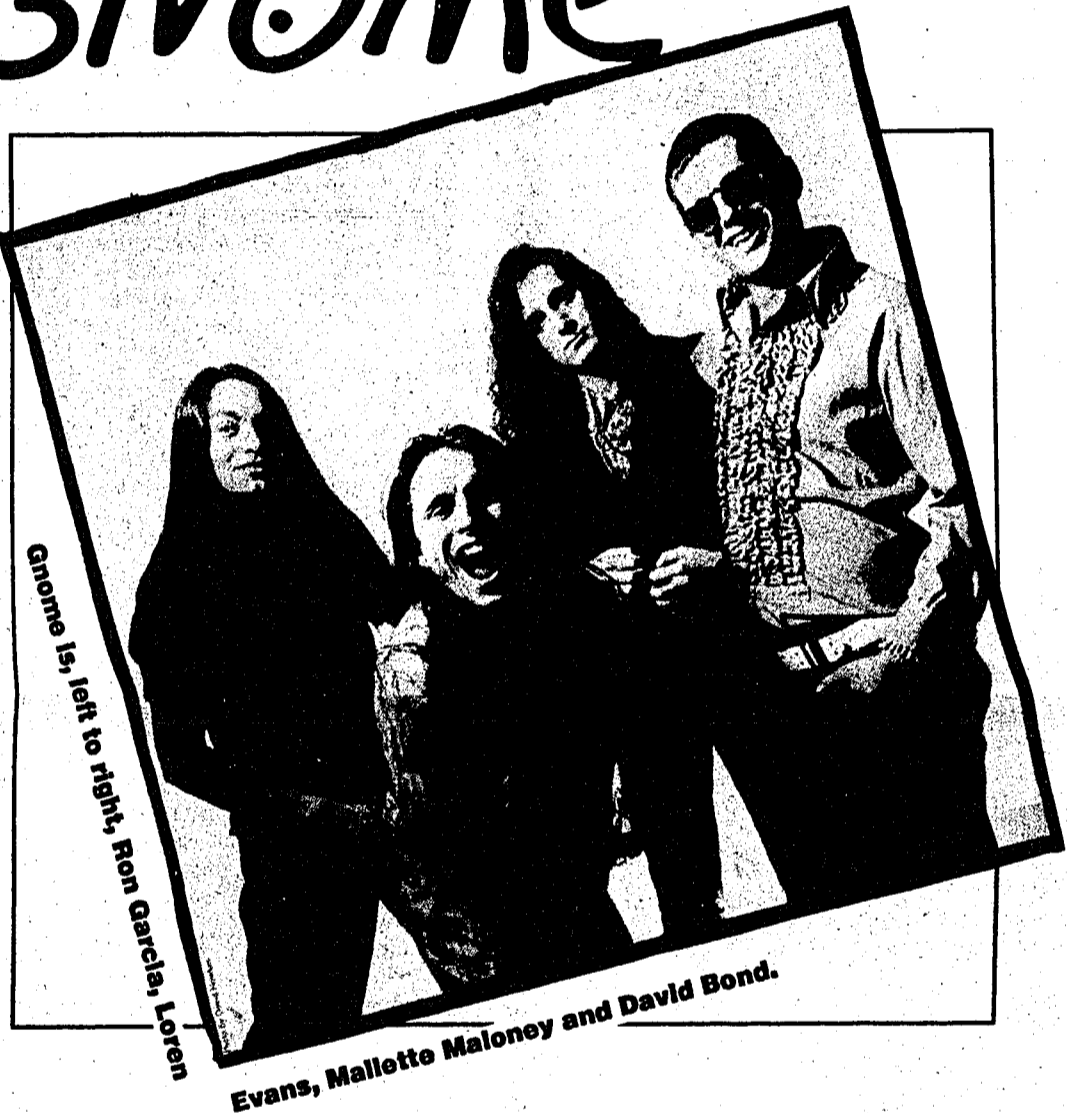
Along with CZ, the other well-known independent label is Sub Pop Records. Gnome was originally signed to Sub Pop in the midst of the company's severe financial woes. After a weary waiting period, they joined the CZ family. Although they record for CZ now, there are no hard feelings

between Sub Pop and Gnome, Garcia said.

Gnome's first full-length record, *Six Hi Surprise Tower*, was released on the CZ label about two months ago. But things have moved

quickly for the group, and they are already getting major label attention. Columbia Records has expressed interest, and Gnome is currently recording a demo record for the company. While no official offers have been made, the interest is a spark, according to Garcia. Until then, Gnome plans to wrap up a new record in the new year.

Gnome with Dirt Fishermen and Zip Gun
Fri. Oct. 16 9 p.m.
25 at the door
Crazy Horse
1513 W. Main St.



Gnome is, left to right, Ron Garcia, Loren

Evans, Mallette Maloney and David Bond.

Boise's all-age venue, the Crazy Horse, is sadly an unfamiliar sight for Gnome. While Seattle plays host to countless talented bands, all-age venues in the Seattle area have become extinct. The landmark OK Hotel, once famous for hard-rocking concerts for all ages, has stopped doing shows. Why?

