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Students of Boise State University

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Grand old campus

BSU votes Republican

Andy Lloyd
News Writer

BSU managed an anemic march to the polls for the 1992 General Election. Voter turnout fell below both the national and the Idaho level in precinct 46, one of two precincts that encompass the BSU campus area.

A large number of the voters in precinct 46 live in BSU residence halls.

Only 52 percent of the 750 registered voters in precinct 46 turned out to vote. Voter turnout was over 80 percent for the state of Idaho and 55 percent nationally.

Turnout in precinct 46, which also encompasses part of BSU, was 12 percent higher than precinct 46. About three out of four, or 74 percent, voted—a number that also failed to reflect the strong turnout statewide.

For the most part, BSU voters reflected the rest of the state in their voting patterns. Results in the presidential race in precinct 46 were: George Bush, 150; Bill Clinton, 140; Ross Perot, 94; and Andre Marrou, 30.

The race for the 2nd Congressional District was much closer in precinct 46 with Mike Crapo (R) squeezing past J.D. Williams (D) by 40 votes.

KBSU, ASBSU launch program to open airwaves to students

"Radio-Activity" eyes goal of cross-cultural understanding

Jens Manner
News Writer

As a new opportunity for BSU students to produce their own radio programming, ASBSU and KBSU have sponsored "Radio-Activity" on KBSU AM 730. AM 730 was donated to KBSU last winter, and until now has had primarily British Broadcasting Company programming. Now slots will be available for students to offer broadcasts they want to hear.

"Student programs should promote cross-cultural understanding and reflect the diversity of listeners' interests throughout the area served by the BSU Radio Network," said ASBSU President Todd Sholtz.

Programs are planned to go on the air sometime this month on weekdays. This is a golden opportunity for students to expand their talents as producers, and increase awareness to a legitimate audience," said Paul Kjellander, station manager of KBSU. Students will not be receiving any money for their radio productions, however.

Two programs have reached advanced stages in development, and are planned to go on the air. One of the programs will be in Spanish and will provide listeners with music and news. It will air once a week for 23 hours.

The other program will specialize in sports news and will have features and information on a variety of sports including Olympic, club and alternative mobility sports. “It will offer a broader perspective than just big money sports,” commented Kjellander.

Information and applications for proposals are available at the ASBSU office. The Student Program Advisory Council, a group of BSU students, faculty and staff will review applications and approve proposals. Producers of approved proposals will then be asked to submit a pilot program. Final approval of pilot programs will be through the KBSU Radio programming division.

Attempts will be made to create a production team for students who want to submit proposals, but have no experience.
USA Weekend and The Idaho Statesman will sponsor this year's Make a Difference Day. It will be the first time for The Statesman and the second for USA Weekend. USA Weekend sponsored the first nationwide Make a Difference Day last year in nearly 1,400 U.S. cities.

Stan Oliver

Conference deals with AIDS topics

Speakers at the Fourth Annual Idaho AIDS Conference Oct. 28-30 discussed how to cope with AIDS, HIV, substance abuse and controlling infection within health care facilities. Organizations displayed pamphlets, posters and condoms in the SUB in an effort to inform the public about the virus. Also, an AIDS play was performed in the Special Events Center Oct. 29.

“arbitrary issue is to bring information to people who work in the health care setting and education system,” said Laura Fitzpatrick, health education specialist and coordinator of the conference. “We’ve talked about compartmentalizing, caring ways to address HIV infection in our state and to better serve people who are HIV positive,” said Fitzpatrick.

“Everyone needs to take responsibility for this disease, and it’s important for everyone to educate themselves. Fear and denial will only make the epidemic worse,” said Fitzpatrick. For more information contact CSU-2907.

Angela Beck

BSU hosts program to honor veterans

Nov. 11 is Veteran’s 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, 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 of 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.”

Those interested in participating are encouraged to contact C.J. Martin at ASBSU, or Dr. Bill Wines in the Department of Management.

Michael Monnot

Communications group nabs award

The Communications Student Organization won the Overall Spirit Award for Homecoming Week.
ASBSU measure aims to cut resignations

Jon Wroten
News Writer

In an attempt to cut the number of resigned senate seats every semester, the ASBSU Senate passed Senate Bill #14, "Abolishment of Senate Resignation Season," on Nov. 5, by a vote of 10-4.

The bill, which established Senator Resignation Season for ASBSU office if they expect to graduate before their term is finished. The only previous restrictions were that candidates must be full-time paying students with a 2.25 GPA.

The proposal brought about a great deal of debate on both sides of the issue. Some senators argued over its enforceability, whether it restricts student participation and if savings to the ASBSU is needed.

