11-24-1992

Arbiter, November 24

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.
University opens policy to debate

Visual display committee stalls on drawing board

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

The procedure for judging visual displays is now officially open for debate.

Betty Hecker, Affirmative Action director, sent out a new memo last week concerning the proposed committee to review visual displays.

"I realize that this proposed procedure could be viewed as censorship. At the same time, it's important that harassing and offensive materials that inhibit the learning environment or create a hostile work/learning environment be evaluated," said Hecker in a memo put out across campus Tuesday.

Attached was a list of proposed guidelines for the committee.

Hecker said she received a lot of feedback—both good and bad—throughout the week; and a lot of suggestions.

In an Affirmative Action meeting last Wednesday, a subcommittee was formed to deal with administrative policies. Hecker said the final revision of the visual display procedure would be up to that subcommittee.

Several professors were circulating memos at the end of the week stating their opinions on the issue.

"I think that there's an important issue here that's hard to talk about," said Susan McCorkle, chair of the subcommittee and a communication professor.

The university has obligations for maintaining a legal workplace and must meet Affirmative Action laws, said McCorkle. She said the committee would give BSU a uniform way of dealing with complaints.

McCorkle also said it is important to maintain professional workplaces that must show more respect for women. She said about 90 percent of sexual harassment is toward women.

"University professors are supposed to be running around making people mad," McCorkle said about the other side of the issue. "They are supposed to make people think."

There is no date set for when the subcommittee will make a decision on a final draft. Hecker said she wanted to give people enough time to respond with ideas.

Focus group urges fee hike, outlines future for Boise State

Shelly Wilson
News Writer

An Ad Hoc committee appointed by acting President Larry Belland thinks ISU students should pay higher fees.

That and other conclusions were presented to the State Board of Education at a meeting in Nampa last week.

The committee report suggested the board "increase fees for all students and take necessary steps to ensure that non-resident students will be assessed the full cost of their education."

Formed in January 1992, the Ad Hoc committee—made up of business and government leaders and three ISU officials—was charged with assessing the future of ISU.

The group concentrated on nine areas of concern such as financing ISU facilities, marketing the university, and intercollegiate athletics. The committee made recommendations to the board in each area.

"Many students have higher car payments than tuition," said committee member Donald "Jim" Nelson, president of Nelson Sand and Gravel.

Children and students need to be instructed that there is great value in education when compared to cars, said committee member William Glynn, president of Intermountain Gas.

"I'm paying more for rent than I am for an education," said Todd Shobly, student body president of ISU. "Does that mean I should live in a homeless shelter?"

"I don't believe in large increases," said board member Roberta Fields. "How do we not price Idaho students out of an edu-

Changes continued on page 5

Art majors strut their senior stuff in exhibit

- page 8

Embattled head football coach bows out after embarrassing loss to Idaho

- page 10

Newcomer helps students hit the road

- page 3


**At-Large winners take their seats**

The senate also passed two bills appropriating funds for conferences taking place on campus.

The first was Senate Bill #16, appropriating $1,500 to help pay for the Social Sciences and Public Affairs Conference next March. This conference will attract students from 10 area colleges.

The second bill passed was Senate Bill #18, appropriating $1,250 for the Northwest Percussion Festival April 24. The conference will attract students from throughout the Northwest. ASBSU funds will go to artists performing at the conference and advertising.

The senate will meet again Tuesday and Thursday this week in the Senate Forum.

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**ASBSU vote breakdown**

Over 900 students voted in the ASBSU Senate elections on Nov. 11-12. The top nine vote-getters were elected to "At-Large" seats and will serve one-year terms. All of the incumbent candidates were retained. Candidates receiving at least 44 votes were elected.

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<th>Bus</th>
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<td>44</td>
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TOTAL VOTES: 516 129 150 180 29 42 61 907

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**Gone Fishin'... with Santal!**

_The Arbiter is going on vacation our Dec. 4 issue. We will return from the frozen North in time to print another entertaining, informative and well-meaning issue on Jan. 19._

Oh yeah, and we'll have lots of frozen fish!
New recruit boosts visibility of Studies Abroad program

Angela Beck
Features Writer

Students interested in doing a little globe-trotting have a new advocate on campus. Idaho native Josie Bilbao is the new Studies Abroad coordinator at BSU.