"The politics of King County and the Seattle area is a real strange mix of conservative liberal attitudes. People put shows together at warehouses for all-ages purposes, but not all that often," Evans said.

You can see Gnome for yourself when they play the Horse with Zip Gun and Dirt Fishermen on Friday, Oct. 16. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Musicians plan variety of programs

Amy Stahl
Special to *The Arbiter*

Music from the 16th century to the present is on the Boise State music department's menu for October.

Upcoming events include the following:

Choral and saxophone concert—The Meistersingers and Women's Chorale will be joined by the BSU Saxophone Quartet for a concert at

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Special Events Center.

In its third season, the Women's Chorale will perform a variety of pieces, including a setting of a Robert Frost poem, and "My Heart's in the Highlands" by Douglas Wagner. The Saxophone Quartet will play a gypsy-flavored piece and a jazz number by Nick Ayoub. The Meistersingers will present selections from the 16th century to the 20th century, including an

October music events
BSU Music Department
All events free to students
Call 385-3900

arrangement of a Scottish folk song. Choral and brass concert—A concert of music for chorus and brass

• Music cont. on page 8

Culture

The multiplicitous multiple & bygone Beatlemania

And though the holes were rather small they had to count them all. Now they know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall.

—“A Day in the Life”
Lennon and McCartney

There is more than a little ambiguity associated with multiples in this age of serial reproduction, and the print has become the focal point for much of the confusion. Legal, critical and commercial definitions of words like ‘originality’ and ‘authenticity’ regarding the print, at best, lack consensus. At worst they swim like fish in an aquarium so ill-maintained that thick layers of algae obscure any signs of life.

At the center of this confusion are two distinct forces. One is greed, which capitalizes on the gullibility of the consumer by conferring the status of collectability on everything, from art reproductions to cereal boxes, through the use of the phrase ‘limited edition.’

The other force is more nebulous, but basically it is one which views the print as yet another Achilles heel in the cultural traditions of the West, which can be exploited to further deconstruct western civilization, and clear the way for the glorious revolution. A sort of atheistic millenarianism.

One way to clarify the issue of authenticity within the world of the print is to make a distinction between multiples which exist as copies and multiples which exist as originals.

Multiples which exist as copies depend on the existence of an original of higher status. An example of this would be a photo-mechanically reproduced image of a Picasso painting signed and numbered by a

ART PHILIP JOHNSON

runny-nosed illegitimate granddaughter. This is a parasitic relationship, easily exploited by either money grubbing worms or neo-Marxist jackals.

The symbiotic relationship is that of the traditional print, as it existed before modern printing technology, and still exists today. These are multiples which exist as originals. In this case each print in the edition is an original, because the art was created to be a print. No original outside the edition exists. An example of this would be an original Picasso etching or woodcut designed and executed by the artist himself.

The prints which exist in the latter category are art objects in themselves, not copies of art objects, and this is an important distinction. It is in this category that the works in this exhibition fall. This exhibition being, of course, the 10th Anniversary Print Exhibition, at the Boise State University Gallery of Art.

Ken Pattern’s “Puncak Day-break” is a very satisfying Edenic landscape; a pastoral Arcadia in which one can almost hear the distant flute of Pan. Jack McLarty’s “Cat Dancing” mixes whimsy with a high degree of graphic presence. “Circus Bouquet” and “Memnon,” both by Sheryl

10th Anniversary Print Exhibition
BSU Gallery of Art
Liberal Arts Bldg.
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon - Fri
1 - 4 p.m. Sat, Sun
Show runs Oct. 2-23

Funkhouser, are fine examples of a playful eclecticism married with a competent mastery of formal values.

My personal favorite, being the reactionary modernist I am, is Margot Thompson’s triptych “Night Journal,” which comes across as a surprisingly strong argument for personal heroism in this postmodern wasteland in which we find ourselves.

For the benefit of Mr. Kite there will be a show tonight on trampoline.

The Hendersons will all be there late of Pablo Fanques Fair, what a scene.

Over men and horses hoops and garters lastly through a hogshead of real fire.

—“Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite,” Lennon and McCartney

Openings are times of great reflection in an artist’s life. They are also times of great stress; it should not be surprising that the artists involved tend to behave like iguanas in the depths of a methedrine binge.

I would like to thank my friends for their support at my own opening, and most of all I would like to thank my co-artist Becky Hanel for being a good friend and for rising to the occasion with a professionalism which can only be described as heroic in nature.

•Music continued from page 7

will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Featured will be the BSU Brass Quintet, which will perform an array of pieces including a transcription of an organ work by J.S. Bach.

The 70-voice University Singers will present two movements from a piece by Mozart plus a Newfoundland folk song and a dramatic spiritual.

Vocal recital—Baritone Lynn Berg, a BSU faculty member, will present an evening of songs at 7:30 Friday, Oct. 23, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

The recital will feature works by Schumann, Ottorino Respighi, early Italian composers and 20th century American music by Ives, Samuel Barber and other composers. The performance is part of the BSU Faculty Artist Series.