Sen. Brent Hunter, who sponsored the bill, argued that the bill would save student-funded money from resigning of new senators. President Todd Shelly also argued for the bill, saying that the financial code would remain continuous in the Senate.

"Proposing this bill doesn't mean what I have a year-term-it is possible students can float in and float out whenever they want to." Shelly told senate members in support of the bill.

Sen. C.J. Martin argued against the bill on the grounds that it was unconstitutional for the senate to change the code. Martin also said the issue of continuing was already handled.

"Some people can make a very positive impact, even in an ASBSU Senate, even if they are only here for a limited amount of time," Martin said. He also said he doubted the bill could be easily enforced.

BuSU takes 3rd position at Forensics Tournament

The BuSU Debate and Speech team recently finished third at the Lewis and Clark College Forensics Tournament, moving BuSU into first place in the Northwest Forensic Conference's Division II standings.

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Jenni Minner

Sex takes its 3rd position at Library reserve desk

The BuSU Library can now boast of a new tournament team. Elisa Massoth and Clara Oertle have a 7-2 record, and both have won the BSU Library's first place in the Northwest Forensic Conference's Forensics Tournament, moving BSU into first place.

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Michael Monnot

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Senator hopes to dial in new registration system

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News Writer

ASBSU Sen. C.J. Martin is pushing for a change in the way students register for classes and deal with financial aid problems.

The proposal includes the use of automated telephone systems that interact through text-based commands. Martin said the systems are already familiar with their local banks and credit agencies.

These systems promise to cut down on manpower expenses at ASU, as both registration and financial aid are highly labor-intensive.

"I wrote a letter of the Financial Aid Department said there are a number of systems available and that "they are marvelous opportunities for students. However, the cost may be prohibitive and it will depend on whether students are to access machines instead of people."

Martin said the costs of installing a new system would be about the same price as for temporary help during one regular session. Initial costs would be made up for quickly in savings which, in the long run, will help the university save money.

"It is in our best interest to facilitate the fastest system. The university would benefit and the students benefit," Martin said.

"And now is the best time to make this proposal, with Dr. Ruch coming to ISU."

Another move with this system, according to Martin, would be the elimination of athletic priority registration.

"With the addition of this system, everything would change. It would automate and make it (better) for everyone. It would be a matter of getting them (athletes) to the phones when they used to be. And now, if they are not there, then they are," Barn Brooks, athletic adviser.

"These systems are already in use in other schools, such as the University of Washington, State University of New York, the University of California at Los Angeles. ISU stands to benefit from the current registration system with upgrading to phone registration system.

The evolution of ISU's registration process has gone from paper to online to the phone. In the future, the cell phone to the Student Center is the most likely."

The new system will allow for calling to register for classes instead of "please hold your phone."
Michael Monnot
News Writer

Idaho has consistently been on the top end of HTTP records ever since it was first kept on this basis. Unfortunately, this issue is suicide.

Idaho now ranks around sixth in the nation for suicides. The reason is believed to be rapid social change and a loss of credibility in traditional social institutions.

But an attempt to slow the tide is being made through an initiative in Southern Idaho. For seven years Canyon County has had a Suicide Prevention Hot Line, and now that service has just added a new 1-800 number.

With the new number, callers anywhere in the county can call and talk to volunteers. The lines run from 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

Deanna Ortiz
Special to The Arbiter

Wouldn't it be nice if you could work for a while, doing what you plan to do after college to see if you really like it? This is one of the goals of internship and cooperative-education positions. These programs provide work experience in your field of study or college credit. Internship and cooperative-education opportunities give you an opportunity to see if you have a realistic picture of your future career. You can see if you like the work, environment, pace or hours. You may discover that extra classes or skills would better prepare you for your profession or advancement opportunities.

Another advantage of an internship or cooperative-education experience is the networking. You make contacts that can provide referrals, references or job opportunities. You may even get hired at your internship site, which is especially advantageous if there is a low unemployment rate. You can call whenever you want. Even if you apply for employment elsewhere, your internship experience can be professional work reference for you.

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Michael Monnot's story started with the quote: "We're not interested in the record; we're interested in the story."

"Spin doctors" is the title of the Spin Doctors' new album, which is currently available at Hastings.

The album features a mix of rock and roll, with a strong emphasis on the blues. The band's signature sound is characterized by catchy melodies and distinct harmonies.

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Get registration materials out earlier

We're supposed to register when and where? Yes, it's that time of the semester again. Registration began Monday, but most people didn't receive their packets until last Thursday. Registration will continue through Nov. 30 for full-fee paying students.

Not getting registration materials out until three days before the games begin just adds to the already existing problems with registering, including long lines and limited access to academic advising.

