

10-27-1992

Arbiter, October 27

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.

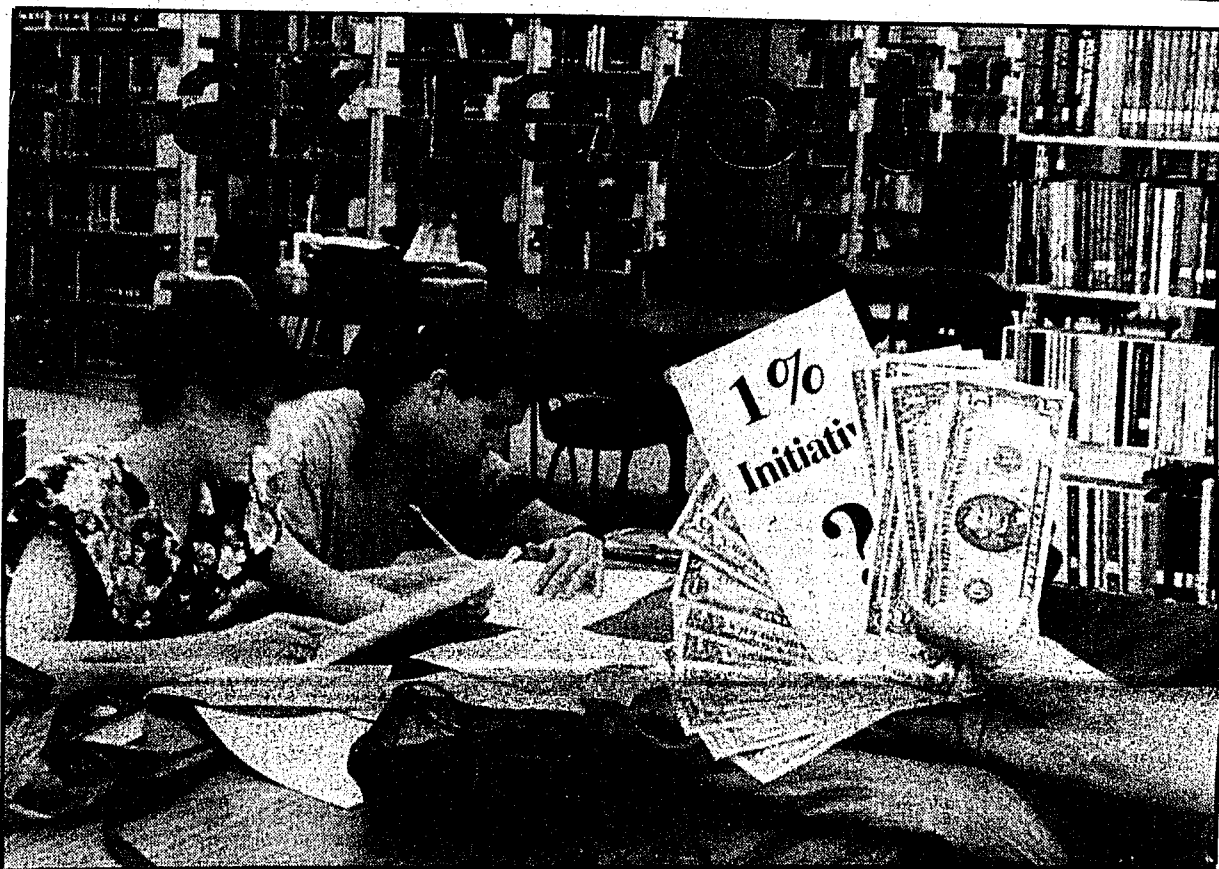
PSU hands Broncos a good spanking – p.10A

Are you a Libertarian? BSU club wants to know – p.2B

The game is afoot: ASBSU Senate hopefuls queue up – page 3A

Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, October 27, 1992 • Volume 2, Issue 11 • Free



Citizens fire verbal volleys over One Percent issues

– page 1B

BSU crosses Capitol

University gains 47 apartments

Raub Owens
News Writer

The keys to the Capitol Park Apartments will be handed over to BSU by their current owner by Nov. 7, said Richard McKinnon, director of Student Residential Life.

The current owners had an option to continue operating the apartments until May 1993, but chose not to, allowing BSU to take control of the apartments next month.

The purchase will add 47 two-bedroom apartments to university housing and increase the total number of university apartments from 173 to 220, a 27 percent increase.

The building was purchased for \$1.29 million. The administration has stated that student fees would not be increased to pay for the building. However, they will now have to maintain the current fees for a longer period of time to repay the bonds.

Because the apartments are already occupied, they will not become available to BSU students immediately, according to Dave Boerl, assistant director of Student Residential Life.

When BSU takes control of the building, a letter will be sent to all current residents informing them that their leases will not be renewed as they expire. If the resident is a BSU student, they will be offered a new contract with BSU. If the resident is not a BSU student, they will not be offered a new contract.

The apartments are expected to rent for between \$400 and \$450. Some are partially furnished. The cost for a two-bedroom apartment in one of the existing apartments runs from \$335 - \$382.

• Apartments continued on page 5

Student board renews its efforts to alter nondiscrimination policy

Shellye Wilson
News Writer

The Student Policy Board hopes to expand the university's nondiscrimination statement.

Discrimination on the basis of ancestry, sexual orientation, veteran status or political affiliation is prohibited under the new proposal. The expanded statement was formulated last spring by the Policy Board.

The BSU's present nondiscrimination statement can be found on page 49 of the 1992-'93 Student Handbook. The handbook says university rules apply "equally to all students who are similarly situated."

Frank Ortiz, a BSU student and member of the Policy Board, said the expanded statement is necessary because "not all students are similarly situated." Expanded protection is needed "to allow people to freely express who they are without repercussions," Ortiz said.

The Board voted to send the proposed statement to the BSU Affirmative Action Committee. The AAC sets

guidelines for the entire campus. If the AAC passes this proposal and the president of the university signs it, then "the whole campus is covered," said Ortiz.

Last spring Interim President Larry Selland declined to approve the proposal based on legal advice that the coverage of sexual orientation may extend the university's liability.

Ortiz said the university may be liable with or without the expanded policy. Without the policy Ortiz says that BSU may be open to claims from individuals not protected under the school's current discrimination policy. With the expanded policy, the school may be open to claims from organizations on campus that prohibit freedom of sexual orientation, Ortiz said.

One organization on campus that prohibits freedom of sexual orientation is the BSU Army ROTC.

"The Defense Department policy is that homosexuality is not supported in the military," said Lt. Col. Satterwhite. However, "the Army's policy on sexual orientation is being reviewed," Satterwhite added.

Satterwhite questioned removing organizations from campus that violate the proposed nondiscrimination policy. "It's kind of reverse discrimination," he said. The University of Hawaii adopted a nondiscrimination policy similar to the one proposed by the Policy Board, and ROTC has not been removed from that campus, Satterwhite said.

The new nondiscrimination policy should not affect student housing at BSU. Family housing at BSU is available to single-parent families and married couples. Married couples must provide a copy of their marriage license or proof of their common-law marriage. Janie Bingham, University Apartment coordinator, said one same-sex couple has applied for family housing, but was ineligible because they lacked proof of common-law marriage.

Betty Hecker, director of the Affirmative Action Committee, said, "We are looking into a number of changes in the policy. It will probably take the rest of this semester to produce a new nondiscrimination statement."

Al fin: un espacio para el español.

– page 6A

Scholarship update

Jenni Minner
News Writer

Although scholarships are open to students in a multitude of areas, students across the nation will be experiencing financial difficulty. This is due to a bill the House of Representatives passed this summer, making more students eligible for grants with the same pool of money that was available last year.

The annual income cut-off changed from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for a family of four, meaning more than 1 million students will be eligible for Pell Grants, stiffening competition for financial aid.

The shortage of funds means there will be more demand for private scholarships. Students may seek help finding these private scholarships at the Scholarship Resource Service. For more information on the Scholarship Resource Service call: 1-800-377-2853.

• The Ray & Gertrude Marshall Scholarship is for students interested in continuing studies in the food service/hospitality industry. Applicants must be current members of the American Culinary Federation, and enrolled in a culinary arts program. Deadlines are Oct. 15, Feb. 15, and June 15 of each year. Applications should be returned to: ACFEI Sch Committee, P.O. Box 3466, St. Augustine, Fla 32085.

• The Elmer Keith/Morley Nelson Scholarship offers two scholarships to students pursuing a course of study in the arts and sciences including: History, Biology, English, Nature Writing or related fields. Skills in marksmanship or horsemanship and a 3.25 GPA are required. Applicants must write an essay due Nov. 1, 1993, at the Financial Aid Office.

• The Idaho Head Start Association is offering \$200-\$1,700 to any applicant that is a former Head Start child. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1992. Send required materials to State/Regional Association.

• East-West Center Fellowships are available to promote better relations and understanding between the U.S. and nations in Asia and the Pacific. The deadline for graduate fellowships is Dec. 1, 1992, and Jan. 15, 1993, for pre- and post-doctoral fellowships.

• The 4th Annual North American Invitational Business Plan Competition is an opportunity for student entrepreneurs to compete for a \$5,000 cash prize. Full- or part-time students may enter until Jan. 18, 1993. For more information contact the BSU College of Business or the SDSU Entrepreneurial Management Center at (619) 594-2781.

• LH Fermentation Scholarships are open to students majoring in the life sciences. Scholarships are \$1,000 and up. For an application write to: LH Fermentation, J. Michael Porter, Manager, Fermentation Group, 3942 Trust Way, Hayward, CA 94544.

• The Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas Junior/Senior Scholarship offers scholarships for students pursuing an associate or baccalaureate degree in nursing program or an allied health field. Minimum junior credit standing is required. Scholarships of up to \$2,500 are applicable to tuition, books and other fees. One year commitment at the Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas is required after graduation. There is no deadline. For more information write to: Human Resources Department, Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, 8200 Walnut Hill, Dallas, TX 75231 or call 1-800-749-NURS.

• The U.C.T. Retarded Citizens Teacher Scholarship presents financial assistance of up to \$750 for students interested in working with the mentally handicapped. Send an application, brief resume and statement of future educational and career plans to: United Commercial Travelers Scholarship Committee, 632 N. Park St., Columbus, OH 43215.

News in brief

Music teachers' group raising funds for tree

The BSU Idaho Music Teachers Association is seeking \$1 donations to help the homeless and light the BSU Christmas tree.

The tree will be lit Nov. 1. Donations of \$1 per light will add up toward the \$1,000 donation goal. The funds will be given to the YWCA Harambee Center for a day shelter for homeless women, children and families.

The center provides GED classes, tutoring and cultural awareness programs for children. Approximately 20-40 people use the shelter daily according to Debbie Freeburg, case manager for the center.

For more information call Sonia Martin at 343-2340 or write to: BSU Christmas Tree, c/o IMTA, Student Activities, 1910 University Drive Boise, ID 83720.

Kappa Sigs prepare for Halloween project

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be involved in community service Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The activities will begin with the annual Halloween Watch on Harrison Boulevard and will be in conjunction with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. They will be standing with hand-held stop signs at cross walks up and down the busy street to protect anxious Trick-or-Treaters from the heavy traffic. The Student Union donates hot chocolate to keep the students warm. The Watch will start at dusk and usually lasts until 9:30 or 10 p.m.

The following morning the Kappa Sigs will do their Table Rock clean-up which is also an annual activity.

For more information you can call Vance Griffin or Tristan Purvis at 384-0892.

Campuses head into the Streets for service

To encourage community volunteerism, BSU and other campuses in Idaho will be involved in the national volunteer drive Into the Streets.

Saturday Nov. 7 at 9 a.m., volunteers will meet at the SUB to kick off the event. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. volunteers will work at various locations around Boise.

BSU organizations as well as individual students, faculty, staff and administrators

are invited to sign up. Volunteers may pick from six categories: the elderly, children, environment, soup kitchen, homeless or office work. Other options may be available at a later date.

"We want to tell the community that we are not just a bunch of apathetic students," commented ASBSU Sen. Jennifer Sheets.

To sign up, or for more information, call Sen. Sheets at 385-1440.

Jenni Minner

BSU department plans speeches on business

International business practices is the discussion topic of two guest speakers sponsored by the Department of Management at Boise State University.

The discussion intends to provide critical international business information to the business, academic and government communities in Idaho, said Nancy Napier, Department of Management chair.

Dates for the speakers are:

Oct. 30—James Gardner, director of global business programs and management professor at the University of Utah.

Nov. 13—T. Bruce Fryer, Spanish professor at the University of South Carolina.

The presentations are sponsored by the BSU Foundation.

Shellye Wilson

Workshop to address AIDS, related topics

An AIDS education workshop next month will provide an opportunity for students to learn about AIDS in Boise and a variety of related topics.

The workshop will be Nov. 17 and 20 from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Information will be presented on facts about AIDS, how to educate peers and how to communicate in diverse situations. Free dinner and snacks will be provided.

Students may sign up to take the workshop for free. To receive college credit for attending, students must attend both nights and write a short paper. To sign up for the course call the Affirmative Action office at 385-3648.

Non-students may attend and can sign up for the class at the Continuing Education Office. For more information call 385-1702.

Jenni Minner

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21 students throw in hats for ASBSU Senate race

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The deadline passed and 21 students declared their candidacy for nine ASBSU senator-at-large seats. Although the unusually large candidate turnout may reflect a greater sense of involvement on campus, it also ensures that more student candidates will be losers than winners after the election on Nov. 11 and 12.

A public debate will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at noon in the SUB.

The candidates offer an interesting, if not totally accurate, reflection of the student body as a whole; 14 of the candidates are men, 17 women. Currently, the Senate is evenly divided with eight men and eight women. University wide, slightly more women than men

make up BSU's 15,000 student population.

Although ages were not made available, the high school graduation dates of the candidates vary widely. Two of the candidates, including one incumbent, graduated as recently as 1991. One candidate has already passed his 25-year reunion, having left the alma mater in 1965. Oddly, a full third of the field, seven candidates, graduated high school in 1989.

Of the 21 candidates, 11 are students in the College of Social Science and Public Affairs. The Colleges of Business and Arts & Sciences fielded three candidates each while two are running from both the Colleges of Education and Health Sciences. No candidates filed from either the College of Technology or School of Applied Technology.

Of the eight incumbent candidates, six study under the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, and one each in the Colleges of Education and Arts & Sciences.

In the fall Senate elections, students are allowed to vote for one candidate, and the top nine vote-getters are declared winners. Last fall, it took 37 votes to make the cut between victor and also-ran.

In the spring Senate elections, however, candidates must run as a representative of their academic college. Again, students are only allowed to vote for one candidate, but the top vote-getter in each academic college wins a seat in the Senate.

The School of Applied Technology seat is currently vacant. Interested students should contact ASBSU at 385-1440.