Chamber music—Chamber music for winds and piano will be in the spotlight at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The performance features Jeanne Marie

Belfy, oboe; Ritchard Maynard, clarinet; Pamela Howard, horn; Gerald Schroeder, piano; Del Parkinson, piano; Dawn Davis, bassoon; and Patricia Paulson, bassoon.

The program includes pieces by Auric, Heinrich von Herzogenberg and Beethoven. The recital is part of the BSU Faculty Artist Series.

Fall orchestra concert—Beethoven’s popular “Overture to Egmont” is among the works to be performed for the BSU Chamber and Community Orchestras’ annual fall orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Special Events Center.

The chamber orchestra will play Haydn’s early “Symphony No. 6,” featuring selected members of the group in a pre-classic, nearly baroque style. The 65-piece University Community Orchestra will play “Overture to Egmont” and pieces by Gustav Holst and Gabriel Faure.

All That Jazz II—All that Jazz II, featuring BSU jazz ensembles gives local jazz fans a taste of university talent at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Special Events Center. Featured ensembles are: BSU Jazz Ensemble, BSU Vocal Jazz Choir, BSU Jazz Combo and

Percussion Ensemble. Admission is free.

Ames Piano Quartet—The quartet, whose members play the piano, violin, viola and cello, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

The Boise Chamber Music Series performance features works by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, Surinach and Brahms. A limited number of tickets may be available the week before the performance by calling 385-1216. Individual seats are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Orchestra festival—The grand finale of the two-day high school orchestra festival will be a free concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Morrison Center Main Hall.

The orchestra will perform works by Schubert, Bach, Vaughan Williams and Northwest composer William Bergsma and also will feature the theme from *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves*.

Unless otherwise noted, tickets to music department events are \$4 general admission, \$2 for seniors and free for all students. Tickets available at the door. For information call 385-3980.



BSU Radio would like to thank the following fine businesses who underwrite programming on the BSU Radio Network

Blue Unicom
Blue Cross
Boise Consumer Co-op
Boise Philharmonic
Davies-Reid
Dr. Mathieu, ND
Dragonfly
Elgin Syferd
Ennis
Ericksons
Flicks
Flying M Espresso & Fine Gifts
From the Earth
Gem Communications
Hotel McCall
High Altitude Gardens
High Llama
Idaho Aerospace
Idaho Conservation League
J.R. Simplot
King Video Cable
Leatherman
Les Bois Interiors
Les Bois

Listening Station
Lojek & Gabbert
Massage Works
Moxie Java
Noodles
NW Ethanol
Oregon Digital
Peak Media
Piper Jaffray
Precision Craft Log Homes
R. Grey Jewelry
Record Exchange
Retrospect
Rich Jarvis - State Farm Insurance
Sawtooth Hotel
Scientific Wizardry
Shabahang Persian Carpets
Sojourner
Spurling Guy
State Farm Insurance
Sun Valley Gallery Association
West One Bank
White Cloud Coffee

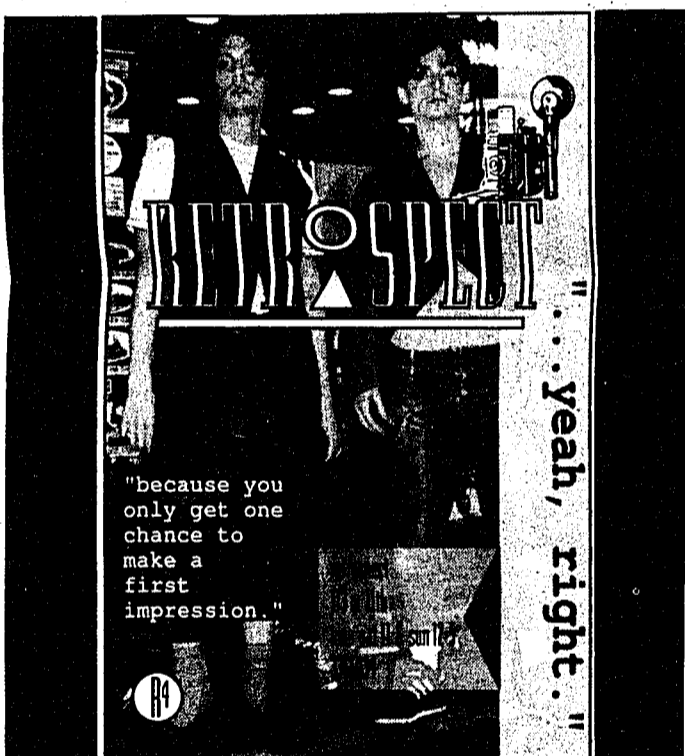
Boise - KBSU 90.3 fm & KBSU — AM 730
Twin Falls - KBSW 91.7 fm • MCall - KBSM 91.7 fm

Just Roses™

5 mile & Fairview Glenwood & State Broadway Park
10366 Fairview Ave. 5982 W. State St. 2168 Broadway
376-ROSE 853-ROSE 342-ROSE

Roses starting at \$9.99 a dozen

■ Tuxedo Delivery ■ Balloons/Balloon Bouquets



It's Bronco night....every Thursday!!!