Bilbao, 23, recruits students to the Studies Abroad program, helps them with enrollment and orientation before they depart and aids their adjustment when they return. She also publicizes the program so students can know what's available.

Bilbao graduated from Boise High School in 1987. She attended Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. and received a B.A. in English literature. During her college days she applied to BSU's Studies Abroad program in San Sebastian, Spain, and was accepted.

Bilbao applied to BSU because although Lewis and Clark has an extensive program for Studies Abroad, they don't have a Basque program. BSU allowed her to transfer her credits back to Lewis and Clark. Bilbao said BSU allows students from other schools to register in their programs because they believe in international study.

"I went my junior year. I had always wanted to learn Basque because all of my ancestors came from the Basque country," she stated. "I never learned to speak the Basque language. Thank to BSU's program I was able to learn the Basque language and study more about Basque history, politics and culture."

She stayed in Spain and taught English in a summer camp in the mountains before returning to the U.S. and finishing her senior year in Portland. Upon graduation she went back to Spain and taught in a small fishing village and then later in a private Basque academy.

"I just got back this summer," she said. "I really believe in international studies and Studies Abroad. From my personal experience I believe that Studies Abroad is one of the most rewarding experiences a person could partake in, in terms of academic and personal growth."

Bilbao hopes to develop programs that will meet the needs of students financially, and further scholarship funds. She also wants to work more with the faculty and try to increase faculty participation.

What is Bilbao's overall impression of BSU? She said, "I'm really impressed by its people that I work with and the students that I've met. There's such a diversity here. I'm really struck by the potential of what BSU can be, especially with Studies Abroad."

"I'm excited. I'm really excited for the potential of this program to reach the majority, not the minority of the student body. And I'm excited for what that could mean for individual students and then in turn for the community of BSU and the city of Boise," said Bilbao.

When not working, Bilbao enjoys long-distance running, playing the piano and dancing.

Josie Bilbao hopes to increase faculty involvement in Studies Abroad programs.

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**Campus crime log**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saturday, Nov. 14</th>
<th>Driving without privilege, University Drive and Earle; obstructing and delaying, University Drive and Earle.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov. 16</td>
<td>Theft, 1700 University Drive. Thru, Nov. 17 -- Minor in possession of alcohol, Chaffee parking lot, University Street and Broadway.</td>
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Compiled by Staff Writer Vance Griffin

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**Scholarship update**

- Sgt. Serronet Interna
tional is offering single mothers who are full-time students a $750 scholarship.
- Sgt. Serronet International is one of the largest women's service organizations in the world.
- The deadline for application is Dec. 15, 1992. Applications are available at the Southwest Center for New Directions.

For more information call 385-3126.

- Global Change Fellowships are available for enterings or first-year graduates interested in research careers pertaining to global change. The fellowship offers full payment of tuition and fees at DOE-approved universities, a $1,200 stipend, and required research experience at a DOE or other government agency. The deadline for application is Jan. 25, 1993. For more information and applications call (615) 576-3309 or (615) 576-9655.

Compiled by Staff Writer Jenni Minner

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116 N. Minnehaha Ave. - Across from Boise Towne Square parking lot next to Men's Warehouse

BSU offers help with homework
Garfield Elementary is benefiting from a new BSU College of Education program called Homework Haven.

The program was started in mid-September by Lisa Brandt and Beverly Sales who heard about Garfield's need for volunteer tutors. Now, 15 BSU students are involved, donating one hour a week tutoring from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Brandt and Sales met with Garfield teachers, established guidelines, recruited more BSU volunteer tutors, and sent out initial queries to the children's parents.

Brandt said the program received about 250 positive responses. There are usually 20-30 students who take advantage of the Homework Haven each day.

"I think it's been a positive experience for everyone, both us and the kids," said Brandt.

News

Donation provides Pavilion expansion

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Thanks to a gift of $270,000 from Ed Peterson, president of Preco New Products Corp., Boise State's Academic Resource Center will be completed for fall of 1993.

The donation will move the study hall and computer lab in the Pavilion to the second floor and add tutorial rooms to the first floor. These facilities are primarily used by athletes. The Women's Basketball locker room will also be expanded.

The computer lab opened about a month ago and is available to all students by day, but is reserved for the athletic department on the evening.