Senator-at-large candidates for 1992

Incumbents in bold type

- Shannon Asbury, political science
- Aaron Bartlett, accounting
- Jesse Blanco, political science
- Clint Bolinder, accounting
- Brian Dulin, social work
- John E. Fangman, health science
- Xochitl Fuhriman, bilingual/multicultural education
- Mike Gibson, communication
- Tina Harley, computer information systems
- Terry Jones, political science
- Craig D. Kenyon, political science
- Mathew Kogan, recreation
- Ann M. Luong, advertising design
- CJ Martin, communication/economics
- Bart Patrick, criminal justice
- Steve Pillott, nursing
- Donna Selle, theater/English
- Mack Sermon, social science
- Jennifer L. Sheets, political science/social science, secondary education
- David Williams, geology
- Ginger Wright, criminal justice

BSU, Lewis Clark alone in pledge

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Student governments at the other Idaho universities have not followed BSU's lead in donating money to Idahoans Against the One Percent. Although Idaho State University and the University of Idaho student senates have adopted resolutions opposing the initiative, only Lewis Clark State College contributed money—the tune of \$300.

ASBSU voted on Oct. 15 to donate \$1,700 to the initiative.

According to John Hines, LCSC student body president, his student senate voted 8-1 to contribute the money from their \$80,000 annual budget.

Hines credits ASBSU President Todd Sholty with mobilizing LCSC's support.

"Without Todd we wouldn't have done it," Hines said, referring to the donation.

ISU and U of I both claim senate red tape would keep them from donating money in time for the Nov. 3 election.

"It would take us two weeks to get that cleared. Right now I don't think we're going to do anything financially about the One Percent," said Darren Rogers, ISU student senate pro tem.

According to Rogers, ISU's student senate adopted a resolution condemning the initiative 16-0, with three senators abstaining.

"I was disappointed with ISU," Sholty said.

Sholty argued before the ASBSU Senate that other Idaho universities were watching BSU for leadership on One

Percent opposition. However, at this point it doesn't look as if the U of I will be jumping on the bandwagon, either.

"We have not [donated money] and have no plans to," said Richard Rock, ASUI Senator and chair of the finance committee.

According to Rock, the ASUI support to initiative opponents both by unanimously adopting a resolution opposing the One Percent and by printing flyers. He had no estimate of how much ASUI spent opposing the initiative.

Although the other schools did not donate funds to Idahoans Against the One Percent to the same extent as ASBSU, Sholty said, the various resolutions show that students across the state oppose the initiative.

ASBSU watch

The ASBSU Senate meets in the Senate Forum at the following times:

- Caucus: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
- Formal Session: Thursday, 4 p.m.
- Budget and Finance Committee: Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- Student Affairs: Tuesday, after caucus

Ways and Means: Thursday, 3 p.m.

Public Liaison: Thursday, after formal session

Appointment Review: as needed

No new business this week.

Compiled by Jon Wroten

BSU sets event to honor veterans

Michael Monnot
News Writer

Nov. 11 is Veterans' Day, and BSU will be hosting an observance to remember those who served their country during wartime.

ASBSU Sen. C.J. Martin, the event organizer, says the observance "will be celebrating those people and commemorating what they did in history."

The observance will be on the first floor of the SUB, in the

lobby closest to the ASBSU offices. On display will be a peace quilt, and names will be read of persons MIA and those listed on the Vietnam Memorial.

The readings will be in two time blocks, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Speakers will read in five-minute blocks.

Martin says the event is not targeted as an anti-war protest, but as a "representation of their role in history in a positive way."

Vote

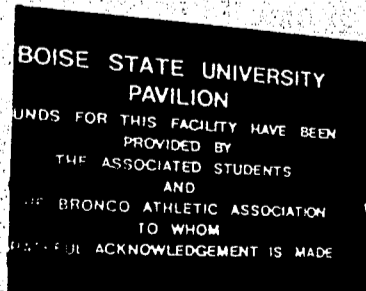
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Students ignite Homecoming events

Jon Wroten
News Writer

Student involvement and excitement were the keys to a successful and fun-filled Homecoming Week, Oct. 12-17.

"I think it turned out really well," said Homecoming Chair Jenni Thomason. She added that a number of records were set for attendance at the events during the week.

The week kicked off with a pep rally and the announcement of the Homecoming Court on Monday in the quad. A crowd of approximately 60 listened to a performance by the BSU Blue Thun-

der Marching Band, watched a presentation by the Mane Line Dancers, and cheered the announcement of the 1992 Homecoming Court.

On the afternoon of Oct. 13, the Wet and Wild Volleyball Tournament was held, with St. Paul's Catholic Center winning and the Ambassadors finishing second.

The tournament was played according to regulation volleyball rules with one major exception, he volleyball itself being replaced by a water balloon.

St. Paul's continued their winning ways on Wednesday with a victory in the scavenger hunt.

Their perfect score barely outdid an

independent group called the No-Dozers and the Communication Students Organization (CSO), who finished third.

The 1992 Homecoming Parade was on Friday with \$100 prizes being awarded in three categories. The Grand Marshall's Award went to CSO's float that had a Wildcat being kicked through the air by a Bronco, the LDS Student Association's vision of death to the Wildcats won the President's Award and the Alumni Award went to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Campus-wide voting on Wednesday and Thursday provided the Homecoming King and Queen. Jeffrey Klaus-

was named king and Stephanie Seamons was named queen. Runners-up were Micheal Gibson and Robyn Ranells, respectively.

The week was capped off with a stirring, come-from-behind victory by BSU over Weber State on Saturday. The Bronco rally from a 14-3 first-half deficit was completed when Weber State missed a 27-yard field goal with just 26 seconds left in the game.

The biggest award of the week is yet to be awarded. The Spirit Award, which goes to the campus organization with the most involvement during Homecoming, will be announced on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Boise State University commits to ADA guidelines

Jenni Minner
News Writer

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), which went into effect July 26, takes new strides to guarantee the rights of people with disabilities.

Despite the national impact of new regulations, changes in BSU's future planning and policy will be minimal.

The ADA imposes new requirements on areas such as employment, state and

local government, transportation, public accommodations, and telecommunications.

These requirements will extend into the private sector, increasing the number of organizations required to comply.

Disabilities covered under anti-discrimination laws have also been clearly defined to include more people.

Any person that has a history of disability, or is perceived to have one, that substantially impairs or restricts major life activities is covered by ADA. The coverage includes

mental and physical disabilities.

Students with disabilities at BSU have been under the protection of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Although new accommodations are planned for BSU, ADA broadens the scope of Section 504, leaving many regulations unchanged.

"The largest impact of the ADA will be employment. We need to renew our commitment by working on it," commented Betty Hecker,

director of affirmative action. New regulations will force BSU to look at job descriptions and providing reasonable accommodations for employees with disabilities.

Plans for greater access to campus buildings put BSU ahead of most Idaho institutions' efforts to provide accommodations for students with disabilities.

"If there is a need, we will do everything possible to make sure that need is fulfilled," said Roger Gossi, special services coordinator.

According to Gossi, approx-

imately 25 new power doors will be added, including virtually each and every building on the Boise State campus.

In new proposals for a BSU transportation system, all buses will be required to comply with ADA standards.

According to John S. Franden, executive assistant to the president, if the proposal is implemented, people in wheelchairs and with other disabilities will have easy access to all BSU buses.

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 **RADIO-ACTIVITY**

BSU Radio is looking for a few good students! We are now accepting program proposals for student-produced shows on KBSU AM730. If you would like to submit a proposal, forms are available at the ASBSU desk on the first floor of the Student Union Building. We are looking for students with original and creative ideas for broadcast. Internship credit is available.

INTO THE STREETS!!

On Saturday, November 7th
Location in the SUB

Kickoff at 9 pm and events at 10-2am

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This National Volunteer Drive is sponsored by Student Union & Activities and ASBSU.

Contact Jenny Sheets at 385-1440.

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ASBSU considers addition of volunteer coordinator post

Michael Monnot
News Writer

ASBSU President Todd Sholty proposed adding a student volunteer coordinator position during a Senate meeting last week.

The coordinator would help BSU clubs and organizations get in touch with agencies or organizations that are in need of volunteers or volunteer work. The volunteer coordinator, an appointed position, would be paid the same salary as ASBSU senators: \$1,600 dollars a year.

"This [volunteer coordinator position] would get clubs more involved in community volunteer work," said Sholty. The position would provide a service to the clubs and organizations at BSU who are now required to conduct volunteer/community service in order to receive matching funds for activities and outings.

Last year the same idea was proposed by former president Tamara Sandmeyer, but never really got off the drawing board.

"Last year's problem was a

lack of coordination," said ASBSU Senator Jennifer Sheets, a proponent of the new position.

"I think it's ASBSU's responsibility to provide a vehicle for the clubs to do volunteer work," said Sheets.

The proposal will have to be formally written up and presented to ASBSU by Sholty before anything can be set in motion.

"The school is so right for this right now," said Sen. Sheets, making reference to the Into the Streets rally to be held Nov. 7.

• Apartments cont. from page 1

As the apartments become available they will be filled from two lists. One list will be for residents currently residing in one of the other university apartments. They will be given first chance at these newly acquired apartments. The second list currently has

over 100 individuals and families on it. This list is used to fill vacancies in all university apartments.

Priority for apartments is given to single parents and married couples. Couples contemplating marriage in the near future can get on the waiting list, said Rosemary McClenahan, technical records specialist of Student Residen-

tial Life. The waiting time for an apartment is about nine months, McClenahan said.

With the purchase of the Capitol Park Apartments and the ITT Building, there is rising concern about the safety of students crossing Capitol Boulevard, said McKinnon.

The apartments will probably be renamed University Park, said Boerl.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



WASHINGTON

Mark Alan Stamaty



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Opponent - Kitty Gurnsey - 18 year incumbent Education - 1991 she voted 7 out of 9 times against IEA's position.

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"John Barringer is a decent, reasoned and sensitive man. He is also a deeply committed citizen and I support his candidacy."—Michael Blake, author 'DANCES WITH WOLVES'

"I can think of no one better qualified to serve in the legislature"—Cecil D. Andrus, Governor

Paid Barringer election Committee

Editorial

Cast your vote against One Percent

Don't believe the hype. The One Percent Initiative rhetoric has been loaded with overstatements and gross generalizations on both sides of the fence.

No, Initiative opponents are not all keister-protecting bureautrash trying to cling on to the only job they'll ever hold—the civil service variety.

And no, passage of the One Percent will not simultaneously make local libraries, ambulances and university buildings disappear.

However, no one can deny that the Initiative will limit revenues available to municipal governments. Many of these funds support services considered vital to the community such as police, fire and ambulance service—not to mention public schools.

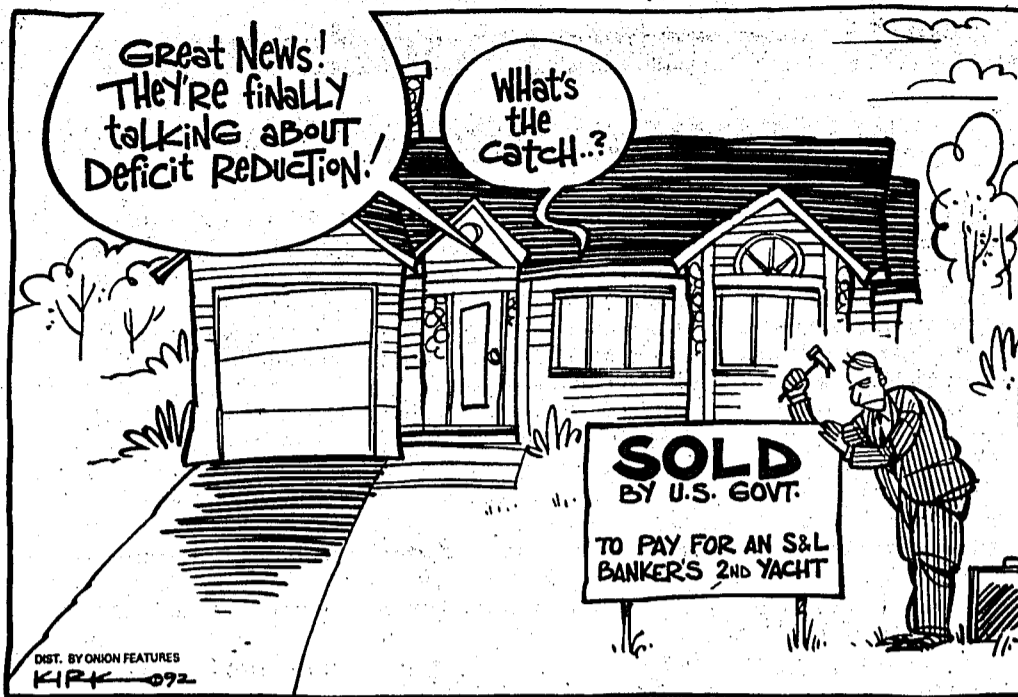
When the cities and counties cry "broke!" our well-meaning legislators will certainly route portions of the already lean state budget away from current expenditures to cover local shortfalls. Six million dollars may not be pulled out from under BSU like a rug, but some combination of program reductions, institutional downsizing and fee increases will certainly have to result.

The One Percent Initiative is not so clear a battle of light and dark as some would lead us to believe. But it is a distinct step in the wrong direction. What Initiative backers call government excess is often the organized expression of public will.

Public budgets are the tools of the social contract, creating a safe and nurturing community from which we can expect a basic level of service and support. To cut off taxing authority at the knees is tantamount to social paralysis. Spare the patient.

Vote no on the One Percent Initiative.

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.



ASBSU blasts out of orbit with One Percent vote

As many of you are already aware, ASBSU—our elected student representatives—have generously sent Idahoans Against the One Percent Initiative \$1,700 out of their unallocated account.

This bill was passed by the Senate Oct. 15 and was signed the next day by ASBSU President Todd Sholty. This costly donation was 8.5 percent of the entire unallocated fund's budget for the 1992-'93 school year. For those of you who aren't familiar with what the unallocated funds are used for, they're for student organizations!

Let me explain that this is not a conservative nor liberal issue, but one concerning the limits granted to our student government. The question is not whether or not the One Percent Initiative is wrong or right, but whether it is right for student fees to fund this political issue, remembering that there are full-fee paying students who support the One Percent.

Nowhere in the ASBSU Constitution does it grant the Senate the power to contribute monies toward influencing or supporting political activities.

Provided in the preamble: "We the students of Boise State University, in order to provide for the organized conduct of

The Right Side

student affairs, promote the educational, social and cultural activities of the associated students of Boise State University, finance student activities, facilitate student participation, and act as the official voice."

In fact, it doesn't grant any political powers whatsoever! Could this have been done for a specific reason? Perhaps because of the widespread diversity and political interests among college students it would be



Deborah Lewis

impossible for all students to agree?

Is it right that someone who opposes a political stance should be forced to financially support it? What about the taxpayers who are funding federal Pell Grants? That money is being used to pay the fees that are now being used to fund a political activity.

And, now that a highly sensitive, politicized issue has passed—8 to 7—what other political avenues will your student government be traveling down? Remember, part of your fees are their budgets.

This time they may have represented the majority of students at BSU, but what about next time?

The Arbiter

Volume 2, Number 11
October 27, 1992

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The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of Boise State University. It is financially supported by a combination of student fees from the Students of BSU, advertising sales, and covert, fifth-world multicultural think-tanks.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Really. 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, a quarter. You never had it so good. 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 gratefully acknowledges our 'Biter-o-the-week, Kathleen Kreller. In between shifts at the AP, stints as a personal advice counselor, and large writing assignments, Katy invariably finds time to save our collective butts from certain catastrophe. Thanks, Katy.