\$3.00 PITCHERS
\$1.00 DRAFTS

The ENDZONE also has pool, darts, good music, an outside deck, and liquor of all kinds.

THE ENDZONE & SUDS
1010 and 1024 Broadway
(Both just klady corner from the stadium)

Local Color

Lock, Stock N' Barrel—385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m. - midnight. Ages 21 and over. Tuesday-Saturday: Tauge & Falkner.

Koffee Klatsch—345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. Sept. 23 - Oct 16, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., "Pocatello Food Circus." Oct. 17: Greg Martinez at 9 pm. Oct. 22: Rebecca Scott at 8 pm. Oct. 23 & 24: Serious Casualties (formerly 3Z12MANY).

Tom Grainey's—345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Monday night blues with Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night. Oct. 14-17: Felt Neighbors.

Grainey's Basement—345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 14-17: Boink.

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. Oct. 13 & Oct. 20: Gemini. Oct. 14-17: Secret Agents.

Dino's—345-2295. 4802 W. Emerald. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 13-17: Fallen Angel. Oct. 20-24: Pelesis.

The Cactus Bar—342-9732. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over.

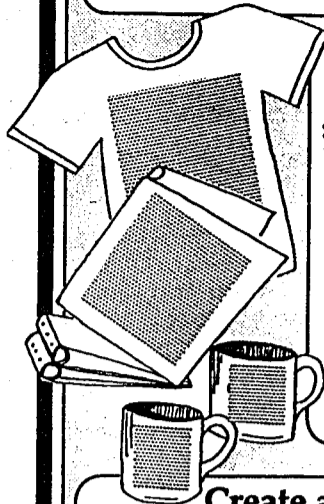
Pengilly's—345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Monday night is acoustic jam night. Oct. 14-17: John Hansen. Oct. 21-24: Black Diamond. Oct. 28-31: John Hansen.

Mardi Gras—342-5553. 615 S. 9th. Ages 21 or over. Oct. 16: AIDS Benefit presented by Landmark Entertainment featuring live bands.

Bouquet—344-7711. 1010 Main. Ages 19 and over. Comedy every Friday and Saturday night. Shows start at 9:30 pm and 11:30 p.m. BSU students get \$2 off with student I.D. Oct 16 & 17: Joni Rogers and Mark Lunholm.

Crazy Horse—384-9330. 1519 W. Main. \$5 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. Oct. 16: Zippun, Dirt Fishermen and Gnome. Oct. 17: Bricklayer, Ritual Filth and Psyop. Oct. 18: Raveparty with DJ Jessie.

BSU DESIGN CONTEST



FIRST PLACE
\$100 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

SECOND PLACE
\$50 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

THIRD PLACE
\$25 BSU Bookstore/Bronco Shop Gift Certificate.

Create a design for clothing, gifts, school supplies, shopping bags, or Bookstore/Bronco Shop signage.

Entry Deadline: Friday, October 23, 1992.
For more information call: Donna Hartman
385-3811 or 385-3080



PICK UP CONTEST RULES AT:

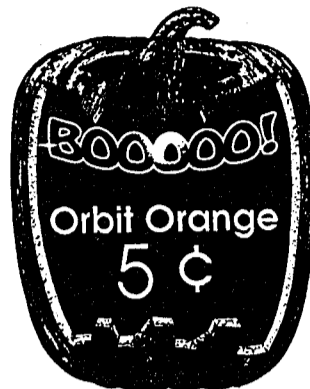
BRONCO SHOP

Store Hours:
Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Copy Central's

Halloween Treat!



Haunting the Student Union
385-3130
FAX 385-3165

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$192,539* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$227 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

Sports

Boise State pulls out another road victory

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Nothing seems to come easy for the Boise State football team.

The Broncos traveled to Flagstaff, Ariz., for last Saturday's game against Northern Arizona University with only 46 players, some of whom were banged up and some who were suffering from flu symptoms, and going up against a 2-0 team with one of the best defenses in the Big Sky Conference.

But BSU battled through the adversity and edged the Lumberjacks 20-14, holding off a late NAU charge to seal the game.

It was the second straight

week the Broncos won in the final few plays of the game. Two weeks ago Boise State upended the University of Montana 27-21, stopping the Grizzlies at the BSU 2-yard line.

"This team seems to have a penchant for keeping things on the edge, but they also have a penchant for winning in the last minute," BSU head coach Skip Hall said.

Boise State entered the game somewhat beat up physically. The offensive line was a patchwork of freshmen and backups, and some players were sick before the contest.

And things didn't get any better for BSU, as the Broncos lost starting linebacker Matt McLaughlin, who went down with an injury to the right knee

and could be out for a couple weeks. Guard Scott McNeill went down with a knee injury and looks to be out for the rest of the season.

With the limited number of reserves and all the injuries, the Broncos began to wear down physically in the fourth quarter, which allowed the 'Jacks to battle back.

But free safety Lonnie Dorn, who was banged up five times during the course of the game, intercepted a pass by redshirt freshman quarterback Jeff Lewis deep in Bronco territory.