The gift was announced last Monday, but was not officially accepted until Thursday when the State Board of Education approved it.

An Ed Peterson/Preco Plaza located between the Pavilion and the Bronco Gym is also scheduled for 1993. The area will consist of bench seating, new lighting, bicycle racks, paving and lawn areas around existing.

Ed and his wife said they were giving the donation to enhance the learning at BSU, and get the Preco name out to some graduates may want to work for them.

The first phase of the internally-funded plaza which was completed in September 1991 and included a study hall, individual tutorial rooms and a computer lab located on the first floor. Peterson's gift allows for the completion of the project.

News in brief

Novelist, poet to speak at BSU

Maya Angelou, poet, historian, actress and civil rights activist will appear at BSU in January for Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration Week.

Angelou is perhaps best known for her work as a writer. She is the author of 10 best-selling books, including "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," "Just Gave Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Til I Die," "Her most current book of poetry is titled I Shall Not Be Muzzled."

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration Week is Jan. 18-22. Angelou will give a free lecture Friday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the SUB in the Jordan Ballroom.

For more information call Student Activities at 385-1223.

GALA officers attend meetings

BSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance sent two representatives to the Fifth Annual Creating Change Convention Nov. 13-15 in Los Angeles.

Gary Christensen, president of GALA, and Citi Shaffer, vice-president, attended workshops on hate crimes, civil rights, sodomy law repeal, families, military, AIDS and other issues.

"The overall feelings I got from the conference were of love, compassion, caring and a sense of basic unity. We brought back new strategies for GALA, and hope to use these to get our community aware and involved," said Shaffer.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force held the conference. The NGLTF is a national non-profit organization that aims to eliminate fear, prejudice and discrimination toward homosexuals.

Other activities at the conference included art exhibits, video presentations and authors' book signing. Numerous social activities attracted attention, including the Shakers and Movers Dance "where the culturally elite shake their feet."

Jenni Minner

Newspaper
Proposals for future form after year-long effort

Richard Overton
Editor-in-chief

The university's year-long soul-searching came to a close last week when a citizens' committee presented their recommendations to the State Board of Education. The so-called Ad Hoc Committee, appointed by Acting President Roger Stuhlman, has fulfilled the second half of a campus-wide identity check under the banner "The Boise State University: A Plan for Boise State University: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Immediately after the firing of former President John Keiser, Stuhlman and the Board agreed that a comprehensive study of the university—touching on its role in the state education system, forms of financing, academic mission and other areas—was required before the institution could proceed under the leadership of a new president.

The first group, a mixture of business and political leaders, has come forth with their prescriptions for the university.

Like many such reports, a great deal of time is spent reverberating obvious truths in platid language. However, buried among the sometimes 40 recommendations are hints of concrete issues that may figure prominently in BSU's near future.

A selection of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations follow:

- Boise State University's designation as an urban or metropolitan university should be reexamined and the designation as a metropolitan university confirmed with the geographic area served but also the mix of services provided. This is important, the extent to which the university can reach its potential will be determined by its ability to follow the metropolitan model.
- The State Board of Education should encourage Boise State University to develop strategies to expand its community college function consistent with the demands for other services such as remedial education, vocational—technical, and lower division general education at its facilities in Canyon County.
- Barren additional source, Boise State University should establish more stringent admissions standards and limits enrollment (more stringent academic requirements) in select upper division programs.
- Further, the committee recommends strongly that the university meet the needs of state students before providing services to out-of-state students.
- With the above recommendations, the university should explore the feasibility of establishing a "community college" as a formal university administrative unit. This action will be particularly important if our recommendations are implemented. The "community college" would correspond to the business and technical education and training and remedial education needs of citizens in Boise State University's locality services. It would be given official status for students to know they are applying and enroll in the other type of institution to formulate goals and expectations accordingly.
- Support increased fees for all students and non-resident students in the absence of higher fees for non-resident students would be assessed the full cost of their education. The state distribution formula should be adjusted to account for differences in costs to the state for educating resident and non-resident students.
- It is becoming an unfair burden on the students of Boise State University to be asked to fund projects that have been funded through state sources on other campuses. The State Board of Education should review current practices and development plans of all universities and colleges within the state system of higher education.
- The committee recommends that Boise State University continue its effort to recruit, retain, and graduate ethnic/racial minority students. Ideally, the number of minority students enrolled at Boise State University should reflect state minority population percentages. In addition, the university should develop an aggressive recruiting program for minority faculty and staff members.
- To realize its primary emphasis mission in the arts, Boise State University needs two additional arts facilities, including a visual arts center and a 500-600-seat performance hall. The visual arts building will provide space for studio, classrooms, offices, and galleries, as well as a performance hall, as recommended in the Boise Vision report. In May 1995, the Boise State University Library Library should provide an affordable performance facility for the local arts groups and Boise State University, with support from the State Board of Education, attempt to secure private funds to construct these essential facilities.
- Continue to assess appropriate conference facilities, based on market and needs of southwest Idaho. This would include enhanced economic conditions of the University, the greater community, and the entire state.