For those of us who are fortunate enough to know who our advisers are, it is tough to get an appointment with them, as professors are bomber-bombed with advisees. This gives each adviser just enough time to sign the dotted line and send us on our way.

The Department of Communication authorized their secretary to sign registration materials to help cope, but students who legitimately need help with scheduling will still have to meet with over-extended professors.

Filling out a schedule can be time consuming, and filling it out wrong can mean an extra semester. With some students getting only three days to fill out their schedules, it means more drop/adds when the semester begins. The university could save a lot of paperwork by just getting registration materials out earlier. This gives advisees more time with their advisers, and allots students more time to figure out their schedules.

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Conspiracy led to Lujack death

Dear Editor:

I have an overwhelming amount of evidence that former BSU student John Lujack died in a government set-up operation. Lujack's death was not an accident but a for-hire hit for the government.

I am writing this letter to The Arbiter because The Idaho Statesman refuses to allow me to write a letter to the editor.

The very same week that I went to the Statesman to do a story on John's death there was another strange death at the Red Lion of a man named Mr. Gonzales. I have had a history of being hounded by government officials ever since I began looking into this matter.

For instance, I have had my car tampered with since coming forward with the Lujack death. I also took a trip last February to Washington D.C. to see if I could get any of the essential documents to do anything since the local agencies have ducked their responsibilities.

The Bush administration has tried to keep quiet and out of the news because they covered up Lujack's death. Newspapers report the Hardon whisky SCO scandal, the Jennifer Flowers story and the Anita Hill story, but I was blocked from entrance to The Washington Post by security guards, and was not allowed to talk to reporters.

Lujack was the son of Larry Lujack, the nation's number one disk jockey from Chicago, several years back. Lujack's death has been on front-page news because he was beaten and it happened in one of Boise's nice hotels, but it was buried in the back of the The Idaho Statesman on page 4C. I have also reported several witnesses to the police and so far the police have done nothing. I am going to high school with John and we both served in the Air Force. John was only 22 years old and was snuffed out of life.

Please call your government officials and force them into action.

Kevin Swanson
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**Hey II**

You see...

It's up to you to decide the fate of your university. If the right people don't get voted for that you'd prefer, it's your loss. I understand that you are busy, and might not have time...

but I didn't have time to make this ad.

YET- I still did it! Does this mean I'll vote? But of course. Why? Because I don't want to feel the wrath of the wrong people winning like that of Clinton.

Vote Nov. 11 & 12th

Sincerely- the busy ad manager.

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**Opinion**

**Over the Edge**

Candidates missed focus on 12 step plan

I'm Codependent! Who are you? Are you—Codependent—too? Then there are a lot of us! Don't tell? They'll notice us—

How draughty—to be—Normal! How lonesome—like a Fug- To hide your shame—one day at a time—

From those who'd rather flaunt it!

I forgive me, Emily, for treading on your perfect lines. And forgive me, readers, for waxing poetic. It's up to you to decide the fate of our country. From those who'd rather flaunt with others. We are looking for students with original and creative ideas for broadcast. Internship credit is available.

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**Candidates missed focus on 12 step plan**

Robin Miller

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**REMEMBER TO VOTE!**

**ASBsu SENATOR—AT-LARGE ELECTIONS ARE WED. AND THURS., NOV. 11 &12.**
Picking student pockets

Fees pay for many services, but students often feel they don’t get what they pay for.

Boise State breakdown of fees

Here is a breakdown of fees for full-time BSU undergraduates residing in Idaho. The following information was provided by the admissions office.

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It would be tough to find a university campus where how you didn’t complain about the high cost of tuition, and BSU isn’t an exception.

The largest increase in the cost of education at BSU—called fees because tuition is prohibited for Idaho residents by the state constitution—has caused a low grumble around campus, especially for those students who have been around long enough to experience the last few increases.

“I think the tuition is too high,” said Brigitte Teets, a senior at BSU. “I can remember in 1985 when the fee was around $500, and since then I haven’t seen that many changes take place around campus to substantiate the increase.”

According to Steve Schmidt, associate vice-president of administration, the State Board of Education deter-...
That other election

Every semester students have the opportunity to select their ASBSU Senators. In the spring, one individual is elected to represent each of BSU's seven colleges and schools. In the fall, the total number of seats available is determined relative to total enrollment, and the field of candidates all run against each other 'at large.' This year, the number of available Senate seats has been raised to nine, and a record 19 students have thrown their hats into the contest. Below, we asked them all to answer five basic questions... Three had not replied by press time. Look over the answers carefully. The Arbiter has edited answers for spelling and grammar errors, but we have let outrageous responses stand as submitted.

