

11-2-1993

Arbiter, November 2

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, November 2, 1993 • Volume 3, Issue 10 • Free

McCain puts up \$1 million challenge

Ted Anderson
Staff Writer

The BSU library received a \$1 million "challenge gift" which will boost the library's acquisition budget and improve its outreach to the community.

The university announced last Thursday in a press conference that Warren and Bernie McCain and their family will donate the \$1 million to purchase books and other materials for the McCain Reading Room and Collection.

The McCains' gift comes with one stipulation—BSU must raise an additional \$1 million in matching funds within the next 13 months to

There's no doubt that it'll be a challenge, but I'm confident we can do it.

— Bob Fritsch,
BSU Foundation director

receive the donation. BSU Foundation Director Bob Fritsch said he is confident the university and the BSU Foundation can raise the money.

"I think it's fantastic. There's no doubt that it'll be a challenge, but I'm confident we can do it," Fritsch said.

According to Fritsch it is easier to raise money when there are funds to match.

"People know that they're not alone in making a gift. To people who are inclined to give it's a nice bonus," Fritsch said.

This is not the first time the McCain family has stepped forward to assist the library. As chief executive officer of the Albertsons grocery chain in 1990, Warren McCain played a key role in the \$6 million corporate gift that was combined with \$4 million in state funds to renovate and add to the current library.

• Challenge continued
on page 5

Hunger and Homeless Week:

BSU organizations address growing social problem

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Community organizers and volunteers from several local and statewide agencies held a panel discussion last week at BSU to address the problems of hunger and homelessness in Idaho.

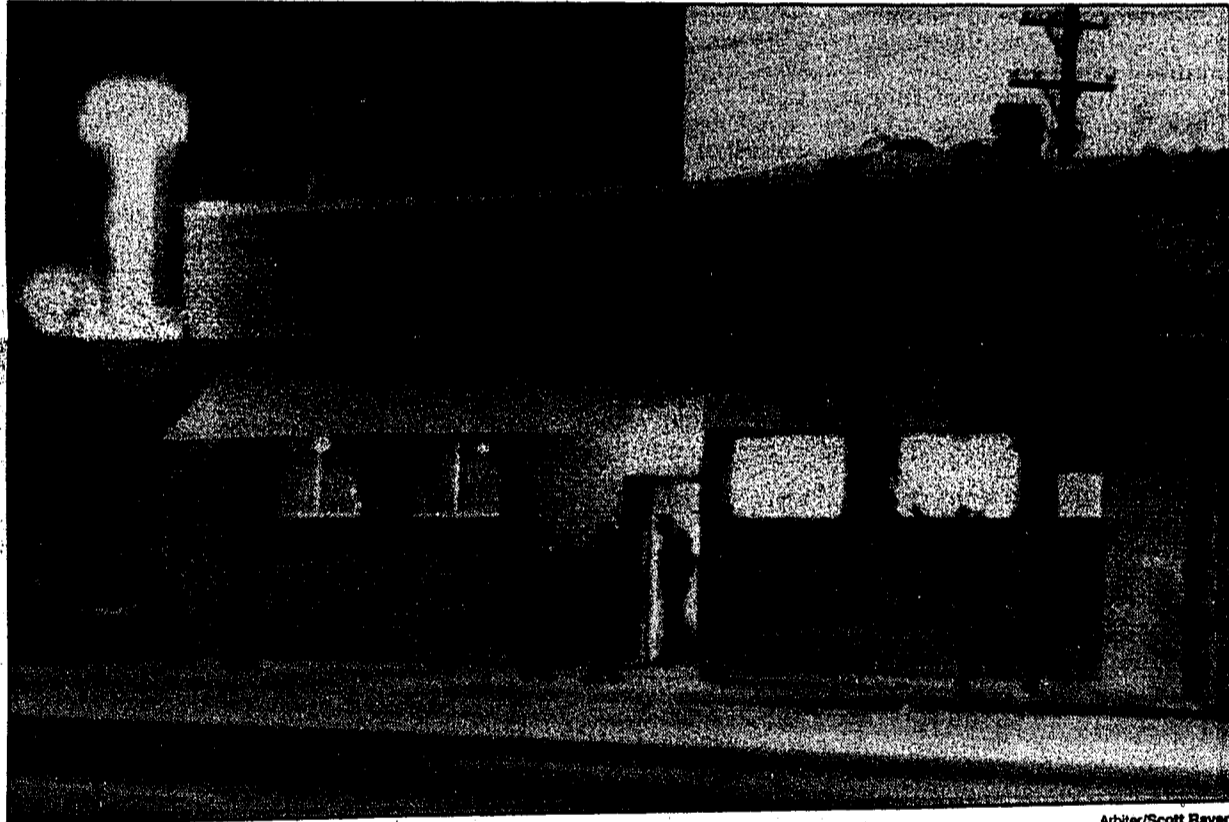
The event was held as a part of the BSU Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week sponsored by the United Methodist Students and various other campus organizations.

"We feed over 22,000 people a month in Idaho," Ken Kirkpatrick from the Idaho Food Bank Warehouse said.

"Last year we distributed over 400,000 pounds of donated food. This year we will distribute over 2 million pounds to 132 locations around the state," he said.

Kirkpatrick said Idaho ranks sixth in the nation in the number of hungry children.

• Hunger continued
on page 5



Arbiter/Scott Raven

Many homeless turn to the Boise Rescue Mission on Front Street for temporary shelter.

Ruch mobilizes to tighten retake rules

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

Students who want to retake classes at BSU could soon find it a much tougher task.

BSU President Charles Ruch says he would like to see stricter guidelines put in place in the university's retake policy.

"The policy and rules ought to make it more beneficial for students

to do good the first time they take a class," said Ruch.

Currently BSU students are allowed to retake a class once to improve a grade. In cases where a student repeats a class, only the last grade counts toward the student's GPA.

Ruch is calling on the BSU Faculty Senate to take steps to make the retake policy more strict for BSU students.

BSU Faculty Senate President Charles Davis said he is against restricting students' ability to improve a D or F grade. Davis said the request is part of a trend that will be taking place at the university.

"I think you will find almost all of our academic policies will show some kind of decrease in flexibility," Davis said.

BSU student leaders said the increase in standards could impede

some BSU students from graduating.

"It would be a shame if someone failed a core class and had restrictions on being able to take the class over," said ASBSU Sen. Darrin Gleiser.