"It's a team that just thrives on adversity, no matter what it is, whether it be injuries, or penalties, or turnovers," Hall said.

The Broncos looked good in the first half, dominating the Lumberjacks on both sides of the ball. Boise State moved the ball well against NAU's tough defensive squad, scoring 17 points in the first half.

Boise State's defense also was working well. The Broncos gave up just one touchdown, a 2-yard touchdown run by Lewis in the second quarter.

But things changed in the second half.

"I thought we got off to a great start," Hall said. "What happened in the fourth quarter was we got tired and we got injured. I think basically we were just worn out, we were beat up, and we lost some concentration."

Boise State made things

exciting in the last quarter. The Broncos led the Lumberjacks 20-7 until 9:10 in the fourth, when Lewis tossed an 18-yard throw to Kevin Sullivan, which cut the Broncos' lead to 20-14.

Northern Arizona had one last chance to pull out a victory, as the 'Jacks moved the ball down to the Broncos' 20 with 1:35 left. But Dorn intercepted the pass and sealed the victory for BSU.

The win puts Boise State at 4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Sky. And after starting the season 0-2, BSU is making a comeback.

"After going 0-2, 4-0 sounds pretty good," Hall said. "We've matured a lot as a team, we're making big strides and we're getting the job done."

Volleyball team splits two at home

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

The Boise State split two matches last week in its 1992 Big Sky Conference home debut.

The Broncos stifled Montana State's comeback attempts in each of the three games, sweeping the Bobcats 15-13, 15-11, 15-12.

BSU enjoyed leads of 11-4, 9-1 and 14-4 at one point in the respective games, but saw MSU fight its way back into contention in each game.

In the third game Boise State led 14-4, but couldn't put the game away as Montana State scored eight unanswered points.

"I'm happy about coming back against a team the quality of BSU," said first-year Montana State head coach Carl Weissman.

MSU, now 0-5 in Big Sky competition, wears the hat

of the conference hard-luck squad. The Bobcats, who field four true first-year athletes in their starting rotation, have played their opponents close in each match but can't seem to come out on top.

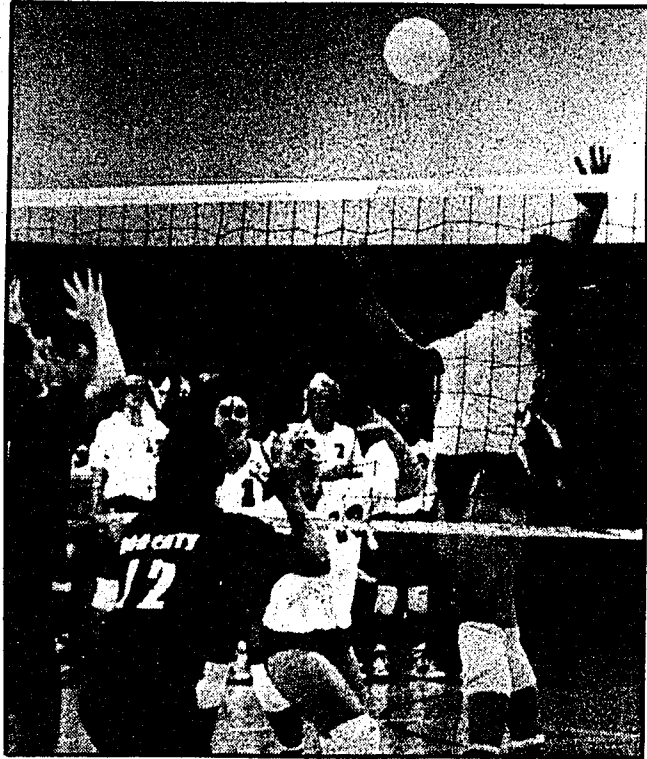
BSU head coach Darlene Pharmed utilized certain moments of the MSU match to prepare the Broncos for Saturday's match against the University of Montana, a rematch of last year's Big Sky championship final.

Despite painstaking preparation, the Broncos saw their conference record fall to 3-2 with a loss to the Grizzlies 13-15, 12-15, 15-7, 10-15.

Montana won the first two games of the match, games that could have gone either way.

Montana jumped out early in game one to a 5-1 lead, and Boise State to a 5-2 lead in the second game, but down the

•Volleyball continued on page 11



BSU's Kristen Dutto spikes against MSU.

Golf team wins first tournament

It took the Boise State men's golf team three tries, but the Broncos finally got their first win of the season last Tuesday.

The Broncos took control of the eight-team Portland State Invitational, scoring 887 points over 54 holes, edging the second-place University of Portland who had 892 points. Host Portland State finished third with 995 points.

Boise State was led by the play of David Lebeck, who won the individual side of the tournament, finishing with a score of 213. Lebeck had rounds of 68, 71 and 74 at the Black Butte Ranch in Sisters, Ore. It was the second individual title for Lebeck this season, as he also won the Wyoming Invitational about a month ago.