THE QUESTIONS

1. WHY THE SENATE? Why have you chosen to get involved with the ASBSU Senate, rather than with other service opportunities, such as volunteering in the community, academic tutoring, or a part-time job in the "real world?" Or, have you discovered a way to balance all of the above and reasonable academic progress?

2. TIME WELL SPENT. We asked incumbents... Between Committee and formal sessions, you meet four times per week with the Senate membership. How many times per week do you attend student organization meetings, participate in campus-wide committee meetings, or speak with classes about student issues? We asked non-incumbents. How many ASBSU Senate, Senate committee, or campus-wide committee meetings have you attended this semester as an observer or a participant? Why where you there?

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. Are you registered and did you vote in the 1992 General Elections? What district and precinct did you vote in?

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. The Student Policy Board has recommended to the president of the university that language be added to the BSU charter which would explicitly oppose discrimination on the basis of homosexuality. Do you support this policy?

5. HARD CHOICES. Hypothetical, oversimplified situation: The university faces a financial crisis. It is possible with exploding enrollments and has four options, which are (a) an increase in student fees by 50%, (b) across the board, budget reductions of 15%, (c) enrollment caps that would reduce the student population to 12,000, or by 20%, or (d) program cuts that would remove an entire academic college and 12-16 departments and programs. You must implement them one at a time until the crisis is solved. Please prioritize your decisions and give reasons for each.

THE ANSWERS

Aaron Bartlett
Accounting

1. WHY THE SENATE? Through my work experience I have realized that my greatest strength is working with different groups of people. If elected, I feel I can be effective because you must not only work with your fellow senators and the students, you also represent.

2. TIME WELL SPENT. (non-incumbent) I attended one Senate meeting this semester. I was there to argue against the allocation of student funds to go to Idahoans Against the One Percent.


4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. In a situation like this, one group is gaining rights at the expense of another. It needs to be handled through better understanding between the individuals involved and this institution should be an example.

5. HARD CHOICES. 1) Cut the budget, when people are paid with a challenge they become creative; 2) Cap enrollment full fee students should have priority since they would receive the most benefit; 3) Raise Fees afterwards we must weigh what is truly needed here; 4) Eliminate a College once gone it’s not coming back.

Jesse Blanco
Political Science

1. WHY THE SENATE? Being part of the Senate gives me the opportunity to remedy the current concerns of students. I volunteer and perform services through Beta Sigma Epilon Fraternity and OELA. The Senate has given me the balance I need between work, school and clubs.

2. TIME WELL SPENT. (Incumbent) Aside from taking part in Senate meetings, I attend weekly meetings for Beta Sigma Epilon Fraternity and OELA, I polled classmate and general students on Senate Bill 411 (d) nating monies to the One Percent and asked them how they felt on the issue.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. Since being sworn in as a Naturalized Citizen on May 1, 1992 the ’92 elections were the first where I had a new citizen I am excited about voting in precinct 87 for the different electoral races.

4. HARD CHOICES. In a crisis, I would put a student cap to keep costs and the curriculum constant. Then implement across the board cuts, so each program would take a proportional cut in their budget. I would then introduce a student increase, rather than cut programs. Wiping out programs would be my last alternative. Program cutting would be devastating to all BSU.

Jesse Blanco

Clint R. Bolinder
Accounting

1. WHY THE SENATE? Along with this request to represent the needs of ALL students, I am currently a member of Beta Alpha Psi, an honors fraternity for Accounting students. To maintain our membership we are required to participate in three community service projects a semester and attend 80 percent of the weekly meetings. I also have a four-year-old son, I coach ski racing for 6 to 10 year-olds, and I am pursuing a volunteer position with a volunteer placement firm called Volunteer Connections.

2. TIME WELL SPENT. (non-incumbent) This semester I have not attended a Senate meeting. However, I am in close contact with a couple of current Senators who keep me informed on the issues and I attended at least five Senate meetings last semester.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. I am registered to vote in the 13th district, precinct 21 and I will be (sic) voting on Nov 3.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. It is wrong to physically harm or threaten to physically harm someone because of their lifestyle. I support

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any policy against this as long as it does not impinge on the free speech rights of other individuals.

5. HARD CHOICES. Although this hypothetical is possible, it hasn't happened. If and when it does happen, the combination of all these possibilities may be in the best interest of the students or just one. It is hard to tell until we are actually faced with this situation and we know how much money we are going to lose without. All I can say I will support whatever is in the best interests of all the students given the situation.

Brian Dulin
Social Work

1. WHY THE SENATE? Our current Senate has voted several times to ask the State Board of Education to increase our tuition in order to provide more services to BSU.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (non-incremental) None.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. Yes, I voted in District 13, and Precinct 62, of which I'm a Representative.