A speech entitled: Women's Role In World Peace will be given at the inaugural meeting of the WOMEN'S FEDERATION for WORLD PEACE (WFWP)

Mona Spanburg National Chairperson for WFPW in America will present the speech on behalf of Mrs. Hak ja Han Moon who is the International Chairperson for the WFPW and wife of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the World Wide Unification Movement.

Tuesday, December 1st 7:00 pm
Red Lion - Downtown, 1800 Fairview Ave, Boise
Bitterroot Teton Room
Tickets are free. For reservations call 376-2103

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Happy Hour Happy Hour
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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

RADIO-ACTIVITY

BSU Radio is looking for a few good students! We are now accepting volunteer programs for student-produced shows on KBSU AM730. If you would like to submit a proposal, forms are available at the ABSDU 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.
Academic freedom in Meridian concerns BSU

Meridian has turned itself upside down in response to the recent controversy at the high school. The school board's immediate suspension of three teachers for allowing lesbians to speak in the classroom sent shivers through the soul of the Ada County academic community. These concerns of parents and professionals to support the teachers threatens to throw out a few of the board members.

There is a great deal that BSU can learn from this debacle. Perhaps the most obvious involves the continuing repression of gays and lesbians in the state of Idaho. The denial of the right to express themselves in the classroom hints at the larger problem of free speech for minority groups. Does not this instance of idea paranoia, uncovering as it did deep-seated hatred for homosexuals in our community, simply highlight the need for legal protection for gays and lesbians?

Acting President Larry Selland waived his first opportunity to protect "sexual orientation" in BSU's anti-discrimination statement, but recently the Student Policy Board has generated a second chance to approve the policy that he has yet to act on. There are questions as to whether President Charles Ruch—a cautious administrator who got stung for his Affirmative Action Advocacy in Virginia—will be a strong advocate for this policy.

Another lesson involves a simple failure to communicate. The Meridian School Board's inability to develop a consensus policy on guest speakers, and the reflex that would suspend first and ask questions later, is a surprisingly familiar pattern. It followed the expulsion of former President John Keiser by the State Board of Education. It's a scenario that could soon repeat itself if both sides don't learn from their mistakes.

Meridian, Idaho. In 1992 bears a striking similarity to Dayton, Tenn. In the earlier part of this century, when a man named John Scopes tried to explain the theories of Charles Darwin in the classroom. The way that Meridian has responded to a pair of recent issues—last year it was AIDS education, this year homosexuality—can only be called the Ostrich Theory: if you don't tell them in high school, maybe they'll never find out.

Our neighbors to the west have learned how to spread conservative in all capital letters, and the victim in this case is the idea of academic freedom. It behooves BSU, an urban university with a public affairs mission densely focused on Ada County, to act in defense of academic freedom. Our role may not be to impose policy on an independent school district, but rather introduce the kind of public dialogue and study that may have avoided this crisis in the first place.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-chief Rich Overton, News Editor Dawn Kramer, Features Editor Chris Langdon, Culture Editor Cherene Myers, Sports Editor Scott Samples, and News Writers Angela Beck and Jenni Minner.

Correction

An apology to the AASU Senate and the Nursing Department for facts mixed up in last week's story about the Pinning ceremony on page 4. The funds were appropriated for the Nursing Students Association, not for the Nursing Department, as the article said.

The $2,000 figure noted was an approximation that went toward many expenses, not an exact figure to be spent solely on punch and cookies. Lori Mathews was incorrectly named as a representative from the Nursing Department. She is the president of the Nursing Students Association.