Letter to Ed

PHONE 345-8204

FAX 385-3198

Senate move improper

Dear Ed:

As I read the most recent Arbiter, I was dismayed to note that the ASBSU Senate had allocated part of our general-purpose student fund to the fight against the One Percent Initiative. I think this is a justified action which reeks of hypocrisy and should be avoided in the future.

Let me issue a disclaimer: I hate the initiative—and I have more reason than most. My father is an educator. I myself plan to pursue a career in the education field. But irrespective of how much the initiative would affect me, what the Senate did was wrong!

To attempt to make a decision of this sort for the whole student body smacks of paternalism in the worst way. If individuals wish to be active in this issue, they should. Sen. Sheets took the honorable way out, by

pulling her sponsorship of the bill, and donating her personal funds instead. But to speak for a widely divergent group of students sets a bad example that ASBSU would do well to avoid. I find it ironic that many of those students who protest the paternalistic overtures of the State Board of Education are now the ones forcing their views on the student population. I never thought I would ever agree with Rod Beck about an issue, but here is one: the money ASBSU gave to the anti-initiative cause would have been much better spent on registering and educating voters about the issue. After all, don't we come to college to be made aware of our choices, instead of having them made for us?

By the way, Sean, I don't want my eleven cents back. What I do want is accountability of purpose—you are in the Senate to represent the students, not push your own agenda! Shame on you!

Joe Lundgren

Section B: Pull Out

AL BOKS FOR VICE PRESIDENTS

STATE OF IDAHO

REGISTERED VOTER

ADA COUNTY

NOVEMBER 3, 1993

PROPOSITION ONE

INITIATIVE TO LIMIT AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX RATES TO ONE PERCENT (1%) OF MARKET VALUE AND PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS.

INITIATIVE RELATING TO AD VALOREM TAX RATES; AMENDING CHAPTER 9, TITLE 63, IDAHO CODE, TO REPEAL 63-923 AND TO ENACT A NEW SECTION, 63-923, IDAHO CODE; PROVIDING THAT THE MAXIMUM RATE OF AD VALOREM TAXES SHALL NOT EXCEED ONE PERCENT (1%) OF THE MARKET VALUE OF PROP-

PROPERTY; EXEMPTING FROM THE ONE PERCENT (1%) LIMITATION AD VALOREM TAXES TO PAY EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS; EXEMPTING FROM THE ONE PERCENT (1%) LIMITATION FUTURE AD VALOREM TAXES APPROVED BY A TWO THIRDS (2/3) VOTE OF QUALIFIED ELECTORS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF JANUARY 1, 1993.

YES NO

Indian gaming: Is it about casino gambling or sovereignty?
—Page 4B

Foul flyer fraud flack

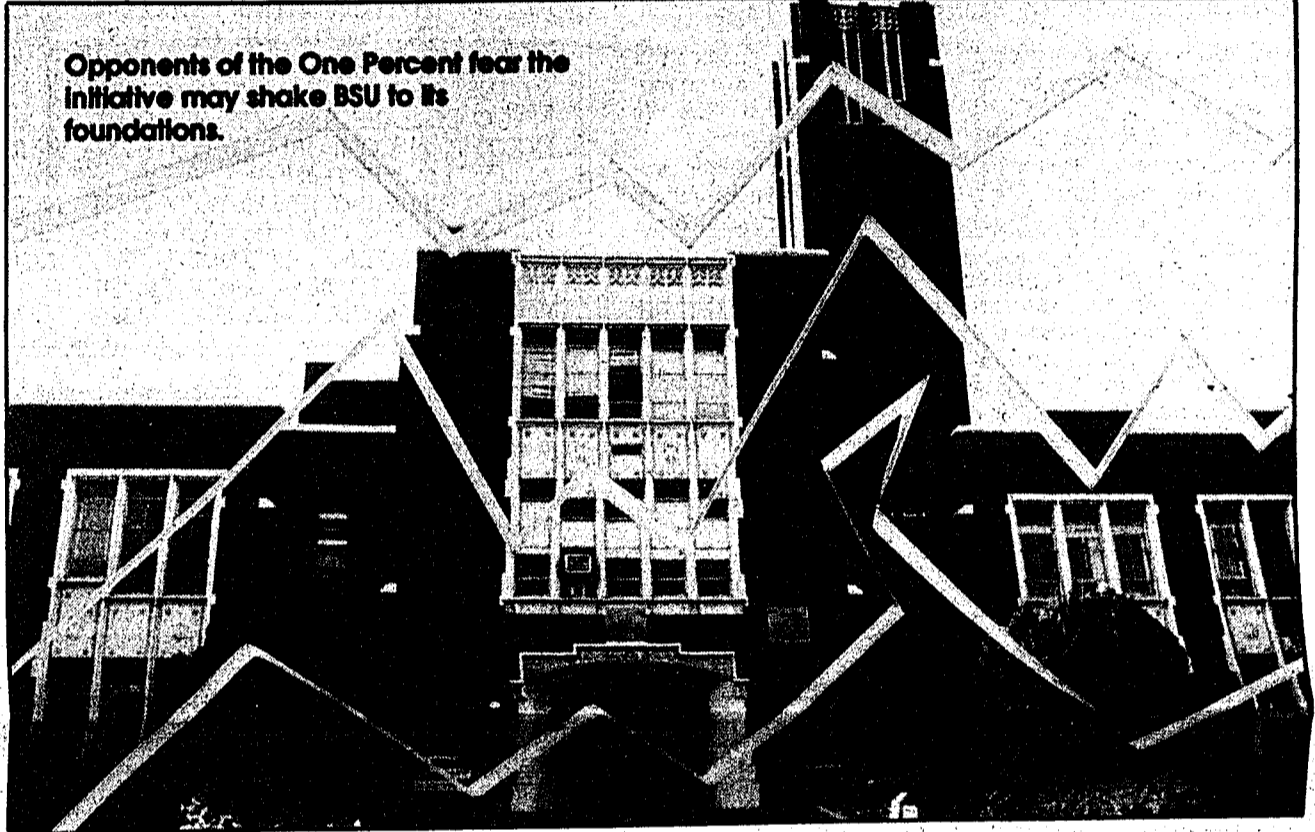
Dawn Kramer
News Editor

BSU does not promote the One Percent Initiative, but the Idaho Property Owners Association (POA) attempted to make it appear that they do.

The winter edition of *Idaho's Economy*, a quarterly publication from the College of Business, printed arguments for and against the initiative.

The POA reprinted 30,000 copies of the argument for the initiative with the College of Business header. The bottom of the back page bears the association name, but nothing explains that they merely reprinted a portion of the whole article.

Acting President Larry Selland didn't deny that the association had the right to reprint the article within context.



Opponents of the One Percent fear the Initiative may shake BSU to its foundations.

ISU fears effects if 1% passes

Shelley Wilson
News Writer

The One Percent Initiative would mean a lot of pain and hardship to the university if passed, said Dr. Douglas Nilson, a faculty senator of Idaho State University.

Nilson is an associate professor of political science and a member of the ISU coalition to determine the response to the One Percent Initiative.

ISU's Faculty Senate passed a resolution written by Nilson concerning the initiative. The resolution urges faculty members to consider the institutional impact of the One Percent Initiative when they vote Nov. 3.

The resolution states that the effects of the One Percent Initiative on the university, if passed, "will be dramatically consequential and almost entirely adverse."

District 19 House & Senate races: quizzing the candidates
— page 6

One-Percent Initiative uncovers many opinions in community

Lynn Owens-Wright
Feature Writer

Even if you're not a homeowner, the proposed One Percent Initiative gives you a good reason to go out and vote on Nov. 3.

If the One Percent Initiative passes, it will have an impact on all Idaho residents. And while BSU does not receive direct funding from the property taxes that will be reduced if the Initiative passes, it still stands to receive quiet a blow.

"What is feared is that the (Idaho) Legislature will replace the loss to public school money, with money generally allocated to BSU," said D. Allen Dalton, director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives.

Some expect if the Initiative passes, state taxes will compensate municipal taxing districts for the losses in property taxes. If this is the case, BSU stands to lose part of its funds from the state in order for the money to go to the public schools.

Dalton does not see a decrease in BSU funds as a great loss, and feels that part of the lost revenue should be made up in increased student fees.

"College students receive the vast benefit of their education. I don't think the tax payers should have to give this benefit at such a low fee. It is only reasonable to say, since you get all the benefits, you should have to pay (for it)," he said.

Many associations on the BSU campus are opposing the proposed initiative. Included are the BSU Faculty Senate, ASBSU and many administrative offices.

GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO

INITIATIVE PETITION

PROPOSITION ONE

INITIATIVE TO LIMIT AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX RATES TO ONE PERCENT (1%) OF MARKET VALUE AND PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS.

INITIATIVE RELATING TO AD VALOREM TAX RATES; AMENDING CHAPTER 9, TITLE 63, IDAHO CODE, TO REPEAL 63-923 AND TO ENACT A NEW SECTION, 63-923, IDAHO CODE; PROVIDING THAT THE MAXIMUM RATE OF AD VALOREM TAXES SHALL NOT EXCEED ONE PERCENT (1%) OF THE MARKET VALUE OF PROP-

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Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Proposition One be approved?

YES NO

John Franden, executive assistant to the BSU president, says that when money is taken away "you go to where the money is." Franden says the money will not be taken away from the welfare programs, "but from higher education—that's why we are so concerned."

Currently, higher education receives less than 14 percent of the state's general account budget. If the initiative passes, Franden is afraid BSU will lose that percentage.

• 1% continued on page 3B

An Indian nation gambling within a state

Kathleen Kreller
Feature Writer
Neilly Cordingley
Feature Writer

State governments and Indian nations have been grappling over finer legal points of Indian sovereignty vs. state authority for centuries.

Idaho is now facing a similar issue with House Joint Resolution 4.

Several Indian nations have expressed interest in negotiating gaming compacts with the state, which would enable Indians to operate casinos on their reservations.

Faced with the prospect of casino-style gambling on the reservations, Gov. Cecil Andrus assisted in a rare bipartisan movement to stop the potential gaming by calling a special session of the Legislature last July.

The legislators, in conjunction with Attorney General Larry Echohawk, prepared a state Constitutional amendment to ban the gambling made possible by a 1988 amendment to the Constitution making the state lottery possible. The legislators were able to crank the amendment out in a record two days.

Now it is up to voters whether casino-style gambling will be allowed in the state, or not.

"This is a viable way for reservations to handle some of their own affairs," BSU's Native American Student Association President Len Marek said.

The resolution says its purpose is to clarify that gambling is contrary to public policy and is strictly prohibited except for a state lottery, pari-mutuel betting, and bingo and raffle games operated by charitable organizations.

Marek contends the issue is strictly economic.

"The state says gambling is against public policy until it becomes economic," Marek said. "This is about economics—tax dollars."

Marek said Idaho was against any sort of gaming until the lottery became a way of generating money for the state.

J. Terrance Brunner, executive director for the Better Government Association out of Chicago, Ill., was in Boise Oct.

22, for a press conference and meeting of an H.J.R. 4 proponent group called YES! We Want No Casinos.

Brunner said casinos promote compulsive gambling, organized crime and alcoholism.

Brunner has studied the effects of gambling in the Midwest and actively campaigns against gaming.

"What (the Indians) seem to be selling in this instance here is revitalizing Indian economies," Brunner said. "The difficulty with that argument is that a casino is a casino."

been a lot of misconceptions.

Archuleea said people think there will be prostitution and a higher crime rate if the amendment doesn't pass.

"That may be true in bigger

alcoholics in the state, but government can't legislate not to drink, they tried that already and it didn't work."

The real issue is Indian sovereignty.

Indians are sovereign. They can choose not to obey national law. They should not be under the jurisdiction of the state.

Archuleea says gambling won't begin immediately if the amendment doesn't pass.

"As soon as the amendment fails we'll sit back down at the negotiating table. The compact will say what kind of gaming," he said. "We can't discuss the type of games now because we don't want to negotiate in the newspaper."

Marek agreed. "We've got to be cautious ourselves," he said. "It's going to be a slow process where both governments work together."

If the amendment were to pass, both Marek and Archuleea say it would mean jobs for Indians.

Marek said the money the casinos would bring in would create a ripple effect throughout the reservations. He says other industries such as clothing and food service will be benefited.

Archuleea said the unemployment rate on the Sho Ban reservation is 50-60 percent in the winter and 35 percent in the summer.

"It's not strictly gambling, more economics would flow into the reservation."

And Marek says any job, even at minimum wage, is better than no jobs at all.

"There is a mine on the Sho Ban reservation that has provided jobs for the tribe," Archuleea said. "The mine will be shut down next year. So we need to provide an alternate source of income so we can put the people back to work."

"Instead of fighting this, the government should work together with the Indian nations and make sure the negative aspects don't get in there," Marek said. "The bottom line is about money and who is going to benefit from the money being generated."

Some confusion has risen over the difference between a no or yes vote. A no vote would make it possible for Indian nations to negotiate gaming compacts with the state. A yes vote would ban any type of casino gambling in Idaho.

Whatever the outcome, Marek says he thinks the issue will end up in court.

GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

H.J.R. No. 4

"SHALL SECTION 20, ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED:

(1) TO CLARIFY THAT GAMBLING IS CONTRARY TO PUBLIC POLICY AND IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED EXCEPT FOR A STATE LOTTERY WHICH IS AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, PARI-MUTUEL BETTING, AND BINGO AND RAFFLE GAMES THAT ARE OPERATED BY QUALIFIED CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE PURSUIT OF CHARITABLE PURPOSES IF THE LOTTERY, PARI-MUTUEL BETTING, AND CHARITABLE BINGO OR RAFFLE GAMES ARE CONDUCTED IN CONFORMITY WITH ENABLING LEGISLATION;

(2) TO PROHIBIT THE EMPLOYMENT OF ANY GAME THAT IS TYPICAL OF CASINO GAMBLING INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, BLACKJACK, CRAPS, ROULETTE, POKER, BACCARAT, KENO

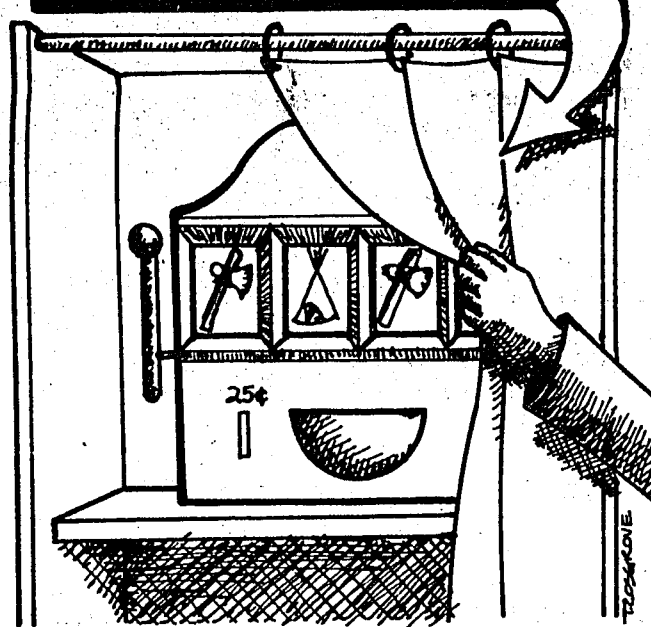
AND SLOT MACHINES, AND TO PROHIBIT THE EMPLOYMENT OF ANY ELECTRONIC OR ELECTROMECHANICAL IMITATION OR SIMULATION OF ANY FORM OF CASINO GAMBLING;

(3) TO PROVIDE THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHALL PROVIDE BY LAW PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT; AND

(4) TO PROVIDE THAT: (i) MERCHANT PROMOTIONAL CONTESTS AND DRAWINGS CONDUCTED INCIDENTALLY TO BONA FIDE NONGAMING BUSINESS OPERATIONS IF PRIZES ARE AWARDED WITHOUT CONSIDERATION BEING CHARGED TO PARTICIPANTS; AND (ii) GAMES THAT AWARDED ONLY ADDITIONAL PLAY ARE NOT GAMBLING AND SHALL NOT BE PROHIBITED BY THIS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT?"