In the Portland State invite, BSU's Jon Herendeen joined Lebeck among the top 10 finalists, as he shot a 225 with scores of 77, 78 and 70, placing 10th.

Noisy fans make a difference in sports

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

Most students would agree overcrowding is a problem at Boise State.

Classrooms are bursting at the seams, there's nowhere to park and the lines are too long.

But there remain a number of edifices on campus that don't groan at the mass of people they are expected to contain, in fact such edifices invite the throngs to pile in, up to the rafters if necessary. And mentioned edifices don't mind if their occupants make decibel upon decibel of reverberating noise.

One might have guessed that neither the Liberal Arts Building nor the Hemingway Western Studies Center is featured here. The only noise-

welcoming buildings on the BSU campus are the Pavilion, Bronco Stadium and Bronco Gymnasium.

Disquietness is one of many reasons why Boise is characteristically a strong home-field (or court) advantage for any program, whether the game be played between two end zones or two backboards, or even when the game isn't a game but a match, as in volleyball or wrestling.

"The fans are like the twelfth player," suggested BSU linebacker Scott Monk.

Boise State showed its loud colors against the University of Montana on Oct. 3, with over 19,000 fans on hand who, with white knuckles, witnessed the Broncos conserve a 27-21 victory on the last play

•Fans continued on page 11



Boise State fans react during last Friday's volleyball match at Bronco Gym.

SPORTS LINEUP

BSU Football

Sat.—Boise State hosts Weber State at Bronco Stadium, 6:05 p.m.

BSU Volleyball

Fri.—Boise State at Eastern Washington, 7:00 p.m.

Sat.—Boise State at University of Idaho, 7:30 p.m.

BSU Cross country

Sat.—Boise State at Idaho State Octoberfest in Pocatello

Life can imitate sports

Sometimes it's funny how sports can imitate life.

Like any stereotypical, red-blooded, beer-swilling American male I spent a good portion of last Sunday watching football. I watched the Kansas City Chiefs dump the Philadelphia Eagles and part of the game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Buffalo Bills.

And like any dedicated American voter, I watched the presidential debate between George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. Well, I tried really hard to. Sometimes I lost track of what the hell they were saying, but who didn't?

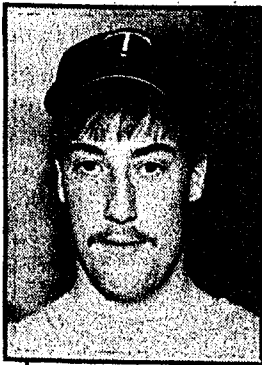
I have to admit, I'd rather have watched football, but there really isn't much of a contest

between the two. Sometimes the debate was funny, but who can pay attention to three old guys rambling for an hour and a half?

Still, after watching those two fine American traditions, I realized there were some similarities between football games—and sports in general, really—and a debate between guys who want to be president.

There was Bush, dancing around questions like a high-stepping tailback trying to escape the tackle of a defender. And there was Clinton, ahead in the polls so far, trying to finish Bush off like a linebacker chasing down a scrambling quarterback.

And then there was Perot, who was kind of like a wise-ass, trash-talking wide receiver who kept telling the



Scott Samples

other guys how much better he was than them. He was a lot of glitz and flash, but he kept dropping the ball when it counted.

But after watching football all day I kind of got used to watching TV a certain way. I kept waiting for half-

time, thinking I'd see Bob Costas showing highlights of other debates from around the country. Hey, why not? Costas does everything else.

But there was no halftime, no instant replays, no John Madden working the chalkboard like a teacher on speed. In a way I even missed the beer commercials. Sometimes if the game is really boring they're even better than the games.

OK, maybe it's a silly little analogy. In a lot of ways debates and sports have absolutely nothing to do with each other.

But over the years I have been asked a few times why I have never included debate club stuff in the sports pages.

To be honest, I never really thought about what debating and sports had to do with each other.

However, after watching those three guys verbally throw punches at each other, I realized maybe there are some similarities between the two.

Sports can sometimes be boring, with moments of excitement interspersed between them.

And sometimes the debate was interesting amidst long moments of boredom.

While nobody actually kept score in the debate, there were losers. Bush looked like he choked and Perot didn't clutch up.

But—like Olympic boxing I might note—this debate was only the first of three rounds.

Hopefully the second two rounds will be a little better.

•Volleyball continued from page 10

stretch the teams literally matched each other point for point.

A key to success for the Grizzlies throughout the match was inspiring defensive play at the net, although their aggressiveness also led to 11 net violations.

Montana outblocked the Broncos 18-7 in the four games, and seemed to reject a BSU kill attempt at crucial points in the match.

"At certain critical moments we did some good things at the net," said Montana head coach Dick Scott.

Montana was able to take a 14-13 lead in the first game when middleblocker Karen Goff and outside hitter Trish Lake of the Grizzlies blocked an attempted kill by BSU's Tina Harris, and in the second game of the match Goff and Lake teamed up again for a block that gave UM a lead of 11-9.

Boise State was hurt in the match by the play of junior

outside hitter Jennifer Moran, whose 18 kills and hitting percentage of .441 led both teams.