Other BSU students said the issue all comes down to who is paying for the class in the first place.

"We're paying, so if we want to pay and take the class again, we should be able to," said senior Mike Vigh.

Inside

• Six turnovers lead to BSU defeat in duel with Bobcats

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• New Degree of Excellence: BSU gets first doctoral degree

— pg 3

• Enterprising instructors tackle research projects

— pg 6

Mayoral madness

You have until 8 p.m. to enter your choices in the Boise mayoral and city council elections. In order to vote you must already have registered. Call the city clerk's office for more information and to locate your precinct polling places.

BSU backs away from flyer policy

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Boise mayoral and city council candidates handed out campaign paraphernalia at Bronco Stadium last Saturday, but the concession BSU made was merely a temporary retreat in the paper game.

"This is the immediate thing that [we chose] to do [last] week," BSU Executive Vice President Darri Jones said.

A "working group" will determine the correct policies involving the use of Bronco Stadium in the future, Jones said.

"Clearly we want to promote freedom of speech. On the other hand, we want to discourage littering, nuisance and soliciting," Jones said.

Controversy was kicked-off Oct. 23 when a number of candidates and their volunteers were prohibited from handing out campaign literature to patrons of the BSU-Idaho State contest. A number of people accused the BSU administration of illegal procedure, although none of the candidates involved threw a yellow flag.

"As involved citizens they're interested in ... abiding by policies. I guess I'm not surprised

[the candidates] would make every effort to cooperate with the university," Jones said.

Freelance photographer Dave Prazer blew the whistle on BSU, demanding that the university rescind the policy. In addition, Prazer petitioned the help of the U.S. attorney's office and the State Board of Education.

Jones said the ultimate decision will attempt to protect the freedom of speech while protecting the rights of football patrons.

"Every freedom entails certain responsibilities," Jones said.

Last Saturday propagandists were restricted to the sidewalks surrounding the stadium parking lot, and were not allowed to attach campaign literature to parked vehicles. The university also requested that patrons deposit the flyers in trash bins instead of littering.

Jones said campus appearance and respect for the patrons' private property motivated the policy, as well as safety concerns.

"There's a safety issue that we want to be aware of as well," he said.

According to Jones the flyers are often made into paper airplanes and thrown around the stadium.

"They can fly into somebody's eye," he said.

News in Brief

ACLU attorney to address gay rights

"Lesbian and Gay Rights in America" will be the topic of a lecture by American Civil Liberties Union attorney William Rubenstein Friday, Nov. 5 in the SLB Jordan Ballroom C.

As director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights and AIDS projects Rubenstein serves as counsel on a variety of litigation aimed at fighting discrimination against gay men and women. He also has been involved in legal actions concerning forced HIV testing, quarantine, confidentiality, discrimination and access to health care.

Rubenstein argued a landmark case before the New York Court of Appeals that marked the first time any state's highest court recognized a gay couple as the legal equivalent to a family.

He has authored several publications, including "Lesbians, Gay Men, and the Law," "AIDS Agenda: Emerging Issues in Civil Rights" and "The Rights of People with AIDS, HIV."

This spring Rubenstein will teach a course on sexual orientation and the law at Yale University Law School. He taught a similar class from 1991 to 1993 at Harvard University Law School.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programs Board.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 general at the door. For more information call SPB at 385-3653.

Live broadcast to target racism

A free national teleconference entitled "Healing Racism: Education's Role" will be presented at the Simplot-Micron Technology Center in Room 210, Friday, Nov. 5.

The program, broadcast live from Old Dominion University in Virginia, will present techniques for curing racism for kindergarten through university teachers and administrators.

Topics discussed will include creating racial harmony in the classroom, the difference between prejudice and racism, and how racism came into being in America.

Immediately following the teleconference a local panel will discuss local issues and concerns. Among the panel members will be Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler and Elementary Education and Specialized Studies Associate Professor Robert Bahruth.

The program will run from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Baha'i Association of BSU. Admission is free but seating to the teleconference is limited. For advance registration information call Donna Veseli at 368-7959.

Trusky's AIDS exhibit stirs mixed emotions

Jon Wooten
Staff Writer

Recently the ASBSU Senate passed a resolution approving of a BSU exhibit that explored the prevention of the AIDS virus.

"It's time to give our children the information they need to survive in this AIDS-infected world," said Sen. Jodie Farnsworth, a supporter of Senate Resolution No. 4.

The resolution, which passed by a vote of 14-6,

provided official ASBSU support for an exhibit entitled "Artist's and Eccentric Books on AIDS" which appeared in the Hemingway Western Studies Center until the end of October.

Opponents of the exhibit, presented by English Professor Tom Trusky, expressed displeasure over the picture of a nude man wearing a condom. Besides opposing the use of "pornography," several senators said they thought

the exhibit gave students an open license to have sex.

"If you're going to pass a resolution telling people to continue sexual activity through using a condom, I think you should at least mention a failure rate," said Bruce McCluggage, adviser to Campus Crusade for Christ.

Sen. Ken Brown said the exhibit should be taken in context.

"The only available control at this time is the condom," he said.

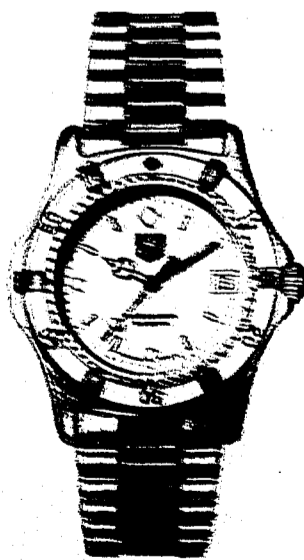
Several senators were against the exhibit's use of an artist's rendering of New York's Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor next to a condom. On the top of the picture is a caption that says "know your

scumbags" with pictures of O'Connor and the condom below it. Under the condom, a second caption says "this one prevents AIDS."

"I am against this because I feel calling my Cardinal a scumbag is attacking my personal religious beliefs," said Sen. Daniel Ramirez, a member of the Catholic Church.

Supporters of the resolution said the entire message of the exhibit was much more important than individual parts of it.

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ASBSU VOICES

Entire Senate [meets in the Senate Forum]

Caucus: Tuesdays, 4 p.m.

Formal Session: Thursdays, 4 p.m.