YES
NO

VOTE HERE



Fort Hall Reservation Bingo Hall representative Dave Archuleea says the most important thing people need to know when they look at the ballot is that there have

cities like Las Vegas, but that just won't happen here," he said.

"It sounds like they are trying to legislate morality," Marek said. "There are

Third party trend grows in political arena

Libertarians want you

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

This year's presidential race brought out several alternatives to the two-party political norm. The trend has existed on federal, state and even campus levels for two decades.

Last week the Libertarian Party came to BSU.

Campus Libertarians, with a little help from a national Libertarian Party canvasser, asked students to respond to a survey measuring their Libertarian tendencies. Of 190 respondents, 41 rated Libertarian, 40 liberal, 75 moderate,

18 conservative and 16 authoritarian.

The Libertarian Party is the third-largest party in the U.S. and the largest alternative party. Created in 1972 in Denver, Colo., they now have about 100 officeholders nationwide. Libertarians favor freeing private entrepreneurs from regulations, a limited overseas policy, personal liberty and limited government.

Stephanie Witt, BSU political science professor, said the Libertarians cut across both parties. She said they draw support from people from both parties. Economically, they

are closer to the Republicans, Witt said, but on personal rights they are closer to the Democrats.

Campus Libertarians were recognized by ASBSU Judiciary last Friday. They had a float in the Homecoming parade of the Statue of Liberty, the symbol for the party. There are seven current members, but as a result of the poll, the members will be contacting 30 people who showed Libertarian tendencies. They are the only Campus Libertarian Party in Idaho.

Rick Fannon, president, expects a lot of response as more people will turn away from the current two parties to a third party. "Libertarians are

the only viable option to the two parties," Fannon said.

Fannon said it is untrue that a third party candidate has never become president. He said Abraham Lincoln as a Republican was third party at the time because the parties were Democratic-Republicans and Wigs.

Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord are running on the Libertarian presidential ticket for 1992. There are also several Libertarians running for the Idaho Legislature.

"The winner-take-all nature of our system makes it very difficult for third-party candidates," Witt said. Even if the candidate brings in 20 percent of the vote and gets some valid

points across during the election, he is seen as a loser said Witt.

"Historically, third parties have been diffused by the other two parties," Witt said.

Witt said she didn't think that Perot will help much with local third-party candidates and independents, but that they may be buoyed somewhat by the anti-incumbent trend this year.

There are three independent candidates on the November ballot. Steven Kauer and David William Mansfield are running in the second district against Michael Crapo and J.D.

• Libertarians cont.
on page 7B

1% Forum October 28

BSU will be hosting a forum on the effects of the one percent on higher education in Idaho.

The moderator for the forum is James Weatherby, director of BSU's public affairs program. Supporting the One Percent Initiative will be D. Allen Dalton, director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives; and Bob Forrey, former State Legislator and retired Idaho Power executive.

Opposing the One Percent Initiative will be Don Reading, adjunct faculty member of BSU, department of economics; and Ed Davis, assistant superintendent of the Boise school district.

Forums will be held in the Jordan Ballroom B, of the Student Union Building: Tuesday, Oct. 27—11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28—11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

•1% continued from page 1

"We (BSU) are just starting to thrive. If we take away money, we either have to take away services or increase fees. There are no free lunches," said Franden.

If the initiative passes, a loss of funds to BSU could mean a reduced enrollment at BSU that could cut as many as 4,000 students. Another possibility would include a total elimination of several department or colleges at the university.

The last time Idaho was faced with a cap on property taxes was in 1978. The initiative that was passed limited property taxes to one percent of the full market value. But once it passed, instead of implementing the one percent cap, the Legislature put a freeze on local government budgets. The Legislature later improvised with budget increases that were to reflect increased property values. Most recently, the laws have changed to

weaken the 1978 initiative, allowing for a more liberal property tax system.

But according to a study by BSU professor Dr. Jim Weatherby, the major inequities that the property tax system was experiencing in 1978 have been solved, and the current tax system seems fairer to homeowners.

Following the 1978 Initiative, Idaho's sales tax increased from 3 to 5 percent to compensate for losses in property tax revenue.

State funding (appropriations) for colleges and universities has dropped from 21 percent prior to 1978, to less than 14 percent for 1993.

Proponents of the new initiative say the purpose is to limit government spending and slow down property taxation. The initiative allows for an override of the property tax limit in order to impose special taxes if two-thirds of Idaho registered voters so choose. This means that two-thirds of all registered voters must vote for the special tax—not two-

thirds of those that actually voted for or against the special tax.

Dalton feels a two-thirds voter turn-out may be asking a lot; he feels the voter requirement should be at least 50 percent.

Dalton says that if the initiative doesn't pass we will be "sending the Legislature the wrong message—go on increasing taxes. Let government (spending) grow faster than people's income."

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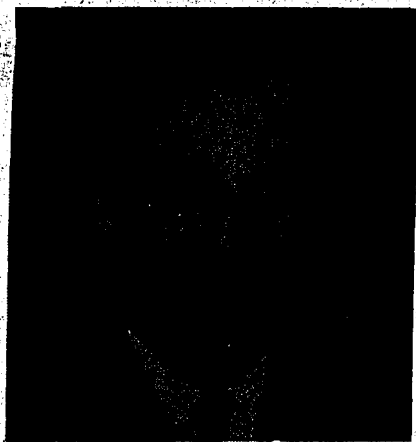
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Legislative District 19 - candidate profiles

Walker, Reents vie for seat

Angela Beck
News Writer

The District 19 candidates for state senator this year are Democrat Sue Reents and Republican John E. Walker Jr.

Reents, the incumbent, desires permanent protection for Henry's fork, opposes the One Percent Initiative and firmly supports the right to privacy and choice concerning abortion.

Her challenger, Walker, believes in spitting the State Board of Education into public and higher education boards, favors increasing vocational and technical education, and refuses to reveal a supporting or dissenting opinion on the One Percent Initiative.

The following phone interviews highlight each of their views in more detail.

Arbiter: Do you support the 1% initiative?

Reents: No, I don't support the One Percent. I think it would work a devastation on local government and education, including higher education.

Walker: I support the people's right to choose on the One Percent Initiative. It's already on the ballot—whether I support or oppose will have no effect. What's more important is what we're going to do depending on if it passes or not. Some sort of tax reform must be done.

A: Are you in favor of split-

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO	
Legislative District 19 State Senate	Sue Reents (DEM) John E. Walker, Jr. (REP)

ting the State Board of Education into public and higher education boards?

R: I would take a real serious look at it; I don't know—I would have to look at the pros and cons. I want to make the public schools remain under local control.

W: Yes, I am. Right now the State Board of Education deals more with the state colleges than they do with K through 12. And that's just as important as the higher education and they need just as much attention. And I feel that the board we have now is unable to do that. By having a second board strictly for K through 12 I think we'll get much better results.

A: How should BSU use the combination of student fees, tuition, state support, enrollment caps, or program reductions to meet the dual problems of a growing student population and decreasing levels of funding?

R: I'd encourage the university to look at enrollment caps so that you make sure

you provide qualification for the students that are served.

W: The two best ways I can think of is cutting those areas of waste and fat and taking that savings to fund the weaknesses and increase in fees. Especially for out of state students.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

R: One of the first things to do is have permanent protection for Henry's Fork. I think the Idaho legislation will be vigilant in protecting water rights.

W: The best way to protect it is for the states to keep control of their water. When the state sets up plan and the federal government comes on and allows somebody to put a dam—gives them right to a dam in a certain area—that's not right. The federal government's got to follow the state's plans. They just can't come in and do that. And the best way to control that—with the states having that right—is for the three major interest of agriculture, environmentalist, and recreation to get together and come up with a feasible plan that is economically sound as well as environmentally safe.

A: What are the most important issues in education reform that Idaho faces in the coming decade?

•Senate continued on page 6B

Distinct options in District 19

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

The two candidates for District 19 House position B couldn't be more different. Ken Robison and Myrtle Mae Christensen come from opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Robison, a three-term incumbent Democrat, opposes the One Percent Initiative, argues for limits on hydroelectric development and presents a point of view on abortion that's pro-choice in everything but name.

Christensen, a perennial Republican challenger, supports the One Percent Initiative, endorses environmental policy based on "multiple use," and supports the GOP platform's pro-life statement.

Over the phone, we asked them each a number of questions about education, BSU and the state of Idaho.

Arbiter: Do you support the 1% initiative?

Christensen: Yes I do, but I only have one vote like everyone else. As a member of the Legislature I would support the decision of the

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO	
Legislative District 19 House Position B	Myrtle Mae Christensen (REP) Ken Robison (DEM)

people. I think perhaps the people are not getting as much information on one side as they are on the other, but I suppose that's one of the hazards of initiatives.

Robison: No, I don't support it because I believe it would be devastating to education—particularly the public schools—and extremely harmful to local services. However, I do support restoring a five percent cap that we used to have on the annual growth of property tax budgets, and putting the assessed value of homes on a three-year average and taking some of the inflation out of those assessments.

A: Are you in favor of splitting the State Board of Education into public and higher education boards?

•House B cont. on page 5B

Experience, fresh look clash in house race

Chris Langrill
Feature Editor

The following political scenario occurs across the nation, from the smallest government district to the largest political office in the free world.

One political candidate presents oneself as an outsider, entering the world of politics with a new perspective. The opponent presents oneself as a candidate who has served the people for years, with the experience needed to turn the wheels of government.

We need not look to Perot v. Bush. We can look to Boise's legislative District 19, House position A.

Kathleen (Kitty) Gurnsey is running for the position as a Republican incumbent of 18 years. Democrat John Barringer is running against her in his first attempt at political office.

The Arbiter recently talked with both candidates regarding some of the major issues they face this year.

Arbiter: Do you support the One Percent Initiative?

Barringer: N-O.
Gurnsey: No. I think everyone should vote against that. I chair the appropriations com-

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GENERAL ELECTION STATE OF IDAHO	
Legislative District 19 House Position A	John Barringer (DEM) Kathleen W. (Kitty) Gurnsey (REP)

mittee (and I) understand state finances and there is absolutely no way that we have enough state money to make up for what the local cities and counties would lose in revenue if the One Percent Initiative passes.

A: Are you in favor of splitting the State Board of Education into public and higher education boards?

B: I have been, but I want to study some other states that have done so. I hear there are some reservations, but generally I think it is a good idea.

G: I think there should be a change in the way the State Board of Education exists. I think possibly electing members to the State Board of Education might be more effective than splitting the board. If we split the board I would like to see a board of higher educa-

tion maybe as it exists today. Then I would like to see the public school one be kind of under the offices of the superintendent of public instruction, who is elected. And possibly it would be made up of the president of the Idaho Education Association, the president of the P.T.A. and some specifics like that who deal with public school problems.

A: How should BSU use the combination of student fees, tuition, state support, enrollment caps, or program reductions to meet the dual problems of a growing student population and decreasing levels of funding?

B: I don't support any raises in fees to the students. BSU doesn't get its fair share of educational funds. The formula should be revised so BSU gets its fair share. I would support increased funding through the Legislature before I would support raises in fees to students. I have also proposed some other ways to increase funds through the endowment lands and revising the lottery split.

G: I think that it is inevitable that colleges and universities will need to have some kind of a fee increase. I see that because of the increasing de-

mand for higher education in our state. I have looked at the enrollment figures at your school and the other three as well as the vocational schools and they are increasing dramatically. State revenues are really not increasing proportionally.

Unless we have some kind of a major tax increase it is going to really be tough for us to put enough state dollars in to provide the kind of higher education that we would like to. We, as an appropriation committee need a half a million or \$500,000 more than Gov. Andrus recommended last year. But I don't believe that we can continue to do that every year.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

B: You could write a book on that. One thing we could do is to designate our outstanding resource waters and continue with our designation of national and recreational rivers and try to keep FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) from getting involved. If we designate these streams in critical areas then we can try to keep the feds from getting involved.

G: Water is the very most

important thing that we have. I supported the protection of the Payette River as well as the Henry's Fork. I think that we do need to remember that the farmers have some rights, also, to the irrigation water. We are an agrarian state and are very dependent upon the income from the rural farmers and I do not believe that we should not sell our water to other states. We need to continue to strive to use our water the very best way we can.

A: What are the most important issues in education reform that Idaho faces in the coming decade?

B: Idaho is behind in a number of statistical categories such as spending per pupil, percentage and teacher salaries. We must find ways of cutting fat and duplication.

G: The problems that we face are to expect some reform. To have school as usual is not, in my opinion, a progressive attitude. It is hard to change people. They resist the change. I think that we need to have some reform, but the biggest problem we have in our school system today is the fact that

•House A continued on page 5B

•House B continued from page 4B

C: The concept I support. If it costs more money, then I won't support it.

R: I would support splitting the board, but I think the system is not the problem. I think there's a fundamental problem in the distribution of higher education money by the State Board which gives Boise State the fewest dollars per student of any of the schools, and significantly less than the school that receives the most. I think that the Legislators, members of the board, students and others need to work on that issue.

A: How should BSU use the combination of student fees, tuition, state support, enrollment caps or program reductions to meet the dual problems of a growing student population and decreasing levels of funding?

C: I don't think—with everything else increasing—a new increase in enrollment fees is unreasonable. I do think that perhaps, in the academic field, that those people who can score the best on entrance exams might be the ones who should be enrolled. It's my understanding that BSU spends a lot of money in remediation of things that people should have learned in high school. I think perhaps to refer them back to their high school if they can't pass minimum standards might be one way to reduce the enrollment and also reduce some of the expense in educating people in stuff they should know when they get there.

R: If things are tight then you do have to look at limiting enrollment. I'm opposed to that. I think that the state should be providing money so that we don't have to curb enrollment and that's one of the reasons that I'm concerned about the State Board's distribution. We do not have the money going where the growth in resident enrollment is. We have money going elsewhere. But we also need to get a substantial increase of state money into higher education. We cannot simply ignore the demand for higher education which is important to the economic health of the state as

well as the economic health of our people.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

C: I've received some information about the drought and drawdown up in the Lewiston area. Those people up there are really worried about the drawdown affecting their livelihood. That's one facet of it. Another is that under no circumstances should any of our water be allowed to get out of state and away from us; we really need it here.

R: We need state policies that recognize all of the interests of Idahoans in water, including recreation use and leaving some of our rivers unprotected. Some of those who say they are for protecting water rights would like to deny Idahoans the opportunity to protect any river from hydroelectric development. We've seen that with Sen. Crapo and some other politicians who talk about water rights but what they mean is the rights for any developers to do whatever they want without regard to the opinions of the people of Idaho.