"We could not stop Moran on the outside," said Pharmed.

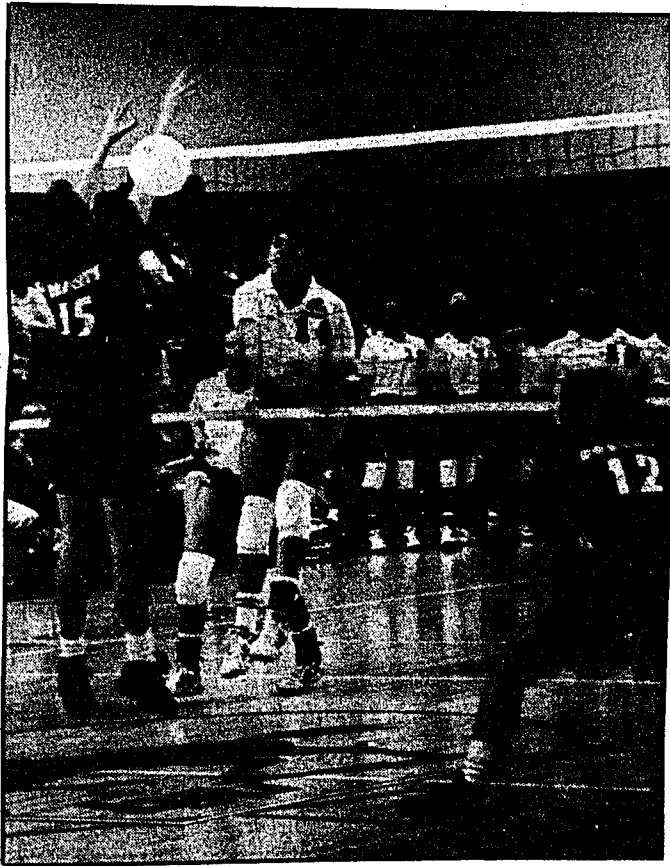
Moran had seven kills in the fourth game, including a shot that led to the match winner in what Scott described as Moran's most consistent match of the season.

"When she's on, she's very, very good. When she's off she's not bad," he quipped.

BSU was led by senior outside hitter Tina Harris, who had 35 kills and hit .241 in the two matches combined.

Junior middleblocker Kristen Dutto hit .289 with 25 kills last week, and senior setter Susan Bird's five service aces led the Broncos.

The Broncos will face one of the most difficult challenges of the season this weekend. BSU travels to Cheney, Wash. on Friday and Moscow on Saturday to battle Eastern Washington and the conference-leading University of Idaho.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Kristen Dutto blasts a shot past Montana State.

•Fans continued from page 10

of the game, the Grizzlies just two yards from paydirt.

Boise State players and coaches acclaimed the BSU fans for their help throughout the game, especially during its waning moments.

"There are times when they really got involved and it really helped," said head coach Skip Hall of the game against Montana.

"It's hard for the opposing offense to get a play off sometimes (because of crowd noise)," said Monk. "We're not Notre Dame or Michigan but that's great to hear."

Those in Boise aren't the only people who consider the BSU fans a factor when playing in the City of Trees.

"In Boise it's always a factor," said Montana State volleyball coach Carl Weissman. "We know we're going to have some problems in communicating against BSU." At times the din in Bronco Gymnasium makes it hard for players to hear coaches' instructions.

PHONE 345-8204

Classified and Personal

FAX 385-3198

CARS

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED '89 MERCEDES: \$200; '86 VW: \$50; '87 MERCEDES: \$100; '65 MUSTANG: \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #ID11KJC.

JOB

HELP WANTED! Physician's family. Looking for a fun loving person to help with children. Ideal PT job or Elementary Education major. Flexible hours & references please. Glewood & State area. Call Cathy at 378-0099

Organize a group ski trip for your church, school, scout, or civic organization (20-25 minimum) for the 1992-93 ski season & we'll give you a free season pass. Call David at Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort

(503) 963-4599 for details. We're just a couple of easy hours away from the Boise area.

Counter help and manager. New South Shore SUBWAY. Parkcenter and Apple. No fried food. All shifts. Call 336-5135.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #ID11KDH.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-4255 ext. A5903.

• EARN EXTRA INCOME • Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a

stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

• EARN EXTRA INCOME • Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: J.R. Travel, P.O. Box 2290, Miami, FL 33161.

Looking for a top Fraternity, Sorority, or Student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 308.

NANNIES NEEDED near NYC/NJ. We offer great families, \$\$\$\$ and 1 year experience... NANNY FINDERS, INC. 1-800-858-1701, anytime.

ETC.

FOR SALE - set of JBL speakers, stereo case. 4 years old \$250 OBO 336-7297

personals

SWM 20, neo-pagan conservative seeks like-minded female for conversation and intimacy. Box #23.

SWM early 20s, "If you like Pina Colada's and getting caught in the rain/If you're not into yoga, if you have half a brain/If you like making love at midnight in the dunes of a cape/Then I'm the love that you've looked for, write to me and escape." Box #24

2 SMs two really, really attractive, thirty-something, post-feminist, wild males. Into moonlight swamp walks, gathering medicinal herbs for our shaman bags and pummeling our inner child into healing wholeness. Looking for two normal women. Box #19.