Committees [in senate chambers]

Budget and Finance, Student Affairs: Tuesdays, 3 p.m.

Public Liaison: Tuesdays, 5 p.m.

Ways and Means: Thursdays, 3 p.m.

This week in Senate

Senate Bill #8 temporarily omitted the library as an election polling place while construction is taking place

there. Passed by a vote of 14-2-1. [AGAINST: Jones, Holinka]

Senate Bill #11 provided \$500 to Dana Soghop, the Native American Student Association, to bring the Great American Dancers to Boise. Passed by a vote of 16-0-0.

Senate Resolution #5 called for the creation of a Mexican-American Studies minor at BSU. Passed by a vote of 16-0-0.

Senate Resolution #7 called for the Boise Urban Stages to extend their hours of operation until 10 p.m. daily. Passed by a vote of 16-1-0. [AGAINST: Jones]

Compiled by Staff Writer Jon Wooten

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Party survey probes student political views

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

BSU students showed a departure from the conservative mold this week according to an opinion poll conducted by the Libertarian Party in the Student Union.

The poll results showed conservatives and authoritarians to be the least favored categories for BSU students.

Nancy Praker, former secretary of the Idaho Libertarian Party, said that the results are not unusual.

"There are a number of people who think Libertarian in Idaho," said Praker. She said there are a large number of Idaho citizens who value their personal freedom.

The philosophy of the party is to eliminate government control through government action. According to Praker, many Idahoans prefer government intervention be kept to a minimum.

Praker said voting a Libertarian candidate into office can help ensure that Idahoans retain their freedom.

But Praker admitted that it was a difficult process to get a candidate outside the major parties elected into office.

"Media try very hard to ignore us out of existence," said Praker. "And we're so hooked on television, that's how people make most of their decisions."

Praker said money also plays a large part in who is or is not elected, and the big two have the bucks to push a candidate into office.

"Media and money are almost the same thing," said Praker.

Praker said the Libertarian Party isn't able to compete with the Republicans and Democrats financially, so they use other strategies, such as running a candidate

against someone who hasn't lived up to their campaign promises and holding opinion polls on college campuses.

"The polls help people define their own position," said Praker. "They [students] assume if their parents were Republicans, they're Republicans. They haven't codified it [their political views] in their minds yet."

Praker said she sees the Libertarian Party growing in Idaho.

With the voting strength of the party on the rise, Praker said that Idahoans could see Libertarian members of the Idaho house and senate in the near future.

Praker said Republicans and Democrats aren't eager to have the legislature invaded by a third party.

"When we get someone elected, we'll see some fur flying in the legislature," Praker said.

Although infiltration is definitely a Libertarian

Party strategy, Praker said their main goal is to make people aware that they do have a choice.

"Oftentimes they [voters] figure out who they don't want and just vote for the other guy," said Praker.

Praker added that Ross Perot's mystifying success in the presidential race was a product of money and the number of disgruntled voters who refused to vote for government as usual.

Praker said the number of dissatisfied voters will grow and many of those voters will turn to a third party. She said she hopes the third party they turn to will be the Libertarian Party.

"We are the political organization for the people who think politicians should leave people alone, and that about says it all in a nutshell," said Praker.

When we get someone elected, we'll see some fur flying in the legislature.

— Nancy Praker,
Former Libertarian
Party secretary

Office moves to ease aid process

For some students, applying for financial aid next year may be easier.

The BSU Financial Aid Office announced last week that students who applied for assistance for the current academic year will receive their financial aid renewal applications for the 1994-95 academic year in the mail.

Previously, students had to come to the Financial Aid Office to pick up the forms or request them by

phone or mail.

The forms, which will be mailed by a federal processing agency, are scheduled to arrive in students' mailboxes between mid-November and late December.

BSU financial aid officials said that if renewal applications do not arrive in the mail by late-December, students should come to the financial aid office to pick up the 1994-95 forms.

Students who did not apply for financial aid this year will not receive the renewal application packets in the mail.

The priority filing deadline for students who want to receive financial aid by the time fees are due for the fall semester is March 1, 1994.

Applications mailed after this date may not have aid processed in time for the beginning of the fall 1994 semester.

Correction

In an article about sexual abuse on page one of the Oct. 26 issue, Liz Boerl, adviser to the United Methodist Students Organization, was misquoted. The quote should have read that Boerl has worked with a man who was abused as a child by a 17-year-old baby sitter. The gender gap she said was closing concerned the number of men who were abused as children as compared to the number of women who were abused as children.

The Arbiter regrets the error.

Campus Crime Watch

In case of an emergency, dial 9-1-1.

To prevent delay in the response of the emergency services, it is crucial to report that when reporting an emergency to the police, the fire department or ambulances, you should identify the building or site by using numbered addresses.

The crime log is based on information provided

by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University Drive, 385-1453.

October 23. Theft Report. BSU Morrison Center.

October 27. Striking Unattended Car. 2101 Campus Lane, Morrison Center parking lot. Striking Unattended Car. 2303 Campus Lane, Towers parking lot.

BSU announces doctoral debut

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

The College of Education christened BSU's first doctoral program last week.

The doctor of education in curriculum and instruction will begin next summer with approximately 10 students.

Special guests at the "Celebration of Teaching and Teachers" christening included Gov. Cecil Andrus, BSU President Charles Ruch, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and US West Vice President Barbara Wilson.

"We are here today to celebrate the coming of age of this university," said Dean of the College of

Education Robert Barr. He said it would usher in a new degree of excellence at BSU.

Ruch said the beginning of a doctoral program is a great event in a university.

"[The doctoral program is] the beginning of our era as a university in fact as well as in name," Ruch said.

The program emphasizes curriculum and school renewal. Andrus said he was glad to see the program centers on reform issues.

The program not only focuses on students who are planning to teach at the university level, but also on teachers in the field who want to sharpen their skills for teaching on the primary and secondary levels.

Fire damage soars beyond estimate

Corky Hansen
News Editor

The Boise Fire Department's quick response to a fire on the BSU campus last month saved less in property damages than was initially estimated, according to Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis.

The damage to the Physical Plant carpentry shop, located across University Drive from the Engineering Technology Building, was originally estimated at \$15,000 to \$30,000. But total damages will reach almost \$150,000, McGinnis said.

Independent insurance adjuster Bob Connor of Ward T.H.G. said the original estimates, made the day after the fire, were not founded in detailed study.