A: What are the most important issues in education reform that Idaho faces in the coming decade?

C: I really do support the Republican platform and President Bush's concept of improving public education while allowing people to make a choice in education of home schooling or private schools. I don't think that would hurt public education, I think it would help public education. It would help reduce the enrollment because people would be perhaps more able to have their children in other places. It also would increase the necessity for public schools to do their very best.

R: The basic issue with public schools is to improve the quality so students are graduating with the skills they need for the present economy. Also, to reduce the dropout rate which is more than 20 percent, and that is simply intolerable. It's more important than ever for people to have an education to qualify them for the jobs that are available. In

higher education I think the basic, immediate challenge is to meet the needs of people for higher education in each region of the state, and not turn to enrollment limits or other kinds of policies that restrict access.

A: What role should the state of Idaho play in addressing the concept of abortion rights?

C: Again I support the Republican platform, both state and national. I'm pro-life. As for what specific bills should be brought forth at this time, since the last one was summarily vetoed, I don't know.

R: I support the existing state law which protects the rights of women to make their own decisions, at least through the first two trimesters. I don't believe in additional government regulation of this decision. At the same time I think we need to do more on education to reduce the rate of teenage pregnancies which are a very serious problem in this state.

A: What is the state of Idaho's role in health care reform?

C: I don't think all doctors and nurses and health care professionals are villains. I think we need a group of people who are in the health-care field, plus a group of lay people, plus representatives of other societies to really sit down and say 'what is it that you people need so that you can provide us with health care at a more reasonable rate?'

R: Hopefully we'll see some significant legislation at the federal level. If not, then I believe the state should attempt to provide more basic health care to people without insurance—low income people. To do that, realistically, I think we're going to have to have a source of money and we're going to have to have a source that people are willing to accept. We're going to have to advance a plan and tell people exactly what they would be getting for their dollars. I haven't seen many plans yet that would effectively control costs and control the potential costs to the taxpayers. We have to address both the access problem and the cost problem at the same time.

then adjust to it and if it's inadequate, develop a state plan or cooperate with the national plan, but I think it's too early for the state to decide on a plan until we know what the feds are up to.

G: We need to strive to find some type of a solution. People need to be able to afford health care insurance. We have been working with all of the insurance companies in the state to see if there is some way that you could form some kind of a pool. We are doing some actuary studies in the department of insurance to determine if there is some kind of magic system that we can come with in our state that we can afford. To just say that we are going to provide health care and the state is going to pay for it would detract greatly from education.

of it. I am pro-choice and I support women's rights to make their own choice. I will oppose legislation to change the existing law. We should all work together to prevent the need for abortions.

G: I don't think that abortion is an issue that should be the state's concern. I think abortion is a very personal thing. I don't think that the state or federal government should be dictating to the people what they should do with their own bodies. I am pro-choice.

A: What is the state of Idaho's role in health care reform?

B: The national election is going to play an important role in that. We should wait and see who is elected and what their national health care is and

•House A continued from page 4B

the homes don't do their part. Many years ago, the average family had a father and a mother. And there was a parent who was home to be with the children when they returned from school and they were there to help them. That is not true today. In the meantime, we have mainstreaming of the disabled or the disadvantaged and we expect too much of the teachers in the school system. I think we need to have special classes for special children and not expect the teachers to do everything.

A: What role should the state of Idaho play in addressing the concept of abortion rights?

B: The state should stay out

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Senate seat up for grabs

Arbiter staff

Only two years ago, Idaho had over 20 years of tenure in the U.S. Senate. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, widely considered two of the most conservative members of Congress, spent the bulk of their political lives inside the beltway.

But McClure retired in 1990, to be replaced by fellow Republican Larry Craig. Now, with Symms' retirement two years later, Idaho will once again send a new face to the upper house.

Democrat Richard Stallings traded in almost certain reelection to run for the Senate. His seniority in the Democratic-controlled House would have meant chairmanship of an important natural resources subcommittee.

He faces Republican Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne. Ascending to the post in a circus-like campaign in 1985 which included the candidacy of Mr. Potatohead, Kempthorne has overseen a picture perfect era of economic growth.

Kempthorne, running as a Washington outsider, is using Congress itself as his greatest foil against Stallings. Stallings, on the other hand, has portrayed Kempthorne's era as an economic fluke which the mayor had nothing to do with.

Their comments on a number of national issues appear below.

Arbiter: What do you think of Clinton's proposal of "national service" in exchange for student loans?

Kempthorne: This idea has high emotional appeal but lacks specifics. I think every American should have the opportunity for higher education and I think the current loan program works fairly well. But those students who take advantage of the program and refuse to repay their loans are doing a real disservice to others who need the help. I support meaningful changes, among them an aggressive plan to recover on defaulted loans so more funds are available for new loans.

Stallings: I think it is an excellent idea, one that I have supported for quite some time. I have always been a strong advocate of making higher education available to all who desire it, and I have supported legislation to do so. The concept of "national service" could make education more acces-

sible, while not placing a larger burden on the taxpayers.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

K: Water rights is not a new issue in Idaho. For decades outside interests, from the federal government to other states, have looked at Idaho rivers with envy. I will fight against, and never vote for, giving away any control of Idaho water to anybody—period.

S: Idaho needs a U.S. Senator who understands the complicated issue, a leader who will stand up to downstream interests, yet be able to work with the delegations from our neighboring states. We also need legislation that gives Idaho control over its water. That's why I have co-sponsored a bill to limit the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's control over Idaho's rivers.

A: What is the optimum plan

for the future of our wilderness areas?

K: Balance. Extreme positions on either side simply will not work. We've done a pretty fair job of managing our government-owned lands in the past, balancing our need for jobs with our desire to protect the environment. Today we seem to be losing that balance. We need to identify those remaining pristine areas deserving of wilderness status, then provide stability and stewardship managing the remainder for multiple use. We should not sacrifice one Idaho job.

S: We must move forward on an Idaho Wilderness Bill, and that will be a top priority of mine in the U.S. Senate. I am not committed to any definite acreage in any definite areas. That's something that must be determined after input from the many concerned interests. A good starting point to begin crafting the bill is with the work

LaRocco looking up

Arbiter staff

When Larry Craig moved to the U.S. Senate in 1990 to replace the retiring Jim McClure, the 1st District Congressional seat was taken over by Democrat Larry LaRocco.

LaRocco, who had not previously held public office but served as a North Idaho field coordinator for former Idaho Senate Frank Church, is now waging his first defense of his time and record in Washington.

LaRocco's challenger is Republican Rachel Gilbert. Gilbert, a former state Senator from Ada County and GOP gubernatorial hopeful, runs a Boise real estate firm. Gilbert is also an outspoken member of the Idaho Homeowners Association and a strong advocate of the One Percent Initiative.

Independent candidates John Abel and Sonny Kinsey are also on the ballot for the

1st Congressional District but were unable to be contacted by The Arbiter.

However, we interviewed the two major candidates and their comments appear below.

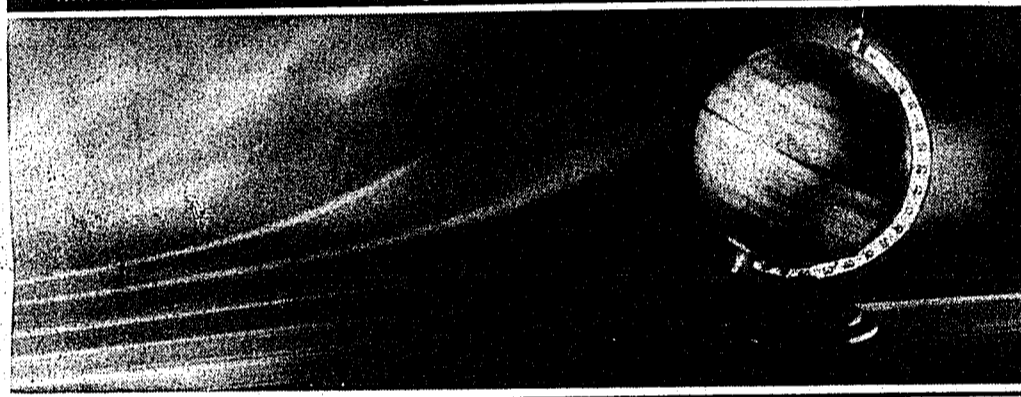
Arbiter: What do you think of Clinton's proposal of "national service" in exchange for student loans?

Gilbert: On the surface, the idea sounds good, but I would have to see the details of the proposal before reaching a decision.

LaRocco: The concept of national service has been discussed in this nation for many years, and I believe it has been discussed in this nation for many years, and I believe it has considerable support. I have not studied Mr. Clinton's proposal in detail, but I would welcome

•House 1 continued on page 7B

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Local heros fight for freshman post

Arbiter staff

Richard Stallings could have chosen to stay in the House of Representatives, and looked forward to many years of effortless reelection.

But he didn't. Stallings chose to face off with Dirk Kempthorne for the U.S. Senate, thus making way for one of the state's tightest political races.

Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat J.D. Williams, each one representing the cream of their party's rising young leaders, are battling for the title of freshman Congressman from Idaho's Second Congressional District.

The candidates probably have more in common than not. Both are attorneys and members of the LDS church who served at the local level and then rose to statewide office.

Williams followed his father Joe Williams to the State Auditor's post, while Crapo distinguished himself as the congenial President Pro Tem of the state Senate. Each one is attempting their first run at national office.

Independent candidates Steven Kauer and David William Mansfield have also filed in the contest for the second

district, but were not available to The Arbiter for interviews. The comments of the two main candidates appear below.

Arbiter: What do you think of Clinton's proposal of "national service" in exchange for student loans?

Crapo: The idea has some merit. We need to explore viable efforts to make a college education available. It is good to get people involved in public service. However, we need to make sure the plan doesn't end up with more layers of bureaucracy. And it is important that the expenses of the loans were offset in the Federal Treasury by reduced expenses in public service activities, including the cost of operating the program itself.

Williams: I favor this proposal as a means of forgiving student loans, along with paying back loans through a percentage of post-education income.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

C: As an Idaho Congressman, I would be absolutely insistent that no federal legislation be enacted that would grant federal government au-

thority over Idaho's water. Idaho should maintain sovereignty over water. We should oppose federal reserve water rights. My record in legislature has been to protect Idaho's water from outside interests like Arizona and California; to protect our water against federal intrusion; and to assure that our traditional system of water rights and priorities remains intact. I have consistently fought to protect the quality of Idaho's water. I was one of the sponsors of the Idaho Rivers Protection Act, which not only provided protection for Idaho rivers and streams, but also created the mechanism that allows Idaho to protect against federal efforts to control water.

W: Among other things, Idaho must reject term limits for its members of Congress. Idaho's two House members already must face a California House delegation which will number 52 in 1993, and do not need the additional handicap of forfeiting their seniority and influence through term limits.

A: What is the optimum plan for the future of our wilderness areas?

•House 2 continued on page 8B

•House 1 continued from page 6B

the opportunity to consider it in the next session of Congress. In this Congress, I supported reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, including Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and other federal student financial aid programs, because it made more low and middle-income students and families eligible for federal financial aid programs, simplified the student aid for application process, and reduced fees that students must pay to apply.

A: How should Idaho best protect its water rights?

G: If you have followed my campaign for the U.S. Congress, you know that I am adamant in my opposition to federal pre-emption of Idaho water rights. Yet that is exactly the kind of language that Congressman LaRocco allowed in the Montana and California Wilderness bills that passed through the In-

terior Committee hesitates on. Furthermore, his Birds of Prey bill adversely affects water rights and responsibilities, multiple-use of our natural resources. On environmental projects like the "drawdown" up in Lewiston, we must make sure that we include the economic impacts of such activity, or else we will lose our water to downstream interests unnecessarily.

L: I strongly support state sovereignty over water. That is why I sponsored an amendment enacted in drought relief legislation (P.L. 102-250) which prohibits even the study of out-of-state transfer of Idaho's water. I sponsored H.R. 649, to amend the Federal Power Act, to prevent granting hydropower plans. Also, my Birds of Prey bill includes language approved by Idaho's Attorney General and the Idaho Department of Water Resources protecting state water rights.

A: What will make you different from the average Member of Congress who is the butt of

so many election year jokes?

G: My Congressional Reform proposals, including allowing members to cast their votes electronically from their home district as well as from Washington D.C. and cutting Congressional staffs by 50% will be a first step in restoring integrity in the Congress. When this occurs and the voters realize that Congress really represents them and not special, selfish interests, the jokes will turn to praise for a Congress which serves the people rather than making the people servants of Congress.

L: As a freshman Member of Congress, I come home often, talk frankly with my constituents, and then do my job. I have the energy and ability to bring people together to solve the tough problems facing Idaho such as water, nuclear waste and wilderness. While my opponent talks change, I have made it happen. As the Spokesman Review stated "LaRocco wants to clean up congress, not tear it down."

That's telling me that our education in high school and elementary is just not preparing them well enough for college.

A: What role should the state of Idaho play in addressing the concept of abortion rights?

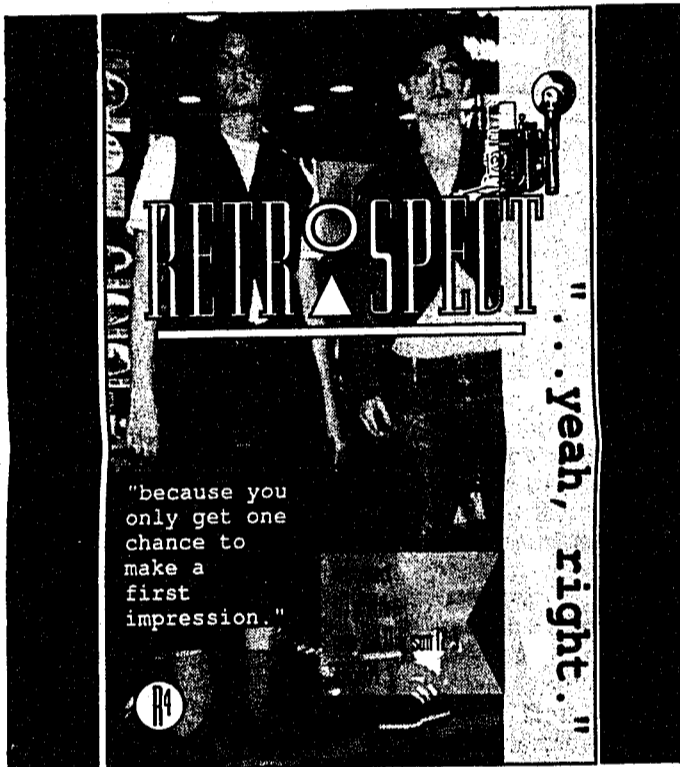
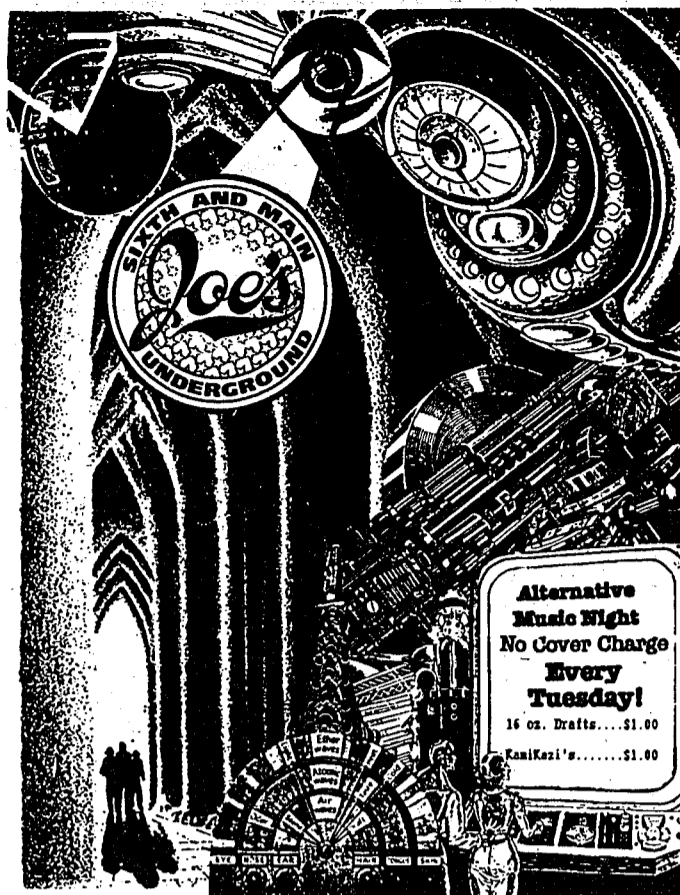
R: I believe that we need to protect the right to privacy and to choice—and thus I would oppose more restrictive laws than we already have on the books.