The Arbiter

Vol. 2, No. 15
November 24, 1992

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Letters to Ed

PHONE 345-8204
FAX 385-3198

No censorship in higher ed

Dear Editor:

I reject the idea that any sign, poster, cartoon or visual art constitutes "an atmosphere of learning or inhibits an employee from doing his or her job on a university campus." The fact that such items may be unwelcome or offensive may be the case. If they are unwelcome or offensive, they may likely stimulate learning and enhance the primary mission of all university employees to challenge the mind and create an active-intellectual environment.

I consider any proposal having such a priori, restrictive policy on visual material to be unwelcome and offensive. And, since the term "cheese-cake posters nearly universally refers to pictures of women, the illustrated specific condemnation appears to constitute sexual harassment.

Phil's focus found flagging

Dear Editor:

In The Arbiter's Nov. 17 issue, at the bottom of the third column of Philip Johnson's article "Political Art: It is Socially Useful," I would rather write about the pieces I liked." Who but yourself prevented you from using the following column to address the pieces you liked instead of confusing your mention of them to 12 lines?

I believe you need to identify the focus of your review and then concentrate on that focus. Is it your purpose to discuss the effectiveness of expressing politics through art while using a current display of art to illustrate your ideas? Or, is the purpose of your article to review a specific body of art on display in the Boise Capital Arts Gallery? Perhaps your editor can help you identify the central point of future articles.

Always striving to grow,
Tom Bray

Phil's interest seems to wane as an artist needs to work on technique and execution as well as ideas, so does a writer need to work on the clarity of expression and syntax.

I am disappointed in your article because I had really hoped to learn more about my work as seen through your eyes. A well thought out, well written review, even if it is negative, is preferable to a meandering one.

Gary McCal
Marketing professor

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of Boise State University. It is financially supported by a combination of student fees from the Student Government of BSU, advertising sales and the philanthropy of total strangers.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Personal ads, messages, advice and Kink listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words. Classified ads will cost you 25 cents a word per week. Please include your phone number with all correspondence and a return address with all personal, social and business ads. The Arbiter, 1915 University Drivv, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call us at (208) 442-8204 or FAX to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for $20/year and we suggest you get one.

The Arbiter's news, sports and production departments are accessible via fax at "Ritter 610" of the week, our intelligent and reserved head dude Rick "Ed" Overton. Rick's unfailing devotion to that vision thing is an inspiration to all as well as something that prompts us to look at him funny. Or maybe it's just his new haircut.
District should learn a lesson from teachers

Two weeks ago three Meridian School District teachers were suspended from their jobs because they agreed to invite three lesbian women into their class to discuss parenting. The alleged reasons for these suspensions, as quoted in the Idaho Statesman, are that the teachers "caused embarrassment to the school board and the school system," disrupted the academic atmosphere of the school district, and have demonstrated a lack of understanding of the sensitivities of some patrons and students.

The conditions originally set for reinstatement are that the teachers sign a written apology to the superintendent for the above mentioned and an apology to the students and "patrons" whom they have offended.

Furthermore, if there is anything that is a disruption to the academic atmosphere it is the restriction of basic civil rights (which hold for students - and teachers), such as freedom to be oneself, freedom of expression, freedom of (or from) religion and the freedom of the press.

In an increasingly smaller world, we must learn to accept that there are many cultures living in a small space. And in today's work environment, those who cannot keep their prejudices to themselves do not keep their jobs.

Call HP or Boise Cascade and ask about their discrimination policies; how about Lotus? If parents want their children to have any opportunity to upward mobility, they had better learn to teach tolerance instead of ignorance.

In my high school there was a plaque on the wall of the main hallway that simply read "Freedom of Speech." The purpose of spending tax dollars (much of which come from "fags and bleeding-heart liberals") on public education is to expand the basic freedoms upon which our founding fathers based our system of democratic, secular government. If we are not free to explore the breadth and depth of human knowledge and experience, how can we call ourselves free and hold ourselves up as examples of model of democracy. And what exactly is the real purpose that our school system is serving as some model of?

If the Meridian School District is truly interested in being sensitive, they should stay out of disputes between teachers, students and parents, allow them to solve their own problems—which will probably result in a little greater understanding of one another and an agreement to disagree.