"They were just guesses off the top of our heads," Connor said.

The Physical Plant carpentry shop involved in the Oct. 15 fire must be repaired to comply with current building codes. According to Connor the building was constructed in 1942.

"Obviously it does not meet many of the current building codes. We've got to address that in the repair process," Connor said.

Connor said the state wrote its own insurance policy which requires damaged buildings to be rebuilt in compliance with current standards.

McGinnis said it will cost almost \$50,000 to rebuild the roof alone. The electrical system, which did not meet the building code, will cost \$15,000 to repair, and \$18,000 will be required to bring the heating system up to par.

In addition, McGinnis said \$40,000 was lost in tools and equipment.

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Studies Abroad hopes for dedicated fee hike

David Boothby
Staff Writer

The Studies Abroad Program would like to raise student fees \$2 to start a permanent scholarship fund, Coordinator Josie Bilbao said.

"This is the third year that we have proposed a student fee increase to establish this fund," Bilbao said.

"We hope it goes through this year," she said.

Bilbao presented the proposal to the ASBSU Senate last year, where it was given a lower priority than three other proposals for fee increases.

President Charles Ruch's Executive Budget Committee advised against adopting the proposal due to other more pressing needs, Bilbao said.

Assistant math professor and committee member Alex Feldman said he will vote against the proposal if it is considered this year.

"I don't like requiring specific student fees to fund programs that only benefit a few students. Once they get started it's very difficult to shut them off," Feldman said.

Bilbao said that while the amount being asked from students is only 0.5 percent of their fees, it could produce over \$40,000 each year in scholarship funds.

"Almost every student I've talked to in the last two years supports this proposal," she said.

Michael Hoff, a junior vo-tech student, said he had no problems with the proposal.

"I've been overseas myself. The biggest benefit to me was learning to respect other people's way of living and thinking," he said.

These sentiments were echoed by Stephanie Walthall, a freshman biology and pre-med major.

"By studying abroad you get to learn about other societies. I feel that helps a person to understand and tolerate them," she said.

Sophomore Amy Asdell thought the proposal was a good idea, as long as all participating students benefit from it.

Others were less enthusiastic about a fee increase.

"I'm all for programs like that, but when you have all these different programs that

We want to make this program available to students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it.

- Josie Bilbao,
Studies Abroad Program
coordinator

I don't like requiring specific student fees to fund programs that only benefit a few students.

- Alex Feldman,
Executive Budget Committee
member

want a little money here and there it really adds up," senior biology major Ryan Ringe said.

"I'd like for them to look at different ways to raise the money," he said.

Bilbao said the Studies Abroad program has looked at different funding sources but attempts to obtain funding from the private sector have not succeeded.

"The first thing they ask is what BSU and its students are doing for this program. This [\$2 fee increase] would be a start," she said.

"From research I've done, this fee increase is the only way to generate the hard-money, annually-renewable funds that students want and need. Students want to participate in the program but simply can't afford to," she said.

Financial need will receive priority consideration if the proposal is passed, Bilbao said.

"We want to make this program available to students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it," she said.

Bilbao will re-submit the proposal in February. She is currently circulating petitions around campus to help bolster her case.

Escorts continue despite scant patronage

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

This fall the Residence Hall Association implemented an escort system to help prevent assaults against students residing on the BSU campus. But according to escorts, the system is utilized sparingly.

RHA President Shawn Hafer said the RHA escort system is used about once a week.

Historically, escort services have not been overworked, but since the system is strictly a volunteer program there are no plans to terminate it despite low use rates.

An escort service was implemented in the spring of 1992 and appropriated \$2,000 by ASBSU and the university's Office of Finance and Administration. The program hired and trained escorts, but according to Residential Life Director Dick McKinnon it was canceled because it was not utilized.

"We were getting about three or four escorts a night. It just wasn't worth the money being used," said Bob Seibolt, director of campus safety.

Escort Tadd Soutiere said he has had a couple of requests for his services this semester, but only by people he knows. He hasn't received any calls from people using the list

given to females who live on campus. The list contains the names, phone numbers and places of residence of the volunteers.

"I volunteered because I'm more than willing to help people out," Soutiere said.

BSU student Carry Maloney, who lives on campus and takes night classes, uses an alternative to an escort service.

"I have considered using it, but find it to be more of a nuisance than a help because I don't know anybody on the list. It's easier to run all the way," Maloney said.

Hafer said he isn't sure why the service has not been put to more use. He said fewer students have to use the on-campus computer labs at night because computers were installed in Chaffee and Towers last year, which could account for the program's slow start.

Also, a lot of on-campus students walk with friends at night, Hafer said.

"It may boil down to someone being assaulted on campus, but I hope that doesn't happen," Hafer said.

There are 18 escorts available to call. According to Hafer all the escorts are males who volunteered by filling out an application filed with RHA, which was also reviewed by Ada County law enforcement authorities.

SDSU to hold business plan contest

Aspiring student entrepreneurs are invited to compete in San Diego State's 5th annual North American Invitational Business Plan Competition.

The winner of the contest sponsored by the Entrepreneurial Management Center at SDSU will receive a \$5,000 prize.

The event is open to undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled full- or part-time during the

1993 school year. Plans must be prepared under faculty supervision.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 21, 1994.

Each school entering the competition may submit up to two business plans. Five finalists will be selected by independent reviewers. The finalists will be paid travel and room expenses to present their plans orally in San Diego next spring.

The winning plan will be

judged on overall feasibility combined with significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities and actual implementation. A panel of entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and other professionals from local businesses will serve as judges.

For more information call the BSU College of Business at 385-1125 or the SDSU Entrepreneurial Management Center at [619] 594-2781.

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UMS supplies main force for hunger event

Corky Hansen
News Editor

At the end of Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week a sigh of relief—but not without the sense of accomplishment—was emitted from a small, well-kept house behind St. Paul's Catholic Center near the BSU campus.

The sigh, the accomplishment and the house belong to the BSU United Methodist Students, the organization that coordinated "Shattering the Myths, BSU Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week."

"It was hectic, but it was very fulfilling at the same time," UMS President Tiffany Seeley said.

Several BSU student and staff organizations co-sponsored the event, and donated money, time and items for the food and clothing drive.

"People have been very supportive," Seeley said.

A benefit concert and three panel discussions attempted to educate the BSU and Boise communities about hunger and homelessness in Idaho, and a week-long food and clothing drive provided tangible

goods to those in need of assistance.