Xochitl Fuhriman
Bilingual Studies in Multicultural Education

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Mike Gibson
Communication

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1. WHY THE SENATE? Getting involved with volunteer organizations off of campus is difficult for me when I am not able to drive. I don't do academic tutoring because I have to tutor myself. Trying to get a job in the real world is hard for me. It's not that I am not capable of doing a job. The fact is I have a hard time trying to convince an employer I am capable. With ASBSU they have gone out of their way to make sure I have the necessary materials available for me to be an effective Senator. I am totally accepted for me and my abilities.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (incumbent) Since the time I have held the position in October, I have met with clubs, organizations, and other campus commuters.

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WHO'S MISSING?

ASBSU Senate candidates Matthew Lohan, Brian Dolin, David Wachtman and Ginger Wright are missing from this profile spectacular because they didn't get their homework in on time.

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Terry Jones

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Ann N. Luong

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. Yes, I'm registered to vote, but did not vote in the general election because I was busy with final exams.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. I'm totally in support of this issue. As a resident advisor, I work every day to make sure students feel equal.

5. HARD CHOICES. (a) I feel that the problem should start to take care of itself; (b) reductions should come next cause of the cap in enrollment; (c) students should almost be the last alternative, it's already hard enough to get money for school; (d) students need more types of programs to better their futures.

Terry Jones

Political Science

1. WHY THE SENATE? I am open-minded and thorough. I want to help students find the best possible solution. A Senate position often requires difficult decisions, and I think I can make the right choices.

2. TIME WELL SPENT. (non-incumbent) I have attended a very minimal number of Senate meetings. I have, however, worked on state-wide campaigns and have attended the state legislature.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. I am registered and did vote in my first year in Congress county precinct number 6.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. I support the students' Policy Board's recommendation. I believe that a person's sexuality is not to be of academic interest. Just because I don't agree with someone's sexual preference, doesn't mean that I or anyone should discriminate against them.

Craig Kenyon

Political Science

1. WHY THE SENATE? I choose to get involved with the Senate because I feel that I can represent a large percentage of college students in a way pleasing to all of them. I volunteer in the community with various groups, and I have a part-time job working nights, 2-3 nights per week. I also am a part-time student.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (incumbent) I have had no reason to attend any of these meetings other than to see how the Senate formally operates.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. I am voting in District 17.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. I do not know anything about this issue and I have no comment otherwise.

5. HARD CHOICES. Very Hypothetical Situation. I do not fear for the financial situation of this school, but I do think each idea can be implemented in a very small way to solve the impending needs. Student fee increases should be very small, but a student enrollment cap may be seen in our future anyway.

Ann N. Luong

Advertising Design

1. WHY THE SENATE? I have chosen to get involved with the ASBSU Senate because since I have attended BSU, I have noticed the lack of student involvement in student government, campus-sponsored activities, recreational, local groups and organizations here at BSU. I would like to see more student and faculty participation and involvement at this university. Hopefully, by strengthening the student and faculty involvement, BSU can grow to be a strong and united university.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (incumbent) Honestly, I have attended no (nada, zip, goose-egg) meetings and stayed in the area ever attended BSU (and that's a long time), mainly because I took no interest in BSU government.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. I am not a registered voter because I am not a US citizen of this country. I fearfully regret not having the opportunity to ever vote, but in this 92nd election, who care would vote anyway. I am registered citizen of other countries but not the US.

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C.J. Martin

Communication

1. WHY THE SENATE? I want to be a part of the ASBSU Senate because I have the opportunity to be a part of the exchange of ideas. When I retired from the BSU debate team, the Senate gave me an opportunity to further develop many of the skills that I had previously gained. Moreover, I believe this is one of the best forums to serve my fellow students.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (incumbent) I would estimate I attempt to inform my classes every other week. I also attend the monthly parking, transportation and security task force, the academic grievance board and FAB as needed. My involvement with the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Aid and registration has involved between one and two meetings a month.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. I am registered, and voted at Liberty Elementary.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. Yes. Discrimination is deplorable and a university community should promote diversity.

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Tina Harley

Computer Information Systems

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1. WHY THE SENATE? I feel there are a lot of improvements and changes waiting to happen at BSU. ASBSU Senate is a great place to start this process. I highly believe in time management. For this reason, I have found a way to balance all my activities.

2. TIME WELL SPENT (non-incumbent) As of right now I'm a resident advisor at Chaffee Hall. We have staff meetings and various other get togethers about 2-3 times a week. I'm also a member of resident hall association which meets one day a week. This semester I have attended three ASBSU senate meetings. Two of those were with resident advisor class. I think the issues concerned were the 1st initiative and dealing w/new BSU president. All three times I was an observer.