W: The state of Idaho will play the role as directed by the federal government which as of right now say no federal funding but that abortions are allowed as per. Roe v. Wade.

A: What is the state of Idaho's role in Health Care reform?

R: One real important role is to bring the major players in health care to the table. And that's the providers, insurance companies and consumers.

W: The state of Idaho needs to work in conjunction with insurance companies, medical practitioners and those involved in the state to come up with a plan that deals along tax breaks, vouchers and such to cover all people. The plan like they were pushing last year—the Ida-Health—is just too much like socialized medicine and we don't need that here. What we need to do actually is attract more doctors to the rural areas, and, in fact, that is one way where tax breaks can help them by helping them to pay off their college tuition costs.



•Senate continued from page 4B

R: I think, number one, is small enough class size so that the students get quality instruction—especially at the elementary level. And it's also true in secondary education. Number two, we have to encourage our best and brightest going into the education field. We have to have adequate compensation (sufficient pay) for them.

W: The most important issues I see is increasing vocational and technical education and making sure that our kids are prepared to enter higher education. There seems to be an increase of kids taking what I would call "bonehead English" and "bonehead math"

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•House 2 cont. from page 6

C: Decisions about Idaho's wilderness need to be made by Idahoans, and not the federal government. I would help resolve the long-standing debate on our state's wilderness by sponsoring and facilitating further negotiations among Idaho groups. Once those groups reach a consensus, I would draft legislation to address the decisions they made.

W: The future of Idaho wilderness must be decided in Idaho by Idahoans. After developing a consensus for existing and proposed wilderness using a balanced approach for a criterion, the Idaho congressional delegation should introduce implementing legislation in the Congress to resolve the wilderness issue. This plan would ensure that the fate of Idaho's wilderness would not lie in the hands of members of

Congress from other regions of the country.

A: What should the federal government do to address the idea of abortion rights?

C: I believe abortion should only be allowed if the life of the mother is in danger or in the case of rape or incest. It should not be used as a form of birth control. This is a state's rights issue.

W: The Supreme Court already has addressed the subject of abortion rights in its ruling on Roe v. Wade. This ruling remains the law of the land. I do not support the so-called "gag rule" on abortion counseling, though I am personally opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest, threats to the life or health of the mother, or fetal deformity. I also would have opposed H.625 in the Idaho legislature, as I found it unconstitutional.

•Libertarian cont. from page 2B

Williams for U.S. House of Representatives. John Abel is running in the first district against Rachel Gilbert and Larry LaRocco for U.S. House. None of the independents could be reached for comment.

"The anti-incumbent mood might help," Witt said. "I don't know if it is Perot himself as

much as it is the general mood of the voters."

Although they might not have a chance of winning, Witt said third-party candidates join the race to "get issues on the public agenda." She said they are often one-issue candidates, offer radical change or are factions of major parties. Often the two major parties adopt the ideas and make the third-party obsolete.

World's smallest political quiz

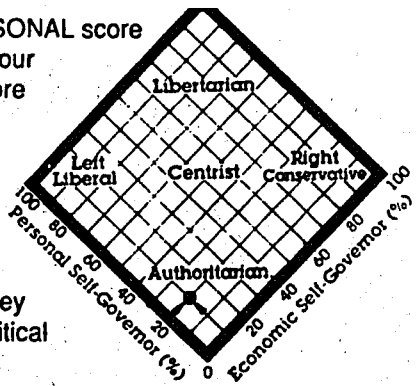
Circle Y when you agree, M for maybe or unsure, N for no. Mark score at bottom.

- Are you a self-governor on PERSONAL Issues?20 10 0
- Military service should be voluntary (No draft) Y M N
 - Govt. should not control radio, TV, or the press Y M N
 - Repeal regulations on sex by consenting adults Y M N
 - Drug laws do more harm than good. Repeal them Y M N
 - Let people immigrate and emigrate freely Y M N

- Are you a self-governor on ECONOMIC Issues?20 10 0
- Businesses & farms should operate without govt. subsidies .. Y M N
 - People are better off with free trade than with tariffs Y M N
 - Minimum wage laws cause unemployment, Repeal them Y M N
 - End taxes. Pay for services with user fees Y M N
 - Europe and Japan should provide their own defense Y M N

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Mark your PERSONAL score on the left and your ECONOMIC score on the right. (See example of 20% personal and 10% economic.) Then follow the grid lines until they meet at your political identity!



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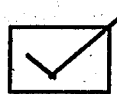
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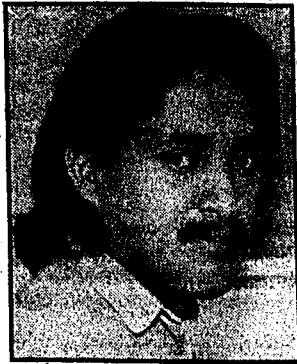
Un espacio creado para escribir en español

¡Sorpresa! What is this? What is going on? Tranquilos. Donde reina la calma, reina la sabiduría. Spanish? What? Why? He aquí algunas respuestas para cualquier tipo de preguntas.

La comunidad hispana en este estado crece constantemente. Alrededor de 60.000 personas de origen latino viven actualmente en Idaho. Boise State University mantiene desde hace varios años la presencia de estudiantes de origen latinoamericano. Un buen número de estudiantes norteamericanos estudia el español como segundo lenguaje.

La biblioteca tiene una generosa cantidad de libros de autores en idioma español. Existe una corriente que acepta la multiculturalidad étnica como una realidad en

Presencia Latinoamericana



Jorge O. Andrade

nuestra comunidad. Con estos antecedentes, creo personalmente que este es el momento y el ambiente propicio para crear este espacio para el idioma español.

En los últimos días estuve preguntando a varias personas su opinión acerca de esta columna. La mayoría de respuestas fueron muy positivas: Great!, Definitely!, Why not!, I'll be looking forward to it, Of course!, It's about time to.

Esta columna estará enfocada hacia los más variados temas de la cultura latinoamericana. La conquista de América y sus efectos visibles después de 500 años son temas que merecen un amplio despliegue.

Similaridades y diferencias entre eventos, tradiciones y cultura,

también serán temas de discusión.

Este será un artículo para gente que está interesada en conocer un poco más de lo que pasa en ese pedazo de tierra que es también América.

La Latinoamérica de nuestros días, que sufre de grandes males como la pobreza; pero que goza de grandes beneficios como la poesía popular; la gran imaginación de sus escritores; la música; las tradiciones.

La religión que mezcla lo profano con lo divino en fiestas multicolores que muestran la fe inquebrantable de la gente. El hermoso paisaje; el contraste de lo nuevo y lo viejo en ciudades que después de siglos guardan el encanto de lo antiguo.

Este es un artículo para personas que quieren practicar su español, para hispanos que no quieren olvidarlo, para gente que quiere aprenderlo. Es también un artículo para gente de mente abierta y corazón amplio, gente que en Boise y en BSU es posible encontrar.

Finalmente, mi presencia solo responde a una coyuntura. Soy ecuatoriano por nacimiento, pero latinoamericano por las profundas raíces que unen mi país con el continente, y el continente con mi propia historia.

Ideas, sugerencias, comentarios (Ideas, suggestions, comments, can you see the similarity?), por favor diríjlos al Arbiter.

We'll see you in two weeks. Dos semanas pasan rápido.

More Letters to Ed

PHONE 345-8204

FAX 385-3193

Help needed, but 1% goes too far

Dear Ed:

COME ON IDAHOANS...THINK! Yes, we are all concerned about taxes, and it is probable that our tax system needs revision, but let's not shoot ourselves in the foot.

A "yes" vote on the One Percent Initiative will devastate the economy and discourage growth in our state for many years to come. Corporations looking to relocate will not even take a second glance at a state whose population has voted to stab its education system through the heart. Make no mistake, each of us will pay for this in a very big way.

Tax money will be saved by Idaho citizens along with out-of-state property owners with homes in towns like McCall, Priest Lake, Sun Valley and Coeur D' Alene. In addition, Idahoans will be sending even more revenues to the federal government because those "tax savings" now become taxable income. Thousands of dollars will be kept in those "home" states and even more sent to Washington by us all. This is money that we will never see again.

Savings to corporations will be enormous. By most accounts one prominent Northern Idaho corporation alone stands to save in the neighborhood of \$600,000 per year. Do you think for one minute that those people are going to pour those savings dollars back into Idaho counties and municipalities so that there is no loss of programs and services? THINK!

Loss of revenues through the One Percent will be at best reduce many valuable programs and services to a barely functioning status. At worst they will be destroyed altogether. The gamut runs all the way from hospital services to funding for senior citizen care centers, as well as police and emergency services. Cut up to 38 percent from an already underfunded and strained-to-the-limit educational system, and you have just given the next umpteen generations of Idaho children a handicap that they will remember you for well into the 21st century.

Fellow Idahoans, we have invested

too much into who we are as a state and a people to throw it away on the pie-in-the-sky promise of the One Percent. Deal with the tax system if that's what needs fixing! Don't bring an entire state to its knees by throwing the baby out with the bath water. Corner your legislators and insist that it be dealt with. Remind them that an election year is never very far away.

Read and fully understand what the One Percent means to this state and its people. Talk to an Oregonian or Californian about what their tax initiatives have done for them and it will become crystal clear why you must vote "no" on the One Percent.

Think, Idaho, think!

Bob and Marilyn Billups

Opinion about SUB not based on facts

Dear Ed:

This is in response to the article written by *The Argonaut* Assistant News Editor Shari Ireton, in which she voices her concern regarding our Student Union Building.

In the article which first appeared in *The Argonaut*, Ireton claims our SUB was funded by "private industry." She also claims the University of Idaho is the "low man on the totem pole" when it comes to state funding.

It's too bad that someone who has risen to the position of assistant news editor would write an article like this without doing any research. While Shari Ireton was in our union, she could have picked up a copy of our Student Handbook, turned to page 12, and noted that all students pay a SUB/Housing Building and General Operations fee, which pays for our union.

From the time of the construction of the union in 1967, and up to last year's renovation project, students have not only paid for the union, but have also been very involved in the planning and design. Two years ago, nine student representatives were involved regularly regarding the renovation of the union.

Ireton wonders "where on earth is BSU getting all of its money" for structures like the Pavilion. Student fees. Our student fees go to many different programs here at Boise State,

and some people question the validity of this fee or that fee. The Student Union is not only a structure that is the hub of student activity on campus, but also a structure that students can feel good about funding.

Another thing about the "well-funded" BSU: If Shari Ireton would have done some homework, she would have discovered that the University of Idaho received \$67 million this year from the State Board of Education, while Boise State received \$57 million, and this is regarding only the "General Education" part of the budget, though Boise State has more students than the University of Idaho.

I would be more than happy to answer any questions regarding how many other programs BSU students pay for through student fees, or you could just drop by the SUB and pick up a free copy of the *Student Handbook*. If you have any questions about Boise State University, call me at 385-1440. Don't forget to vote "NO" on the One Percent Initiative.

Todd M. Sholty

Initiative promises nothing but trouble

Dear Ed:

The One Percent will not:

1. lower your taxes to the state government.

2. lower your taxes to the federal government; in fact it will raise your federal taxes (see below).

The One Percent will:

1. limit the money your school board can raise for the education of your children.
2. limit the money your city fathers can raise for the city services you are now getting.

3. limit the money your county commissioners can raise for the county services you are now getting.
4. add money to state and federal coffers from the lost deductions of Idaho state and federal income tax returns. In fact it has been estimated that it would add \$40 million to the federal coffers.

Now I ask you, do you want to send more money to the least responsive branch of government we have, while severely restricting the options

of our most responsive local officials? Here is an alternative:

I am not going to argue that some people are not hurt by property taxes, not will I argue whether the tax is a fair tax or not. However, it is the only tax our state legislature will allow local officials to levy for the needed local services. That, I will argue, is very wrong!

Why should the state dictate how the city, county and public schools raise the funds they need? Do some of our state legislators think our local city and county officials are not smart enough to figure out what options would be a good way to raise the needed local funds? Local officials in other states are given the option of raising needed funds with "other than property tax" taxes.

I urge you to vote "no" on the One Percent Initiative and then contact your state representatives and senators to vote for the "local option" legislation that will be introduced in the Idaho House of Representatives next January. That way you will not "hamstring" or bankrupt local entities, but you will give local officials the opportunity to shift the property tax burdens if or as local people see fit.

Dennis W. White
Emmett City Councilman

Veterans' group seeks WWII soldiers

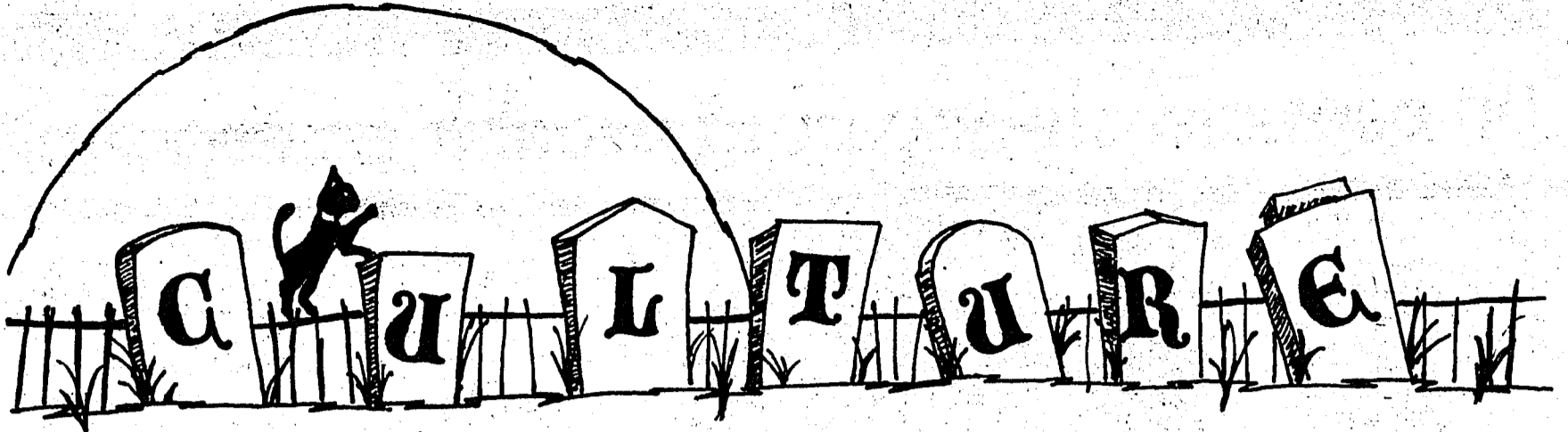
Dear Ed:

Veterans who served in China, Burma and India in World War II are invited to a reunion Aug. 11-15, 1993, in Salt Lake City. This reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans' Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, GA 30606, so we can send you information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and the locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs.