If there are people who are so fucking concerned about shielding their "children from perversion" and "sin," then make some sacrifices and teach them yourself, and quit asking the general public to make those sacrifices for you.

GOP can live with the new politics

As the excitement, disappointment, and chaos of the recent election subsides, we are left with the ultimate outcome: the Democratic regime in the House, the Senate, and the Presidency. We have reached a time that many of us as students have never seen, or at least have never been affected by—complete control at the national level by one political party.

What does this mean to the people of this country? For starters, there shouldn't be any "finger-pointing" or blame as to why necessary legislation cannot be passed, implemented and reguated.

The people will finally be able to hold someone, or some party, accountable for the decisions made. I believe that eventually, a clear message will be sent to the citizens as to what [special interest groups] the Democratic Party truly represents.

Above all though, the new Democratic regime will mean change, and for many voters this is the most positive outcome of this year's election. Yet will these changes truly help us to "Take America Back," or will they limit our freedoms even further?

In order for Republicans to survive this majority rule, they will have to become the negotiators. It will be important for them to get along, to find respect for each other and to promote the needs of the people! Democrats, when initiating legislation, will need to remember that their political ideals do not necessarily reflect the entire population (in fact, not even the majority). And Republicans will also have to remember that they cannot influence any legislation without some support from the majority.

One party rule doesn't matter which one, has either the opportunity or the responsibility to prevent the power of the majority from corrupting the power to prevent the latter lies within us. This is especially true through our desire to stay educated, updated, and informed. Just because you have a majority doesn't mean you don't lose your voice!
Don't be afraid of the undead; all they need is a little love
Jenni Minner
Staff Writer

Bram Stoker's Dracula is not a horror film. Judging from the bellowing laughter and mirthful tears of the audience, I would have labeled the movie a flop. A flop and a failure...that is, if I had been blinded by the beige fabric of mainstream taste. This movie is a love story. It begins with the tragic separation of Count Dracula from his beloved wife. When the Count's wife commits suicide after receiving a forged letter concerning her husband's supposed death, the Count is tortured by his undying love. In a passionate scene of ultimate despair, he-renounces God to be condemned to an eternal life of wickedness and murder. In the plot, when hundreds of years later he is reunited with what appears to be his dead wife resurrected. This version of Dracula is the classic tale of love and death with a few new twists.

This new movie has a classic Gothic feel to it with what seems to be a very modern interpretation. It involves love at the troubadours would have sang about it, and sexuality as Freud would have analyzed. The genius of Dracula is here. It presents the sexual confusion as it existed in the time period, and the stage in which the original was written. It also seems to speak about the sexual color exhibited in the Macdonna sexual-freedom v. Dan-Quayle-family-values-socty of today.
The cast does deserve credit, however. Keanu Reeves was an unfortunate pick for a character of the 1890s. His still in acting is undisputable, as is his drop-dead beauty. The accent has got to go, however. Even through the regimented speech patterns of an English accent, his "surfer dude" accent seems to seep through, soaking the audience with an air of incoherence. Maybe no movie they'd fob over his voice. The rest of the casting is perfect. Winona Ryder is an intriguing choice that resulted in success. Paired with Gary Oldman as her beloved Count, the chemistry is strong. And with a peppering of scenes with Anthony Hopkins at the Count's rival, the movie is a dramatic success.

Director Francis Ford Coppolla has created a beautiful version of Dracula, a smooth combination of traditional and modern filming techniques. The beginning of the movie lacks back to film classics such as Orson Welles' classic original Citizen Kane and his interpretation of Macbeth. Dracula is quickly transformed, however, to scenes that remind me of My Own Private Idaho and the most recent Batman movies, presenting Gothic scenes in shocking primary colors punctuated by intense visual imagery.

The fact that there were long lines on the opening weekend of the film suggests a revolution in movies considered on the cutting edge. Although the masses may find this Dracula disappointing, they may watch it. It seems the movie industry is finally making a bit of a avant-garde. Perhaps at this very moment the art and culture of today is being redefined in a new cultural Renaissance.
Music

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.


Garsee croons like Shirley Temple in Hell, belting out going moans and sighs between dreamy vocals. The name Daisy Chainsaw suits this band perfectly. The tender and tough quality in the vocals and guitars don't seem like a likely combination, but the match is custom-made. Daisy Chainsaw could have easily marketed this album as a stress reliever for students during finals week. The first track, "I Feel Insane," is a twisted warning for listeners who might expect something nice and quiet. Don't make that mistake. Daisy Chainsaw is about as relaxed as Charles Manson.