"It's been a really huge project," UMS Adviser Liz Boerl said.

Seeley called the event the group's "biggest project" in its seven-year history. Organizing the panel discussion speakers, finding the money to fund the event and coordinating the food and clothing drive efforts were done by a group with but 15 members.

"Everyone has really pitched in and done what needs to be done," Seeley said.

"It was exciting to kind of watch it all come together," she said.

Boerl affirmed that the campus setting is ideal for projects such as Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week.

"I think students are always really willing to help," she said.

Students are naturally passionate and eager to work hard to further causes, she said.

"I think that students can make a tremendous difference in the community they live in," Boerl said.

Seeley said the religious organization which was chosen BSU's best in 1991

and 1992 is service and spiritually-oriented. She said even though UMS is a religious organization anyone is welcome to join the group.

"We don't want to be exclusive in any way," Seeley said.

Until recently UMS rented a small office space on the second floor of St. Paul's, but it outgrew its accommodations.

"We just had to have a new place," Seeley said.

Boerl walked by the house on the corner of Joyce and Yale just when the landlord was installing a "for rent" sign. UMS had a new home.

The group rents out the basement to three group members as well as to the United Methodist Church for office space to subsidize the house, which serves as a haven for students to study, socialize and fix something to eat.

Group members were pleased with the support they received with Hunger and Homeless Week from students, faculty, staff and Boise residents, but admitted this year was just a trial run.

"This was basically an

experimental thing," UMS Vice President Erin Anderson said.

"We really didn't know what to expect," Seeley said.

Anderson, who suggested the event to other UMS

members after attending a conference in Mississippi this summer, said she would like to make the event a BSU tradition.

"Support kind of builds as the years go on," Anderson said

• **Hunger continued**
from page 1

"Food is the one thing that can be cut from a low-income [family's] budget. The rent and utilities have to be paid," he said.

Bill Brown, community service coordinator for the city of Boise, said low wages and rising rents contribute to the problem of homelessness.

"In the last five years rents in Boise have gone up an average of 47 percent while wages have gone up only about 5 percent," Brown said.

A family of four with two people working full-time at the minimum wage will not rise above the poverty level set by the federal government, he said. He said there is a two-year waiting list for subsidized housing in Boise.

Deanna Watson from the Idaho Housing Agency said focusing on the word "homelessness" is misleading.

"It suggests that the condition can be remedied by pro-

viding more affordable housing. The problem is more complex than that," she said.

Homeless people are often jobless, penniless and in poor health, she said.

"Our goal is to move homeless people step-by-step into permanent housing. To do this we have to utilize the whole spectrum of social services," she said.

Kate Callaghan, a BSU nursing instructor, said poor health can be both a cause of and a consequence of homelessness.

"If people lose their jobs while staying home to care for a sick family member they could find themselves suddenly homeless," she said.

Callaghan said people who want to help solve these problems should look at their skills and abilities and start with a small commitment at first.

"If you find the work gratifying you can gradually increase your commitment over time," she said.

Careful aid strategy can ease cash crunch

A.J. Maxymillian
Staff Writer

Amidst continually rising costs and burdensome economic demands BSU students are finding various effective ways of maintaining financial stability.

Students often turn to Financial Aid Services to overcome the challenge of meeting the costs. Lois Kelly, BSU financial aid director, said about 13,000 students applied for aid this year.

Kelly said almost all BSU students are eligible for aid of some sort. Students can receive aid based on need or other criteria.

Kelly said over 7,000 of the students who applied for financial aid received aid, but the percentage of recipients would be higher if students would more actively seek the various forms of aid available.

"Many students consider [applying for financial aid] a lark, and fail to apply accurately. Then [they] neglect to follow up," Kelly said.

Applying early is as important as completing the application material accurately.

"Some students eliminate themselves for lack of interest, then decide later to apply for aid," Kelly said.

Applying late doesn't necessarily exclude students from receiving assistance. Application forms for the 1993-94 school year can be filed until May. Students who

qualify to receive financial aid can decline it, but those who do not apply face the possibility of missing the deadline if they are late.

The extent financial aid benefits the students depends on the circumstances of each individual, said Kelly.

"Many receive sufficient monies to cover costs," Kelly said. The amount received is determined by the student's overall economic status, encompassing tuition or fees, rent, transportation, and other living expenses.

A freshman scholarship recipient said her school costs are paid in full by the Commission for the Blind. She said she is eligible to receive large print books, computers, employment counseling and job placement.

Not all students seek financial assistance, and some are not eligible for aid.

One non-traditional student with no financial aid or family assistance faced the problem creatively, from a business point-of-view. The student approached his employer with the idea of expanding a local refreshment business to cater to a specific audience, and was rewarded with a generous increase in his wages when the employer's business boomed.

"I knew I couldn't afford it on what I was making, so I had to come up with a way to make more money," he said.

• **Challenge cont.**
from page 1

"I think this is just another indication of their very generous support in this university and all the citizens of Idaho," BSU Foundation Treasurer Ted Ellis said during the press conference.

In 1991 the Bronco Athletic and BSU Alumni associations held an auction to honor McCain upon his retirement.

That event, the most successful charity auction in Idaho history, netted a \$500,000 endowment to support a reading room

and book collection in McCain's name.

The McCain Reading Room and Collection will be located in the new addition to the library now under construction.

The reading room will focus on the study of western life and letters.

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

Research provides education for faculty as well as students

Projects pull in big dollars

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

Research at BSU is big business. And it is getting bigger.

The university received over \$7 million for faculty research last year, according to Larry Irvin, associate director of the Office of Research Administration. The appropriations help fill funding gaps and provide students with real work experience.

BSU is unique in that research does not play the same role as it does at other universities. Since BSU is primarily a teaching institution, Irvin said research is often designed to benefit undergraduate students as well as keep faculty current in their field.

Irvin says there is no campus-wide norm for what research should be done by the faculty.

"Research is largely determined by their discipline," he said.

For example, English Professor Tom Trusky has found a niche in setting up displays like the AIDS exhibit recently shown at the Hemingway Western Studies Center. Most of the items in Trusky's displays

come from his own personal collections.