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J. Gibson

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fours times a week. I speak to students in my classes every chance I get and I also talk to students between classes.

3. REGISTERING AND VOTING. Yes I was registered to vote and I did take the opportunity to do so. I voted absentee ballot in district 22.

4. LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION. Yes, I feel that on this campus today we have to work together and not waste time on fighting with each other on personal issues. If we can work together we can have a better university experience.

5. HARD CHOICES. First, B. If the university can find ways to be more conservative with staffing, departments and students both will not be hurt too bad. Second, C. I do not like the idea of enrollment caps because fewer people are given the opportunity to get a college education. But barring enrollment for a time would give the university time to catch up with student demands. Third, A. In the case of BSU there is a population growth in Boise and southwestern Idaho. Hopefully enough students will add up to handle costs to generate money to make up the difference. Last, D. I think by cutting staff the university definitely does more harm than good. You would be taking away part of a student's college experience they would have.

J. Gibson
**ASBSU Senate elections**

**THE ANSWERS, CONTINUED**

**Bart Patrick**

**Criminal Justice**

1. **WHY THE SENATE?** As far as balancing the Senate, academic achievement, and other activities, it would not make a problem for me. Last semester I made the "Dean's List" and I don't work because I am a student receiving the GI Bill, thus I am not in the Senate for extra money.

2. **TIME WELL SPENT.** (non-incurrent) I have been to one ASBSU Senate meeting. I attended the meeting to see how the Senate operates and decide if being a Senator would be right for me. I have been in the RSBA (Residence Hall Association) meetings and functions as well as attending a football game.

3. **REGISTERING AND VOTING.** Yes, I did vote Nov. 3, in the 1992 General Election, and I also voted in 1986, 88, and 90 elections. My home address is in Glenn County, Idaho, therefore I am in the Hansen District and 9th Precinct.

4. **LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION.** Yes, I would support this policy. Thought that society should be able to live without sexual orientation and believe that people should not be discriminated against because of their personal lifestyle. The University should be a melting pot of ideas and people.

5. **HARD CHOICES.** First, I would go for budget reductions of 15 percent. This seems like the only solution that would be equally fair to everyone in the university. Second, the non-credit courses would be the enrollment cap.

**Steve Pilot**

**Nursing**

1. **WHY THE SENATE?** I have chosen to run for the ASBSU Senate to represent what I feel students want. During this campaign my slogan has been "For student education and recreation." By this I mean that the two most important reasons people to college is for learning and fun. Fun defined: intramurals, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

2. **TIME WELL SPENT**(non-incumbent) I have not attended any Senate meetings this semester, although last semester I was involved with the Intramural Recreation Advisory Board which included meeting and getting a bill passed through the Senate.

3. **REGISTERING AND VOTING.** I was a registered voter for the 1992 elections. I voted in legislative district 12, precinct 47. I voted for Ross Perot.

4. **LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION.** I believe that every U.S. citizen is entitled to rights as stated in the Constitution, Bill of Rights, and all other laws made by our chosen leaders.

5. **HARD CHOICES.** An increase in fees by 50 percent would be the most beneficial choice. This increase is really significant compared to the increase of a good education. This would be the best way of handling this problem.

**Mack Sermon**

**Social Science**

1. **WHY THE SENATE?** During most of my college career, I have been involved in the "real world." My grades are acceptable. I also found time to compete in and coach debating for the Idaho Legislature. Maybe we need to view ASBSU as part of the "real world." The student's money they spend is real enough.

2. **TIME WELL SPENT**(incumbent) Over the years, I have attended more ASBSU Senate meetings than any current Senator. I have attended all of the Senate meetings this year, except for two or three. I am satisfied because the Senate at least 13 times, most recently on sexual assault, alternative lifestyles and the need to revise the ASBSU Constitution. I'm involved because I give a damn about the students of this school.

3. **REGISTERING AND VOTING.** I'm registered and I vote in BSU District 13. I run for the Idaho House of Representatives in this district in 1990. This year I have been active in the One Percent Initiative and serve as Co-Chairman of the Clinton/Gore Victory in 92. I'm essentially a political activist.

4. **LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION.** Stopping discrimination is one of my life missions. My work as Idaho spokesman for the Rainbow Coalition is testament to that. Last spring, I testified in favor of extending the anti-discrimination policy to include sexual preference. Hate for the sake of hate can never be tolerated.

5. **HARD CHOICES.** These are not the only options we would have in this society, however, I will stick to the main point of the game and go for it. First, Enrollment Caps: most of our problems are growth based anyway. I would hate to be turning people away. Second, 15 percent across the board: it would be really tight but we may be able to save most of the programs.