Not that I'm complaining. The emotional rollercoaster you'll ride while listening to Eleven will only serve as a release for built-up tension—and probably long relapse. Vocalist Katie Jane Chereen's vocals and whispering drones sound like a white noise machine. "Eleven" is more about listening anyway. "Natural Man" is softer and more pensive than some of the other tracks, and "Love Your Money" manages to combine Garsee's childlike vocals with grungy guitars, a combination somewhat like a six-year-old girl in a white, lace dress playing blissfully in a bed of mud.

Who cares if you get your Sunday dress dirty; enjoy the feeling anyway.

Daisy Chainsaw

the ride isn't always hard and fast. "Natural Man" is softer and more pensive than some of the other tracks, and "Love Your Money" manages to combine Garsee's childlike vocals with grungy guitars, a combination somewhat like a six-year-old girl in a white, lace dress playing blissfully in a bed of mud.

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Tell your folks a new Macintosh will help you succeed today as well as tomorrow. It shows you're thinking ahead.

An Apple* Macintosh computer is the one holiday gift that will help you work better and faster from one new year to the next. Because Macintosh is so easy to use. And thousands of software applications are available to help you with any course you'll ever take. There's even software that allows you to exchange information with computers running MS-DOS or Windows. In fact, Macintosh is the most compatible computer you can buy. And the advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does—the majority of Fortune 1000 companies now use Macintosh computers. So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list. Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.

For more information visit the
Business Building, Room 116
385-1398
Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Saturday was not a good day for Skip Hall.
His BSU team lost for the 11th consecutive time to intrastate rival Idaho 62-16, the worst defeat in school history. And later that night, Hall resigned as head coach of the Broncos.

"It's very hard because it's the death of a vision—a vision we shared with Boise State," Hall said in a press conference last Sunday.

Hall met with athletic director Gene Bleymaier and interim president Larry Selland Saturday night and tendered his resignation, saying it was in the best interest of the BSU program.

Bleymaier said the contracts of the current assistant coaches would not be renewed, and that a committee would be formed this week to search for a new head coach.

Hall's resignation ended a six-year tenure that produced a 42-28 record and a .600 winning percentage. Boise State finished this year's campaign at 3-4 in Big Sky Conference standings and 5-6 overall.

But the Broncos haven't been to the playoffs since 1990, haven't beaten Idaho since 1985, and this year suffered their first losing season since 1986—the year before Hall became head coach.

The lack of postseason appearances and losses to the Vandals caused some grumbling around the community, including some who called for Hall's resignation.

The night started on Saturday, and Hall had a message for them. "I think it would be very important for people to grow up," Hall said. "You don't always win and you have to face that."

Hall also criticized the media for dwelling too much on the team's negatives, noting that it placed even more pressure on coaches and players.

While Hall had a few complaints, he said he wasn't bitter. "Again, I don't hold any grudges. I'm not bitter," Hall said.

Idaho dismantles shocked Broncos in 62-16 blowout

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

When the Idaho Vandals came to town last Saturday, the BSU football team was trying to end a four-game losing skid and a 10-year losing streak against Idaho.

But instead the Vandals ended the Broncos' season and Skip Hall's reign as Boise State's head coach.

Idaho mauled BSU 62-16, handing the Broncos their worst loss in the history of the school and giving them a 3-4 record in the Big Sky Conference, 5-6 overall. It was BSU's first losing season since 1986 and their first ever as a four-year institution.

"We got outworked, basically, on the football field," BSU linebacker Scott Monk said.

As has been the case much of this season, missed tackles, blown opportunities and big plays all led to BSU's demise.

BSU running back David Tindstad, left, dives into the end zone past Idaho strong safety Miregi Huma in the Vandals' 62-16 victory over the Broncos on Saturday.

For example, in the second half, Idaho's Lavoni Kidd escaped from a gang of BSU tacklers who appeared to have him stopped and totaled 49 yards for a TD.

The Broncos had several chances to take control of the game, but weren't able to convert. In the first half, Boise State's defense gave the ball back three times on Idaho turnovers—twice inside the Vandals' 20-yard line. However, the offense fizzled and BSU couldn't manage a field goal.