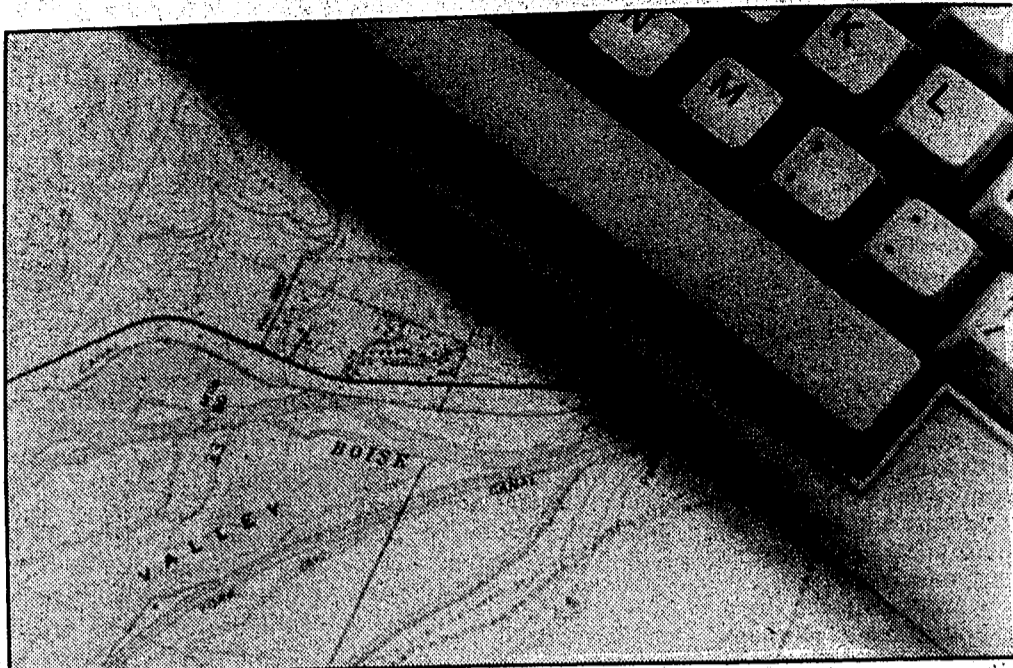
There are also some big ticket research projects conducted by faculty. For example, the geosciences pulls down roughly \$500,000 for research every year.

Geosciences Department Chairman Paul Donaldson said the money has allowed them to buy equipment otherwise unavailable because of limited budgets.

"So, the students benefit and the state benefits," Donaldson said.

One of the most exciting research programs on campus is the Center for Geophysical Investigation of the Shallow Subsurface, better known as CGISS. In a room full of computers on the second floor of the Math-Geology Building, faculty and graduate students crunch data on such things as ground water contaminants. It is largely applied research, but it could ultimately lead to the fundamental research big-name universities are more heavily involved in.

Paul Michaels, assistant professor of geosciences, says CGISS serves students by allowing them to participate in actual projects.



Arbiter photo illustration/Shawna Hanel

"It enhances their education to be able to work on real problems," he said. Currently three or four geoscience graduate students are working with CGISS.

Irvin says the CGISS program was made possible by seed money the State Board of Education set aside for Idaho universities to begin research programs. The start-up funds got CGISS off the ground, but Michaels said it is up to them to keep the program going by making it self-supporting.

The Geosciences Department also brings in money through the Permian Research Center, a joint project of faculty members Claude Spinosa and Walt Snyder.

The Office of Research

Administration serves as a resource to all faculty involved in research. Irvin's office reviews each research proposal to ensure the university's needs are met. Once the research award is actually made, Irvin's office handles many of the administrative details, allowing faculty to concentrate on the research.

As BSU matures, the importance of research funds also increases, Irvin said. In the past 10n years the amount of research dol-

lars coming into university coffers has risen from one million dollars a year to \$7.5 million in fiscal year 1993.

Now that the university will be offering a doctoral degree, more will be expected of the institution. The university is attracting a younger faculty and one that is more interested in doing research. So students can expect to see the faculty bringing in more research money and thereby helping stretch departmental budgets.

CJ major finds balance in school, professional life

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Three days a week Mike Truxel is like any other student. He carries a book bag filled with textbooks, paper and pens.

Five evenings a week, Truxel lays down his books to head off to work. He carries handcuffs, mace and a badge.

Truxel, a criminal justice major, is a correctional officer at the Idaho State Correctional Institution, also known as The Pen.

A four-year veteran of the institute, Truxel said he never had thought of entering the corrections field until the job came up. Truxel now sees his job as a stepping-stone to a rewarding career.

"Through corrections, I feel like I can serve the community and my fellow man," Truxel said.

Truxel said his job requires him to be a social worker, a lay psychologist and security officer. After hours, Truxel not only attends school, he is a vol-

unteer member of the Correctional Emergency Response Team [CERT], a specialized unit that deals with prisoner unrest. Truxel has been a member for the past two years.

"I thought I'd be interested in the CERT team because of the specialized tactics," Truxel said.

"Also, I'd be helping other people and my fellow officers," he said.

Recently, Truxel attended a specialized training session in Colorado. Only six members of the 19-member Idaho team were chosen for the session. The criteria for attendance were based on rank, service and overall fitness level.

Truxel also attends CERT training sessions in Boise sandwiched between his regularly scheduled work hours and his class time.

Truxel said the training can be grueling and the hours on the job are stressful.

Unlike most students, school is the way Truxel unwinds.

"School helps me build

up my stressors. [My classes] add to my coping ability," said Truxel. "There are different topics, and I'm talking to other people who aren't in corrections. It clears my mind of any stress," he said.

Truxel added that most of his professors have been very understanding about his hectic schedule.

"Work and training sometimes cut into my class time. Most of the professors have been real flexible about working things out for me," Truxel said.

Truxel also has a family and he admits that sometimes his schedule makes it difficult to have a home life. He is currently a three-quarter time student because going full-time would make keeping home and health happy almost impossible.

"My wife, Lindsey, is real supportive, but it can be tough at times," Truxel said.

Truxel said he hopes to graduate within the next decade and enter the field of correctional administration.

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Editorial

Let's try again for student radio

Last week, two new *Arbiter* staff members asked where all the college music was at BSU. Coinciding with the semi-annual pledge drive leveled on its listeners by KBSU and its monolithic parent, The BSU Radio Network, these queries made us wonder exactly how much *Boise State* is in KBSU.