Third, Increase Fees: we have lower fees than most comparable schools but that's why so many of us like it here.

Fourth, Destroying Programs: this would severely cripple the mission of the university.

**Jenny Sheets**

**Political Science/Social Science, Secondary Ed**

1. **WHY THE SENATE?** I do work all of the above and anyone who attempts it must learn in budget time. You prioritize those things which are most important to you and act accordingly. My office hours are dedicated to my clubs and, recently, "Into the Streets." My mornings are for schoolwork. My afternoons are for my job or club meetings. My weekends are for my little sister (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) and major homework assignments for the next week.

2. **TIME WELL SPENT**(incumbent) I have attended all my clubs meetings at least once. If I don't attend them regularly it is because I work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The baseball club meets at practice. Regardless, I speak with all my clubs at least once a week and send them a letter keeping them informed of all that I know. If you don't believe me, ask them (AMAS, Baseball Club, GALA, Barrier Busters, PSA, CRK and St. Paul's Catholic Students). On three separate occasions I have spoken to my clubs.

3. **REGISTERING AND VOTING.** Yes, District 3, Precinct 4: Congressional district 2. Why do you ask?

4. **LIFESTYLE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION.** Yes, The University of Colorado citizens should be upheld by all factions of society. I don't really care why someone is being discriminated against. Discrimination is in and of itself is wrong. This is an institution of higher learning. Fear upon entering this institution should be diminished.

5. **HARD CHOICES.** Without the facilities and equipment to keep up with the current enrollment, an increase in enrollment would only make things longer, more expensive and you can forget parking! I understand the State Board's desire to keep this college open. However, at what point are we hurting those we are attempting to educate? Capping enrollment for a few years until we create an environment that can keep up with the student population. Were you people about increasing student fees by 50 percent? Over my dead body!
After four months together local band hits paydirt

Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

"The Boise band Dirtboy has been together for only four and a half months, and will release its first tape Nov. 21." Productive, yes, but don't call these guys serious musicians. "Some guys get in big trucks and go hunting, we get on stage," says vocalist Greg Eslinger.

Dirtboy guarantees an energetic live show with lots of movement, full volume music and a surprise cover tune. Although they only have four performances under their credit, Brewer says the band has had positive feedback from the audience. Having performed strictly all-ages venues, Dirtboy has no plans to target bar gigs.

They enjoy the opportunity to play for younger audiences. Rundle says the college audiences are some of the most receptive and accepting. Dirtboy enjoys performing at all-ages shows, but recognizes the definite lack of venues for all-ages shows.

When asked if Boise could ever see a music scene explosion similar to the present Seattle phenomena, Dirtboy said they think the possibilities are there if more performance opportunities are added to the Boise scene.

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Sharing sides

Splatner/Graveltruck
Put that Down

Screenin' Fez
Records
Chureen Myers
Culture Editor

The next Splinter album, "Put that Down," will be released Nov. 17. The band's new project is "Wind tunnel," and Splinter took the other side, recording "Put that Down" and "Post Falls." Graveltruck's "Wind tunnel" is the perfect appetizer for not only the Splinter side, but also future Graveltruck projects. You just can't have enough music from guitarist/vocalist Greg Eslinger and the rest of the band, because they always come up with something worth hearing. In addition to Lentz, Graveltruck is
**Music Recital**

Julie Larkin, student recital featuring clarinetist Julie Larkin performing in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tuesday, the public. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for the public, $2 for seniors, free for students. Presented by BSU Music Department, call 365-3980.

**In Concert**

- "2 Bands, 2 Buckets" concert series Show starts at 9 p.m., tickets $2 at the door. Next show Friday, Nov. 13: Winehead & Psyop in the Ada Hatch Ballroom. Presented by the Student Programs Board 385-3650. Banquet-and-a-thon, all events on Sunday, Nov. 15. The American Guild of Organists is in the Hemingway Western Studies Center at 4 p.m. (donations will be accepted); the Symphonic Winds will perform in the Morrison Center Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for the public, $5 for students and seniors. Presented by the BSU Music Department, call 385-3980.

**Comedy**

- The Bouquet (344-7711, 1010 Main St.) Every Wednesday & Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. Two rock n' roll by The Tourists, no. 21 and over. Wednesday floor. Every Friday, light shows Koffee Klatsch (345-0452; of the SUB to the public. Nov. 12: Bill Koffie, Nov. 13: Hot Poil. Nov. 14: Graveltruck at 9 p.m.

**art**

- BSU Gallery of Art (365-1200, Liberal Arts Building, 1874 University Drive) Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, weekend hours are 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 30-Nov. 20: Boise sculptor Tom Bray presents a metal sculpture exhibit. Gallery II (Liberal Arts West Building) Free public, $2 BSU faculty and staff and $1 BSU students with I.D. cards. Presented as part of the SBS film series, call 385-3655.