Homer C. Cooper



It was a dark and stormy night, NOT!

Don't let the ghouls keep you home on Halloween

Chereen Myers
Culture Editor

Welcome to my nightmare. Alice Cooper may be the king of fright, but if the idea of dressing up, becoming someone else and celebrating this dark holiday with some good friends appeals to you, let someone frighten you this Halloween.

This Saturday there will be plenty of frightful events designed to get you in that Halloween funk. Here's some ideas:

Nightmare on University Drive

If you have children, this campus event is the perfect appetizer before the great candy shake-down. Nightmare on University Drive is for children age 3-10 and includes carnival games, spin art, a haunted house and other spooky adventures. The party is from 2-5 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom in the SUB. Admission is free and costumes are suggested. The event is sponsored by the Student Programs Board.

Haunted House for a Good Cause

If you like to be scared silly and enjoy giving a hand to worthy causes, why not check out The Fright Zone, a haunted house to benefit the Rainbow Children's Camp. The camp is for children stricken with cancer.

The old house, located on the corner of Targee and Visa, is rumored to have a "Twilight Zone" type of theme, and runs through Oct. 31, 7 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$4 adults, \$3 for children 12 and under.



Arbiter photo illustration/Shawna Hanel

Boo at the Zoo

Bring your children, pumpkins and creative costumes to the zoo from noon-4 p.m. on Halloween. You'll find a pump-

kin and costume contest, festive treats and Halloween stories. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.25 children 4-11 and free for children age 3 and under.

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Carve a pumpkin to look like your favorite KF95 DJ. Take your creation to Sound Pro, located at 710 N. Orchard, on Halloween morning. Pumpkins will be judged at 5 p.m. The contest is sponsored by KF-95.

Halloween Blowout at the Bouquet

The Bouquet, located at 1010 Main St., plays host to this event. You provide the costume (they're mandatory to get in), and \$3 admission, and The Bouquet provides the fun. There will be a costume contest, and sound and lights are provided by Salt and Pepper. The event kicks off at 10 p.m. Halloween night, and is also sponsored by KF-95.

Nightmare on 9th Street

Dress up and win some cash at J105's bash at the Mardi Gras (located at 615 N. 9th Street). The best costume wins \$50, but even if you don't win you can still have a good time. Music is provided by Billy Z and the Majesty Blues Band, Cindy Lee and the Rock Bottom Blues Band, plus special guest artists (you'll just have to show up to find out who it is). Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets can be purchased in advance for \$6 at Record Exchange locations. This event takes place on Halloween night, of course.



Michael J. Bennett will present a dramatic monologue, "Christopher Columbus: Yesterday and Today," on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Barnwell Room of the SUB. Admission is free.

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

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

Koffee Klatsch—345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 7 p.m. Oct. 29: acoustic guitar by Bill Coffey at 8 p.m. Oct. 30: Peggy Jordan at 9 p.m. Oct. 31: Halloween Jam with Rebecca Scott, Bill Coffey & Greg Martinez at 9 p.m.

Tom Grainey's—345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Monday night is blues night. Tuesday night is jazz night. Oct. 28-31: Trauma Hounds.

Brava!—First floor, SUB. Solo alternative rock vocalist Wendy Matson, Friday, Oct. 30, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Grainey's Basement—345-2955. 107 S.

6th. Open 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 28-30: Hoi Polli. Oct. 31: Dashboard Mary.

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. 27 & Nov. 3: Gemini. Oct. 28-31: Secret Agents.

Dino's—345-2295. 4802 W. Emerald. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 19-31: Pelesis.

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

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

Mardi Gras—342-5553. 615 S. 9th. Ages 21 or over. Oct. 31: Halloween Party

presented by J105 featuring live blues & rock n' roll. \$6 at the door.

Bouquet—344-7711. 1010 Main. Ages 19 and over. Comedy every Friday and Saturday night. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. BSU students get \$2 off with student I.D. Oct. 30 & 31: Comedy from San Francisco with Mike Welch and featuring Del Van Dyke.

Crazy Horse—384-9330. 1519 W. Main. \$5 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. Oct. 30: The Mentors (from Hollywood) & Caustic Resin. Oct. 31: Halloween Party with King Pancake, Graveltruck, & El Dopamine. Nov. 1: Raveparty w/ DJ Tide. \$3 at the door.

Student Programs Board presents Live Rock N' Roll in the SUB—385-3655. Shows start at 9 p.m. in the Jordan D Ballroom. \$2 at the door. Oct. 30: Psychic Not & El Dopamine.

Liner Notes

Culture

Go Upstairs

The Stairs
Mexican R 'n' B
 Go! Discs/London

Rick Overton
 Editor-in-chief

Once every minute or so, a band comes along that walks the magical ledge between shooting-star hip and fallen-angel crap.

The Stairs, a three-piece, big-beat combo from Liverpool, are hugging that ledge for dear life on their debut *Mexican R & B*.

The airwaves and record shelves are jammed with bands who collectively ooze the word "retro." It's partially a matter of marketing. Ever since *The Big Chill*, entertainment marketers have milked the realization that the '60s sell. The Black Crowes have resurrected The Faces, Michael Bolton comes off like a Motown Records sampler and the Seattle sound is tilling the fertile loam of Big Early Metal into a fifth of the Billboard Top 20.

And you thought Beatles knock-offs would get the last word.

Now The Stairs are trying to breathe life into the dusty chops of Them (Van Morrison's early career beat outfit) and The Rolling Stones. Not that there is anything wrong with being good at imitations—a thousand Elvis impersonators can't be wrong. But while Keith Richards comple-



mented Muddy Waters with his adaptations of the master's delta blues, Stairs' throat Edgar Summertime can only cull a shallow sneer from Mick Jagger's weathered scowl. The musicianship of The Stairs has nothing to offer posterity but a musical middle finger.

The songs are aggressively up-tempo—"Weed Bus," "Out in the Country" and "Woman Gone and Say Goodbye" are perfect background music for that drink-a-lot, dance-a-little party motif—but the sentimental mono-recording lacks depth. The amnesiac closing, "Right in the Back of Your Mind," forgets right in the middle whether Ray Manzarek is on

board, wanders through a few impressionistic Doors clichés, and wanders back to the Bad Boys of Rock and Roll.

I know, it's only rock and roll, but don't bother.

Live wires

AC/DC
AC/DC Live
 Atco Records

Melanie Delon
 Assistant Culture Editor

AC/DC unleashed their first release since 1990's *The Razor's Edge* and fans, it's not just loud, it's live!

The crowd roars chants of "ANGUS! ANGUS!"

Chris Slade taps the cymbals in speeding rhythm and finally, the room fills with a playful, high-pitched, clear guitar. The crowd cheers as its requests are answered. It was Angus they wanted, and it was Angus they got in the form of the song "Thunderstruck."

"Thunderstruck" kicks off the first of 15 of the greatest songs ever put out

by AC/DC. *AC/DC Live* is their first live album since the 1979 release "If You Want Blood You've Got It." Though the wait has been long, *AC/DC Live* is well worth it.

The live compilation features some of their recent hits such as "Heatseeker," "Who Made Who" and the ever infamous, "You Shook Me All Night Long."

Fans can also enjoy a plethora of older AC/DC tunes such as "Highway To Hell," "Back In Black" and a seven-minute version of "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You)."

The live album is release number 15 for AC/DC, and stands as the perfect example that rock only gets better with age. *AC/DC Live* allows you to feel like you're part of the crowd as all the instruments are clearly heard including Brian Johnson's vocals. The clarity of the music gives *AC/DC Live* the well-balanced quality that live albums tend to lack.

AC/DC Live is a live success through highlights such as Johnson's vocals, which race like a Camero classic on a gravel stretch of road through tunes such as "Shoot To Thrill" and "Hell's Bells." The Young brothers, Angus and Malcolm, provide some of the most creative and heavy guitar licks in metal today and Cliff Williams and Chris Slade make up the strong, solid-rhythm section that accounts for a great deal of AC/DC's success.

The live album comes in two versions. A single CD/Cassette release which contains 15 of AC/DC's greatest hits, and a special collector's edition, double CD/Cassette which includes 8 more favorite tunes.



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

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Sports

Runners do well at home

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

As the Big Sky Conference cross country season continues to roll along, the Boise State men's and women's teams are trying to gather a little momentum.

Last Saturday BSU looked to pick up some steam and get a reprieve from the grind of travel. After spending their entire season on the road, the Broncos finally had a chance to compete in a meet at home at the Bronco Roundup.

"That was real nice," BSU head coach Jim Klein said. "We get tired of being on the road."

In Saturday's meet—the only one that will be hosted by Boise State this season—the men's squad placed third overall, while the women's team finished second behind Weber State.

Boise State's men's team scored 64 points, behind first place Central Oregon Community College and Weber State.

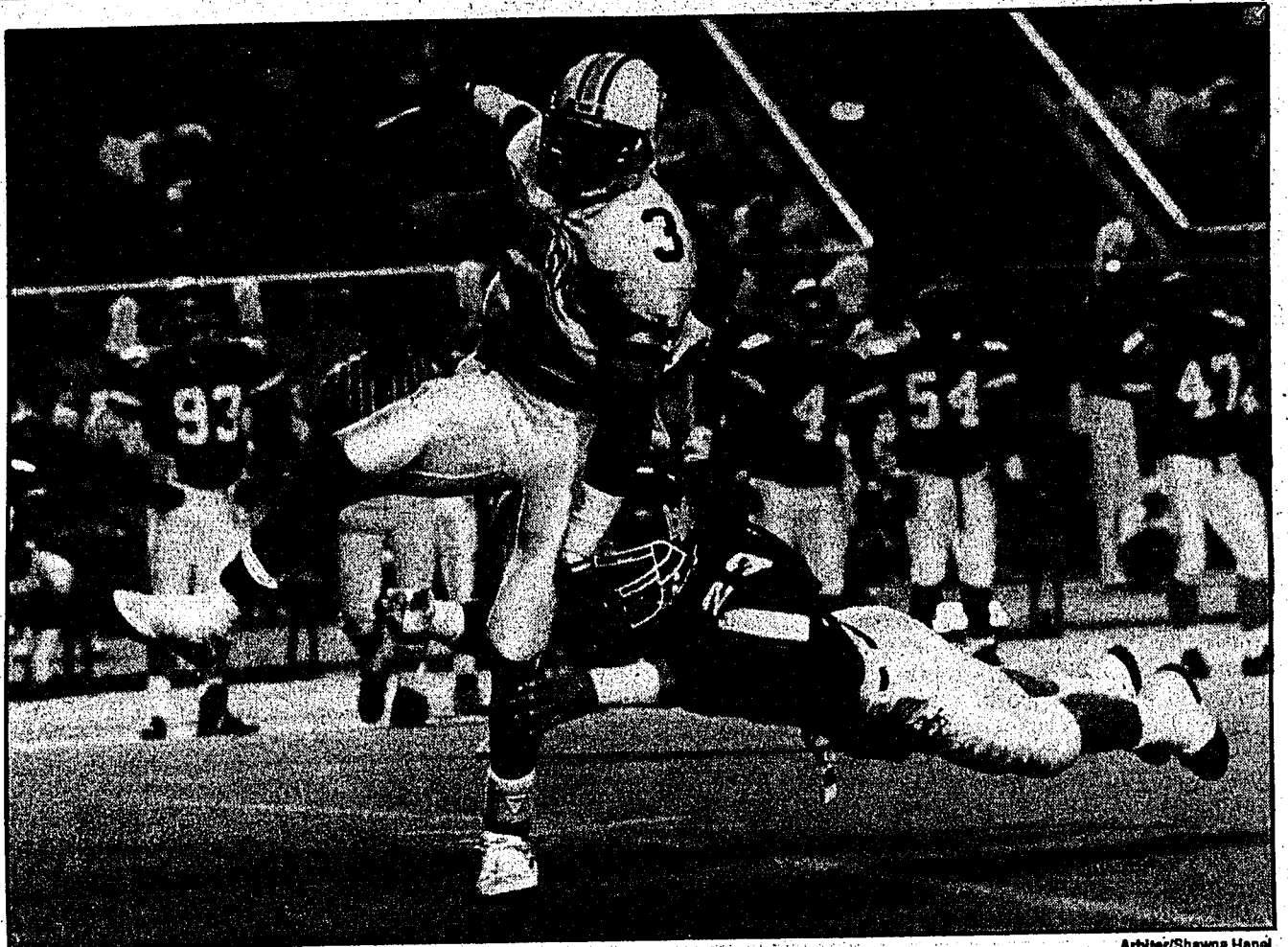
The Weber State women's squad gathered 29 points to BSU's 63.

While neither team picked up a first place win, the Broncos have been competing against some tough teams already this year.

"I think we've faced the best that's around here, and I think competitively we're in the thick of things," Klein said.

With the end of the season looming closer, Boise State may be helped by the strong competition they've faced this year when the conference and NCAA finals come around.

"I think we'll be real ready when we get to the end," Klein said.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

BSU linebacker Eric Escandon, right, dives to tackle Portland State's Derek Baldwin.

BSU thumped by Division II team

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

There wasn't much doubt about this one.

After winning four consecutive games by a touchdown or less, the Boise State football team finally played in a game that didn't come down to the last play.

Unfortunately for the Broncos, it was decided early in the game, as they were crushed 51-26 by Portland State University, a Division II team, last Saturday.

"We took a beating, simple as that," BSU wide receiver Kerry Lawyer said. "I don't think anyone on this team has ever taken a beating like that, even in high school."

The 51 points scored by Portland State was the most ever scored against Boise

State in Bronco Stadium, and the 605 yards racked up by the Viking offense was the most ever against a BSU team.

Although the Broncos knew the Vikings were going to be tough, they couldn't have expected to take the beating they did.

"I didn't think they were going to come in and tear us apart the way they did," BSU linebacker Eric Escandon.

Boise State went into Saturday's contest on a five-game winning streak, but watched it go up in smoke quickly.

The Vikings scored on their first possession of the game, driving 78 yards on 14 plays for a touchdown. Boise State rallied for a drive of their own, scoring a touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Mladenich to tight end Dave Deitz.