Universities around the nation harbor mildly legitimized pirate radio stations run by students. These stations feature a mix of programs addressing the tastes of the student body—or more particularly, the students who want to get involved.

That's what many expect as they pay \$2 per semester to help fund KBSU. They expect student access and input for a station that carries a high profile on campus. It could offer entertainment, enlightenment and maybe a little fame.

There was some hope for additional student involvement when KBSU was given an AM frequency to operate in January 1992. Management earmarked the frequency for student programming, and advertised for program proposals.

But today, the scant student programming huddles in the morning hours way down on the dial in obscure mono.

Maybe the problem is AM. Maybe the problem is the process of formal review and the trial period to which a new show would be subject. Maybe the problem is the perspective DJs' perception that they must do more than just spin their favorite disks.

Last year KBSU's FM side split in two, prompting hopes that student radio would finally make it to the age of high-fidelity, eliminating one serious stumbling block. But wrestling FM airtime away from folks who pay \$60 for a full KBSU membership, just to beam Pearl Jam or early Pink Floyd or ethnic programming across Idaho's largest radio conglomerate, would be rather silly.

After all, we only pay \$2 each, per semester. So the new FM opportunity demodulated in favor of a duplicate dose of syndicated radio shows.

It is apparent student programming is low on KBSU's priority list. Student government, as well as interested students, should think about reclaiming their \$2 and finding a radio homeland. KBSU could then slip unreservedly into its preferred role as public radio for Southern Idaho.

Whether it's a new basement radio station or just a really good scare for KBSU, \$28,000 per semester should be able to buy some decent BSU airtime.

And let it be FM.

The *Arbiter* Editorial board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.



Letters to Ed II

PHONE 345-8204

FAX 385-3198

Students recommend broader view in column

Dear Editor,

Re: Delmar Stone's October 5, 1993 column

We take much pity on you, poor dear disillusioned Delmar Stone. It is truly a sad day to witness a human being (and even a supposedly experienced college student) openly displaying their ignorance and low intelligence level for all to see. With your feeble try at a Bush-esque view of the environment, you only succeeded at proving one of the greatest obstacles in environmental protection: Public Ignorance!

In your editorial, you attempted to link the decline of our society to the relatively recent (in U.S. history) environmental awareness. Well, you sure didn't succeed. Please tell us, Delmar Stone, just what the hell do vegetarianism, fleeting fads, flag burning, gay rights, abortion, violent world youth, or school prayer have to do with the saving or protection of our environment? You do point out, somewhat cryptically, that environmental extremism can be counter-productive. There is no refuting this. In fact, far left (where we supposedly stand) is as inane and defective as the far right (where you so proudly hail from). Just because a person cares about their environment, they should not be labeled as an extremist by someone of your limited background and knowledge.

It is people like you, Delmar Stone, who with your skewed conservative views and closed mind, continually build walls around truth and reality. Just what are these, you ask? We intended to include some here for you, but according to your editor, space

must be kept to a limit. However, if you desire, please come by the department anytime for some higher education.

It was evident that your article was aimed as an attack towards something you obviously know very little about. Do us all a favor, Delmar Stone, do some research. Read a little. Interview someone who is directly involved. Re-learn some of the basics of reporting. Think before you act. It may save you in the long run.

The 1994 Environmental Health Science Graduating Class

Chewing gum deposits belong in junior high

Dear Editor:

The other day my shirt didn't want to come with me as I was getting out of my chair in a Mod classroom. I looked down to see my shirt caught on a piece of gum that some kind person had saved for me under the desk top.

I thought that only the middle (junior high) school kids saved their gum for another time. I didn't know until then that people who attend college also like to save their gum. This is a disgusting thing. It damages clothing, not to mention your mental outlook the rest of the day.

I chew a piece of gum occasionally myself, but I have the courtesy to put it in a waste bin when I am done. If you are in the habit of saving your gum under the desk tops, go ahead and throw it away in a waste bin. I will be glad to give you a new piece next time. It's cheaper than a dry-cleaning bill.

Philip Key Reily III

Volume 3, Number 10

The Arbiter

November 2, 1993

• Editors Corky Hansen, *News*; Scott Samples, *Sports*; Melanie Delon, *Culture*; Jon Knapp, *Opinion* • Staff Writers Ted Anderson, David Augello, David Boothby, Sean Lee Brandt, Dave Fotsch, Brian Fox, Nancy Gray, Scott Gere, Scott Gregory, Layne Hansen, Anthony Maximillian, Jarred Mitchell, Mary Ann Peck, Lisa Sanchez, Heidi Smith, Mark Woodall, Kevin Whitesides, Jon Wroten • Columnists Jorge Andrade, Sean Lee Brandt, Robin Miller, Camy Mills, Lisa Sanchez, Todd Sholty, Delmar Stone

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• Editorial Adviser Dan Morris • Business Adviser Mac Taylor

• Managing Editor Adam Forbes
• Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer

The *Arbiter* is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and the quarters from City Hall's fountain.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 300 words in length and will only be edited for spelling. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personals, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The *Arbiter* 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20 per year.

ASBSU rightly declare themselves as *Biters o' the Week*. It was the kind of game meant to settle disputes of cosmic significance—war, famine and plague. But, in the end, it was a typical Super Bowl. One team of superior talent matched against a beleaguered opponent. Final score: ASBSU 57-Arbiter 27. But they made a good effort.

Opinion

Society fails to make people its first priority

by Jon Knapp

I recently spoke with a very dear friend of mine who works for the Forest Service in McCall. Her latest work for them requires her to read transcripts of testimony given to Congress by USFS employees as part of an investigation into vast violations of federal regulations by USFS officials.

While those violations are interesting, and perhaps warrant some environmental verbiage, she found the Congressional reaction to the testimony most peculiar. Specifically, Judy (my friend) wondered about a certain senator's assertion that environmentalists want to put nature before people. She laughed and said, "They say that as if we live in a society that puts people first!"

In a way, it would be nice if we did live in a society which put people first. I think then we wouldn't allow all the gross offenses of hetero-patriarchy and global capitalism to be heaped upon the billions of humanity. But we don't put people first, placing other quite inhumane things above us.

Clearly, money places first in the hierarchy of things. Our culture has a nasty cash fetish. If we didn't put money above people, then we would be sure that everyone had a living wage, access to health, and meaningful employment. But sadly, money stands first in line.