The game was close going into the half, as the Vandals led 21-13. But Boise State needed to rumble in the second half, racking up 41 points on seven touchdowns.

"Give Idaho credit for the big plays they made in the second half," Hall said after the game. "Big plays win."
The BSU volleyball team said goodbye to three graduating seniors with a split in matches against the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington last weekend at Bronco Gym.

Broncos seniors Kim Dodd, Tina Harris and Susan Bird played their final volleyball match at home last Saturday night as BSU whipped Eastern Washington 15-4, 15-8, 15-16. The win salvaged a weekend split for the Broncos after last Friday’s heartbreaking five-game loss to Idaho.

Boise State head coach Darla Pharmer said the match went exactly as planned.

“We came into the match with a goal of winning in three games,” Pharmer said. She also said the Broncos did a nice job of sitting out mentally ready to play, shrugging off the disappointment of the night before.

The Broncos would take control of the match from the start, winning the first game 15-7. Eastern Washington tried to make a match of it in the last two sets. The teams traded points throughout much of the second game before BSU scored the last two points to take a 15-14 lead.

In the third game, both teams locked in control at various times. Boise State led 8-2 early before the visitors from Cheney scored 12 straight points to take a 10-2 lead. It was then that the momentum would switch. After a side-out to the Broncos, Tina Harris would serve BSU to a tie at 14. The two teams would fight for every point, and the Broncos would win 15-8.

Boise State was led by Harris and Junior Kristin Conger, both with 15 kills each. The Eagles were led by sophomore Kendra Dettke with 16 kills.

Spikers end regular season with a split

Jan Weather Sports Writer

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12 Arbiter

Would you like to be on a committee that helps determine Bricker Scholar Awards for faculty? We need four students who can commit to this worthwhile project. Call Lavelle at ASBSU, 385-1440.

Mark This Date and Time on Your Calendar
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
BSUAAOP's Annual Holiday Luncheon/Auction

Career Transition Workshop
Dec. 3 and 10, 5-8:30 p.m.
Goughen Field, Building 616
Develop strategies for meeting the demands of transition from military to civilian life with LTC Larry Satterwhite
For more information, call Satterwhite at 385-3500.

Political Science Association
Meetings for social and business matters
Twice a month, Tuesdays at 6 p.m.
In the Ah Fong Room at the SUB
Contact Fafa Alidjani, 385-1440.

A Presentation of the Pros and Cons of Breast Implants
A lecture by Arlene Whitten, M.Ed.
Sponsored by HERS/WEST, Women's Center, and YWCA
Monday, Nov. 30, 7-9 p.m.
Bishop Barrymore Room in the SUB
Encouraged to Attend
Contact Jane Foraker-Thompson at 385-2140.

Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible Studies, Fellowship, and Fun
Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 2001 University Dr., across from the Math/Geology building
Contact Tom 377-2011.

GET PSYCHED
Psychology Club Fundraiser
Dec. 2-4, in the Education Building
Semi-Annual Festival of Ceramics
Dec. 12-14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
BSU Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building
Admission is Free!
Original artwork for sale by 25 BSU faculty, students and alumni artists!
For more information, call 385-3205.

United Methodist Students
Invites you to our Weekly Spiritual Study at 5:30 p.m., followed by Fellowship Dinner at 6:00 p.m. and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evenings at St. Paul's Catholic Center
Call Liz Boeri at 386-9091.

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

English Majors'
Christmas Party
Anyone who speaks English is invited!
Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m.
3594 Immigrant Pass
Christmas Bash 1992
Monday, Dec. 7
at the Bishop's House on the Old Pedestrian Road
Tickets $3 for students, $7 for faculty
Sponsored by the Political Science Assoc.
For more information contact Fafa in the ASBSU office at 385-1440.

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DPMA
Data Processing Management Association
Meetings held the first Tuesday of every month.
Next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1
3 p.m.-4 p.m. in B301.

Asian American Association
Regular Meeting held sometime soon!
For more information call 375-5863.

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

Share, Care, Encourage
Young Life 101
Sunday nights, 7-8:30 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.

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 Monday, Nov. 30.
Call Gina 385-4101.

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

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

HAPPY THANKSGIVING