**Film**

- Chaplin Festival Thursday, Nov. 19. "Chaplin Festival" featuring clips of Charlie Chaplin's silent films accompanied by live music from the Aspen Jazz Ensemble, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets $10 general, $5 seniors, faculty and staff available through Select-A-Seat. Presented as part of the BSU Performing Arts Series.

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BSU volleyball team glides to easy victory over Idaho State University

Jon Wroten
Sports Writer

The BSU volleyball team continued its winning ways last Saturday night with an easy three-set victory over Idaho State. The Broncos coasted to a 15-8, 15-7, 15-1 win before a three-match winning streak, the Broncos relied on their offense. When you only set early as the Bronco lead, games are long and the team have one option, their offense. When you only set early as the Bronco lead, games are long and the team have one option, their offense.

The tone of the match was real impressive tempo. "When you have a lead, and you're the team that has had so many injuries, the Broncos' bus should have a Red Cross emblem on it. They are a team that wins and loses in streaks (BSU lost its first two, won the next five and have lost their last two) and a team that has never found the momentum that brought sets the stage for an exciting trip to Montana next weekend, to end on conference leader Montana on Friday and to Montana State on Saturday.

Boise State golf team ends season in good swing

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

Solid team play and an inspired individual outing helped the BSU men's golf team to finish its fall season on a positive note.

Boise State played in its fourth and final fall tournament in Corvallis, Ore., at the Nike Northwest Tournament. The Broncos finished third in the 13-team field. "We did really well," said BSU coach Bob Campbell. Getting in, the team set a finish in the top five as its goal. After two rounds, the Broncos found themselves with a seven-shot lead, but couldn't hold it.

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Scott Samples
Sports Editor

It's been an interesting season for the ISU football team. The Broncos have gone from a Big Sky Conference contender to a team with a slim chance of taking the title, and now find themselves back into contention.

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Boise State's Melissa Dahl and Kim Dodd attempt to block a spike from ISU's Kathy Good. by Senior Tina Harris with 11 kills and Sophomore Melissa Dahl with three service aces.

The win, combined with Weber State's loss to Montana, secured BSU a spot in the Big Sky Tournament for the fifth consecutive year. In addition, the momentum fourth straight win brings the stage for an exciting trip to Montana next weekend, to end on conference leader Montana on Friday and to Montana State on Saturday.

CSU's Marc Rhoades takes a swing.

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November 10, 1992

Sports

Matt McLaughlin

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After nine weeks of ups and downs, BSU finally received a much-needed break because of a bye last week. The last two games have been hard on Boise State. On Oct. 24, the Broncos lost to Portland State University—a Division II team—51-26, and fell to Montana State—2-4 in the Big Sky—17-13 on the road two weeks ago.

"It's a tough week, no question about it," BSU head coach Skip Hall said. "We've had a lot of bad things happen, we just have to take it one day at a time.

With last week's loss in Bozeman, Boise State dropped to 2-2 in the conference, 5-4 overall. The Broncos are stuck in third place, and their last two games of the season are against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the conference.

With the Vandals' loss to Montana Saturday, BSU can win the conference with wins against Eastern Washington and Idaho.

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little substance. When I was a kid, I would beg my parents to let me stay up late and watch the games. It was one of those memories I can remember. About anything.

Now I am just as likely to study or fall asleep as watch a game that drags on and is all but over at half time.

However, there are some good moments. I remember one Monday night. My favorite is when Lawrence Taylor cornered Joe Theismann's leg a few years ago.

Through the miracle of instant replay and the help of about 20 different camera angles, millions of viewers were treated to the sight of Theismann's leg being bent, spindled and folded in ways the human leg wasn't meant to be. What a sight.

But Monday Night Football has become a little boring. Naturally there are some good games thrown in between the really lame ones. It's nobody's fault really, but there has to be something that can be done to liven things up a little.

Maybe we could see more footage of Theismann's leg.

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probably finish in the top 15 in the final fall rankings.

In the four tournaments this fall, LeBeck maintained a stroke average of .42 per round, meaning that in each 18-hole interval he averages one-half of a stroke below par—"subpar" in only one sense of the word.

A year ago at this time, LeBeck averaged 3.58 strokes over par per round, a nine-year turnaround of 6 strokes.

"That's a tribute to his dedication to the game and his desire to excel," said Campbell. "That's very, very significant in golf."

The Broncos will start preparing for the spring season, which includes the District 7 Championships in Provo, Utah from May 23-24, followed by the National Championship tournament in Lexington, Ky., the first weekend of June.

Matt McLaughlin

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