GM student, attractive, seeks a comfortable, self-secure, intelligent and ro-

mantic man with high values. I like poetry, mountain biking, and long walks in the park. Spontaneity a must! Box #22.

SWM mid 20s, shy, 5 foot 9, fit, good sense of humor, enjoy bicycling, dancing, films, running, shopping, travel, fast cars. Learning how to Rollerblade. Seeking nice young female with similar interests. Box #21.

SWM recovering theater junkie, 25, enjoys whimsical music, long walks to nowhere impatience, chess and spontaneous fits of outdoor wrestling, seeks woman with an adjustable

sense of humor, willingness to sing and dance in public places, and a high tolerance for grass stains. Act now, leaving soon. Box #18.

SALES ASSISTANT NEEDED CONTACT JULIE MADEL AT THE ARBITER, 345-8204

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 Personals, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725. They're free.

campus KIOSK

Send info to: The Arbiter, attn: Campus KIOSK, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725

Get an early start on your Christmas shopping!!!

Campus Craft Co. Bazaar

November 5 - 8 in the Hemingway Center
35 local and out-of-state artisans will sell a variety of craftwork
Proceeds help fund two full-tuition scholarships awarded by the Women of BSU

For more information, call 385-3648

Share, Care, Encourage Young Life 101

Meets Sunday nights, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., in the SUB Boyington Room

Meet new friends for Bible study and discussion
"Nobody Joins Young Life, You Just Show Up!"

Tickets on Sale for Ashland October 23 - 25

Featuring six fabulous plays!!!
Two nights lodging and tickets cost you \$75
Call 368-0304 for reservations

International Student Association wants you to come to their general meeting and Homecoming festivities
Friday, October 16, 4:00 p.m. at Louie's
Call Brenda or Mark 385-1757

Friends of the Garden presents The 6th Annual Progressive Dinner and Auction October 30, 1992

Benefits go to the Idaho Botanical Garden
Call Cristina 343-4412 for more information

The Friends of the Idaho Historical Museum present
Idaho Authors Autograph Party
Saturday, October 24, 1992, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
610 North Julia Davis Drive
Call Anna Marie Lewis at 334-2120

Win a free ski weekend at Sun Valley, Brundage or Bogus Basin
Raffle tickets starting at \$1 on sale through the BSU ROTC office for ski package worth two nights lodging, two lift passes and dinner for two
Proceeds go to Recreation Unlimited, an affiliate of National Handicapped Sports
Drawing held November 12
Call Larry Buttel at 385-3502

Gay Rights Task Force
Thursday, October 15, 7pm
413 W. Idaho, Suite 305
Sponsored by the ACLU
Call Dallas Chase, 322-3352

"Biblical Reasons for Being Pro-Choice"

Campus YWCA monthly Brown Bag lunch
Wednesday, October 14 at noon in the Bishop Barnwell room in the SUB
Speaker: Liz Boerl

Flip'n Fun Walk 'n Run

5k and 10k walks and runs and a special kids mile are open to the public. Fees \$12/individual, \$10/person for a team of 5 or more
Saturday, October 24, across from Pavilion entrance 3
Organized by BSU Gymnastics and sponsored by Spur Products, Idaho Sports Medicine Institute, and Magic 93
Call Tina Smith at 385-4021

Women's Therapy Group for survivors of sexual assault is being formed.
Please call 385-4259 for details

United Methodist Students
Weekly fellowship and bible study
Wed evenings at 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul's Catholic Center, 1915 University Drive
Call Liz Boerl 336-9091

Retirement Planning Seminar
A four-part seminar to help adults prepare financially for retirement
Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Oct 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Technical Services Building, 1464 University Drive
The cost for the course is \$120 per couple
Call 385-1974

Homecoming King & Queen Elections, OCT 14 AND 15

Vote in the SUB and Ed Bldg from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Elissa Gyllenberg



Robyn Ranells



Stephanie Seamons



Donna Selle



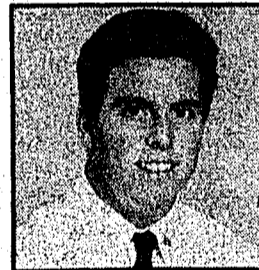
Stephanie Stringer



Michael Gibson



Eric Grandeen



Jeffrey Klaus



Scott Rognlie

Note: Queen candidate Rene Hurtado's photo was not available.

Women's Center Needs You

If you are interested in gaining experience that will help you succeed in securing "a Real Job," we have the following volunteer positions available.

- Public Relations Manager
- Historian
- Peer Counselor
- Director of Fund-raising

Call 385-4259 for more information
(men are also encouraged to apply)

SENATORS AT LARGE WANTED!!!

Election Packets Available !!!

Anyone who is a full-fee paying student, with at least a 2.25 G.P.A., is eligible to run !!!

Pick up packets at the ASBSU Offices located in the SUB