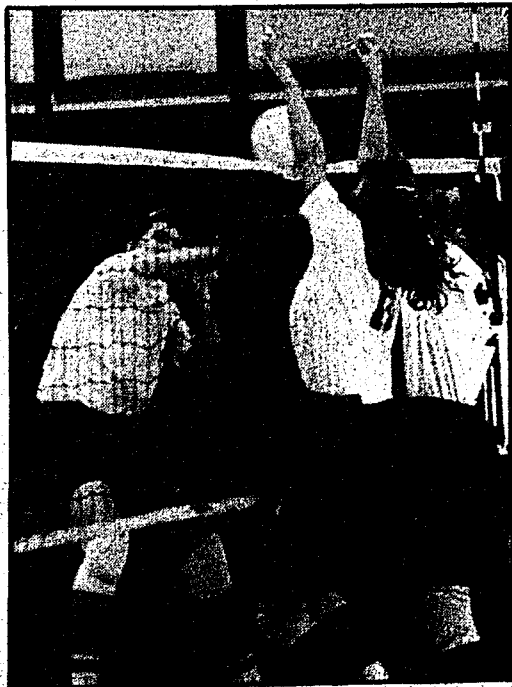
But it was the last time the score was even close.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Broncos. Whenever their offense scored, the Vikings responded with points of their own. Portland State even scored on a BSU two-point conversion try in the fourth quarter, when a Mladenich pass was picked off and run back about 95 yards, giving the Vikings two more points.

The 26 points scored by BSU was the team's second highest total of the season, second only to the 27 points against the University of Montana.

But the Bronco defense couldn't make it stand up, as the PSU offense

•Football continued on page 11A



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Current Bronco Tina Harris spikes against a pair of Alumni defenders.

Former Broncos fall to new generation

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

The Boise State volleyball team enjoyed a break from Big Sky Conference regular-season play last week, but didn't escape from competition altogether.

The Broncos hosted a team made up of former Boise State players last Saturday in the annual BSU Alumni Game, some of whom travelled from as far as Portland, Ore., Washington and Nevada to participate in the exhibition.

After dropping the first game, the current Broncos came back to prevail in four games, 13-15, 15-10, 17-15, 15-6.

The alumni squad featured eight former all-conference selections, seven of whom currently hold BSU single-season or career records.

Among the standouts for the alumni squad were outside hitters Debbie Hansmann and Sharon Leonhardt.

The tandem, dubbed by BSU head coach Darlene Pharmer as two of the best outside hitters ever to play for the Broncos, combined for seven kills in the middle portion of the third game.

Also figuring in the match was former BSU standout Sandy Stewart, who kept the alumni team in the pivotal third game by killing three times and blocking once. Two kills and a block on consecutive serves gave the alumni squad a lead of 15-14. The alumni eventually lost the third game 15-17.

The match formed a combination of

•Volleyball continued on page 11A

Sports Lineup

BSU Football
Sat. - Boise State at Montana State, 12:05 p.m.

BSU Volleyball
Thurs. - Boise State hosts Weber State at Bronco Gym, 7 p.m.
Sat. - Boise State hosts Northern Arizona at Bronco Gym, 7 p.m.

BSU Cross country
Fri. - Boise State at Weber State

Sports

Baseball needs some work

When the Toronto Blue Jays finished off the Atlanta Braves to win the World Series last Saturday, they brought an end to a Major League Baseball season that—like a combination of childdogs and cheap beer—left me a little sick to my stomach.

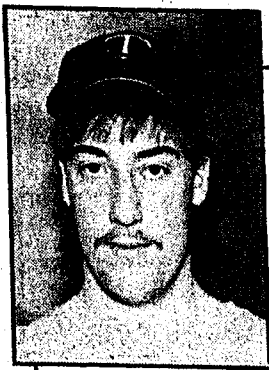
Maybe in a way this season was most disappointing to me because I felt baseball as a whole let me down.

For years I have defended America's national pastime over and over, repelling attacks from my friends who say baseball isn't really a sport.

They'd tell me they thought it was just some stupid, boring game that took no talent at all and was played by overpaid, cocaine-abusing crybabies.

I tried to explain to them there was more to baseball than just standing in the field and chewing tobacco while grabbing your crotch. It's a game of speed, strategy, skill, and mostly a labor of love. It's hard not to love playing baseball on a hot day, the smell of freshly cut grass in the air and the ping of an aluminum bat ringing in your ears.

Maybe I'm biased, since I played baseball for 12 years while my friends had



Scott Samples

less exposure to the game. I guess it's hard to truly enjoy baseball unless you know why those guys are grabbing their crotches (those cups can be damned uncomfortable).

But now baseball players are getting astronomical salaries and are producing less and less. Bobby Bonilla became a millionaire with the New York Mets this season and hit a whopping .249. Ryne Sandberg will be earning \$7 million dollars next year for the Chicago Cubs, a team that finished in the middle of possibly the worst division in baseball.

That's a lot of money for little production. And with stars like Kirby Puckett, Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and others reaching free agency next season, \$7 million could become chump change.

But the players aren't the

only ones to blame. Baseball's owners have done their share of damage.

It was the owners who drove commissioner Fay Vincent out of office in a power struggle that may have undercut the game. The owners said Vincent had too much power and that by getting rid of him it was in the best interest of baseball.

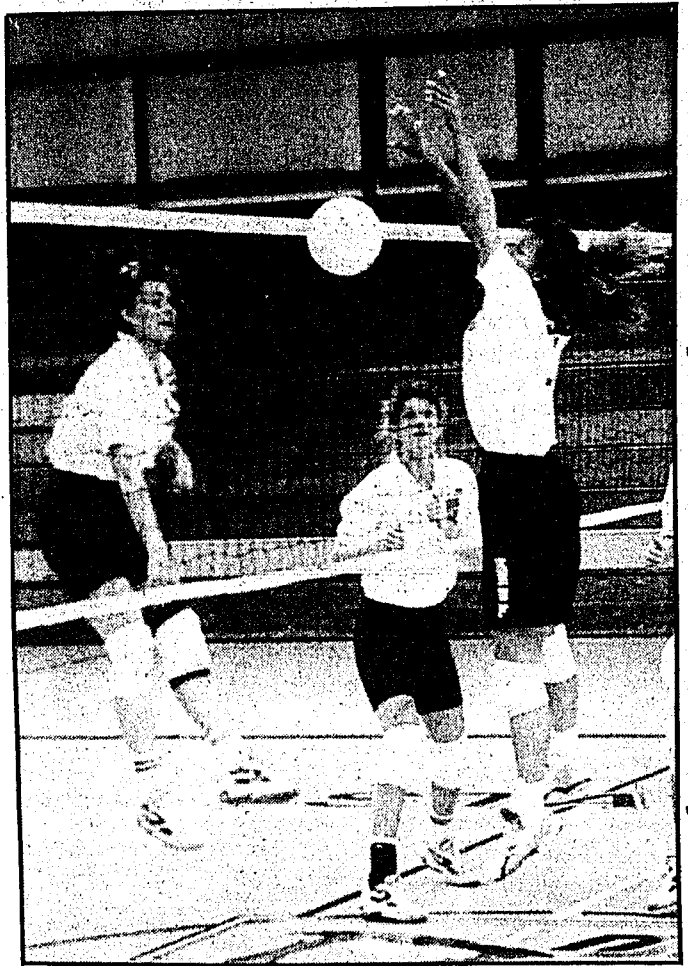
But now the owners have the power and have knocked over the checks and balances system the commissioner provided. Now the overpriced players and the greedy owners will butt heads in the off season over a collective bargaining agreement that could lead to a strike by the players.

And it really won't matter if the players or the owners win.

Either way, it's the third party in this weird love triangle that usually ends up getting screwed—the fans.

Perhaps it's time the fans turned things around. Maybe it's time the fans went on strike and boycotted games, rather than continuing to take the abuse handed out by Major League Baseball.

Maybe it's time we took our game back.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

BSU's Tina Harris puts a shot past an alumni player in last Saturday's match at Bronco Gym.

•Volleyball cont. from page 10A

needed mental rest, physical conditioning and a taste of the competitive spirit for Bronco netters.

"It takes a little of the edge off," Pharmsaid. A week without the mental strain of planning how to exploit the other team's weaknesses served as a break for Boise State that will undoubtedly help them to concentrate in the second half of the conference season.

Pharmer allowed her team to rest physically, too, giving her players a holiday on Monday and Tuesday of last week. With a light workout on Wednesday and a straight-set win over Albertson College of Idaho Thursday, Friday's workout was the Broncos' only con-

ditioning of the week besides Saturday's match. Thus Pharmer was pleased that the match proved physically taxing on BSU.

"They dug a lot of balls," Pharmer said, referring to the defense of the alumni squad which kept numerous Bronco kill attempts in play.

As it turns out, physical conditioning proved a factor in the BSU varsity's win.

"We're not in shape like they are," said middleblocker Charlotte Odale, who played from 1979-81.

Odale, who is in her third season as head volleyball coach of Centennial High School, has seen a change in the game since she played.

"The play nowadays is so much more mobile and versatile," she said.

•Football cont. from page 10A

gathered obscene numbers. Quarterback John Charles threw for 444 yards, tight end Mike Palomino caught 13 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns, and the Vikings converted on 11 of 12 third down attempts.

The Broncos were hurt all day by easy scores. With 56 seconds left in the first quarter, Portland State's Derek Baldwin ran back a Danny Weeks punt 55 yards for a score. And with just seconds left in the first half, Charles tossed a 47-yard TD pass to wide receiver Matt James.

"Big plays," BSU head coach Skip Hall said.

"We talked about it and we knew that's what'd hurt us the most, but we just couldn't get out from under the load."

With the beating behind them, the Broncos now have the task of putting things back together.

"I think the team's going to rebound, it's just going to take a couple days," Lawyer said.

With three games left in the season, all of them Big Sky Conference games, Boise State will need three good showings to get into the playoffs.

"There is still hope. We are still in this conference race," Hall said. "We're going to test our character this week."

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LAPTOP COMPUTER & PRINTER - Epson Equity LT with 20 MB hard disk and 3.5-inch floppy drive. Includes padded carrying case, WP 5.1 and other resident software. Also, IBM Proprinter with a case of paper. \$550 for both (will sell separately). Call 336-2001

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The Arbiter is looking for entirely unqualified and overworked students to earn easy money selling ads for this newspaper. Commissions are paid on a r-

diculously progressive sliding scale and the ads are just sitting out there waiting to be sold. Set your own hours. Call Julie Madelat 345-8204.

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ETC.

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Get relief from test anxiety for the December 12th Graduation Record Exam (GRE). Competitively priced preparation course. For information call 385-3492.

Organize a group ski trip for your church, school, scout, or civic organization. (20-25 mini-

mum) 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.

CARS

SWF Looking for single person to share interest in the new Madonna book, Sex. Creativity and flexibility a must to fulfill my wildest fantasies. "Give it up, do as I say. Give it up and let me have my way. I'll give you love, hit you like a truck, I'll give you love, I'll teach you how to Aaaaahh ... Box #26.

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.

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 impatricular, 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.

Phi Alpha Theta Halloween Party

Come as your favorite historical character
Saturday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
See History Dept. for details or call 385-1255

Technology Career Fair

Thirty-two BSU vocational programs will be showcased for students considering their future in the College of Technology
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Registration and session info will be distributed 8:15 - 9:45 a.m. in front of the Applied Technology Bldg.
Admission is free
Contact Beth or Rhonda 385-1431

One Percent Initiative Information week at the Boise Public Library
Both sides of the issue will be available for review
Materials include government documents, non-partisan publications, and advocate literature both pro and con
Through Oct. 28, 715 S. Capitol Blvd.
Call Anne 384-4078

Carolers for hire

BSU Meistersingers are offering trained caroling groups of 4-12 students for performances during the Christmas season
Proceeds benefit the BSU Meistersingers fund
Deadline for reservations is Nov. 30
Call Gina 385-4101

Get an early start on your Christmas shopping!!!
The annual Campus Craft Co. Bazaar
November 5-8 in the Hemingway
Western Studies Center
35 local and out-of-state artisans will sell a variety of craftwork
Hours are 9-9 November 5, 9-8 November 6, 9-6 November 7, and 12-5 November 8
Proceeds help fund two full-tuition scholarships awarded by the Women of BSU
For more information, call 385-3648

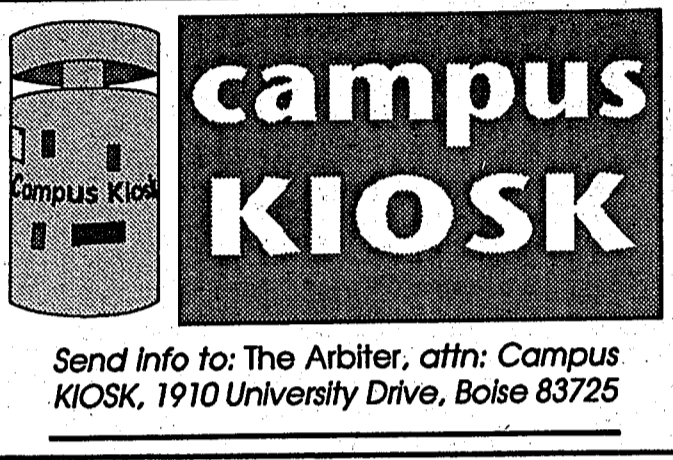
Stepping Stones or Stop Signs
"Equal Education for the Women of Tomorrow"
Sponsored by the Idaho State Dept. of Education and the American Assoc. of University Women
Dec. 2-3, SUB
Register by November 20, \$10 fee, space is limited
Call 377-2011

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

BSU Women's Center presents
Stress Management Workshop
Free to the first 15 people who sign up
Call 385-4259

IMPROVE YOUR GRE TEST SCORES!!
Get relief from test anxiety for the December 12th Graduate Record Exam
Call Continuing Education at 385-3492

Share, Care, Encourage
Young Life 101
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!"
Contact Tom 377-5240



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

Sarah Weddington
The lawyer who won Roe v. Wade and author of A Question of Choice is coming to Boise
Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 - 10:30 p.m.
At the ACLU Bill of Rights 201st Birthday Party and Auction in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hoff Building, 802 W. Bannock
Tickets \$7 at the door
Call 344-5243

The ASBSU Senate meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the SUB's Senate Forum
All meetings are open to students and the public

Friends of the Garden Presents
The Sixth Annual Progressive Dinner and Auction
October 30, 1992
Benefits go to the Idaho Botanical Garden
Call Cristina Rathbone 343-4412 by October 28 for more information

AMAS
The Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers provide recreation and adventure programs to people with disabilities
Meets the first Wed of every month at 7 pm BSU Human Performance Center
Call Dave Lindsay 385-3030

DEPRESSION AND EXERCISE
Will feature a discussion of BSU's Project Light, one of the most recent studies on this cutting edge where mind and body meet
Monday, Nov. 2, 7 - 9 p.m. in the McCleary Center at Saint Alphonsus
Contact Sylvia 378-2092

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

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP
For anyone over 23 who is returning to their education after a long hiatus
DAY: Second and fourth Tuesdays at 3:15 pm
NIGHT: First and third Wednesdays at 5:15 pm
Gipson Dining Room, Union Street Cafe, SUB
Call Dianna Longoria at 385-1583