The so-called "economy" takes a close second. (Although money and the "economy" may seem like the same thing, I distinguish between the two by saying that our cash fetish is an individual grubby problem and our concern over the "economy" is a perverted appeal to people's sense of social welfare.) By putting the "economy" before people, we allow working people to be abused by twisting labor into prostitution.

Third in our culture is foreign policy. Every dead body between here and Hanoi (or here and Baghdad or here and Wounded Knee) speaks to our willingness to value our foreign policy goals more than people. And as the location of these piles of bodies suggests, our foreign policy goals are guided by our "economy," and we all know our economy exists to satisfy our cash fetish.

I think maybe cars and (young, fully-able straight white male) people tie for fourth place. We like to pave over everything to make room for cars, and we will even kill lots of people with noxious car fumes. The only reason I call it a tie is that pedestrians still (supposedly) have the right of way in most circumstances. When that goes, we all drop to fifth.

So given that plenty of precedent exists for prioritizing things ahead of people, I don't see why putting nature before people seems so unreasonable to these senators. From what I can tell, they don't seem to have a problem placing money, the "economy," and our foreign policy before people.

I think, though, that it would be foolish to place nature (or anything else) before people. I say this not because nature should take a lower place. Instead, I suggest we quit ranking things because that denies their interconnectedness. The way we treat the Earth is reflected in the way we view our relationship between ourselves, money, the "economy," material things and other people. Until we recognize this, the rape of the world won't stop.

Earth's majesty is for us to enjoy ... responsibly

by Delmar Stone

I have been speaking with more and more people about our environment as a result of writing this column. I am somewhat amazed at how many people don't really know what they think. Or, they kind of test the waters with extreme statements.

I suppose what is most alarming is the continued ignorance of many in this age of GREEN THINKING. I've discovered that when I present a common sense synopsis of an environmental world view, most people agree. So, I figured I should share the synopsis and give all of you the opportunity to reflect on this view.

The majority of the students at our university believe in God ... the God of the Bible. And, it is at that place where our view on the environment takes root. "For by him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible ... all things were created by him and for him. He is before all things, and in him all things hold together" (Colossians 1:16-17).

If we believe in a Creator then we acknowledge that the majestic mountains, quiet deserts, roaring rivers, fertile valleys and the awesome expanse of the heavens is all a gift from a much more majestic, awesome and loving God. The simple act of viewing creation has convinced far more people of a loving God than any evangelist ever has.

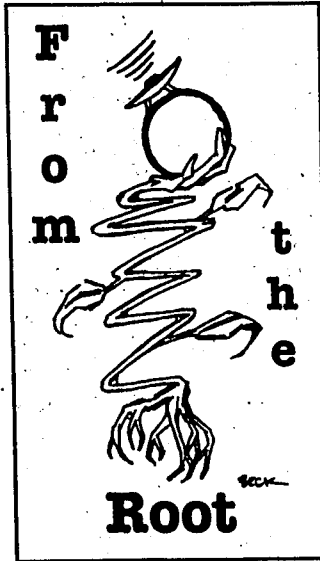
I will always remember the

many nights of "camping out" as a boy under the vast Idaho sky staring into the starry heavens. How can you describe the feeling—perhaps as Calvin (*Calvin and Hobbes*) does by standing in the vast expanse of darkness in one frame, yelling "I AM SIGNIFICANT!" in the next, and stating, "Screamed the dust speck," in the last frame—or perhaps by acknowledging with the tear rolling down your cheek in complete awe that Somebody pretty incredible is around this universe somewhere, and I for one want to get to know Him.

Exploring nature is so inspiring that it alone can give someone not only the will to live but fill you with a zeal for life. Creation compels me to want to know the Creator. Knowing the Creator compels me to care for creation ... that's why I recycle, pick up litter, carpool or walk when possible, eat sensibly and spend much of my time every season caring for and enjoying the Great Outdoors.

It's not a perfect world since our rebellion in the Garden of Eden and we've been lousy stewards of the environment ever since. But, that too is answered by the Bible: "The creation waits in eager expectation for [those who are led by the Spirit of God] to be revealed. For the creation was subjected to frustration, not by its own choice but by the will of the one who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will be liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God" (Romans 8:19-21).

I know that I must care for this beautiful gift called Earth as long as I live, but I also know that one day I will be living in a Place far better than what I now know.



More Letters to Ed II

Assault on beef is not true to facts

Dear Editor:

An article by Jon Knapp entitled "100,000 Dead Cows Daily" printed in a recent edition of your paper was brought to my attention by a student at Boise State University.

I work with cattlemen on a daily basis—cattlemen are honest, hard-working, caring and sensitive people. Abuse of animals is not only morally wrong but it is also not economical. Therefore the welfare of livestock is uppermost in the producer's mind. Cattlemen do not allow abuse of their animals.

You mention starving people. Do you realize that for the first time, the farmers and ranchers are producing enough food to feed the entire world? Hunger is not due to lack of food; it is a distribution problem related to many factors. Grain fed to beef is largely grain that is not consumable by people. There continues to be grain surpluses in the U.S.

Many cattle graze the natural resources in Idaho. This land is strictly grazing land and the resource they

consume is renewable. Ranchers realize that their success depends upon their caring for natural resources. Government agencies have stated that "public rangelands are in better shape than at any time in this century."

Jon Knapp also thinks beef-eating is not healthy. The American Heart Association and many others disagree and recommend daily meat intake. Beef provides essential nutrients. Beef is a "healthy" food and everyone needs it.

This "healthy food" also pertains to the perceived residue problem. Government data will show that there is no evidence of chemicals at levels above a fraction of the safe or allowable levels.

The bottom line is that beef is safe, nutritious, and necessary in a diet and is produced in a caring and environmentally responsible way. I hope that Jon Knapp will learn the facts. I also thank God that there are still students with enough common sense to recognize biased, one-sided articles.

Rod Evans
Custer County Farm Bureau

Editor's Note: The preceding letter has been severely edited for length. The full

text is on file at The Arbiter and is available for interested folks.

Moving poll spots is a bad idea

Dear Editor,

When does bad legislation become really bad legislation? In this case, the answer is: When the ASBSU Senate passes a bill to eliminate a portion(s) of the student population from participation in the ASBSU election process. As reported in this newspaper, the ASBSU Senate passed Senate Bill #7, which eliminated the polling booths in the Morrison Center and the Technology building.

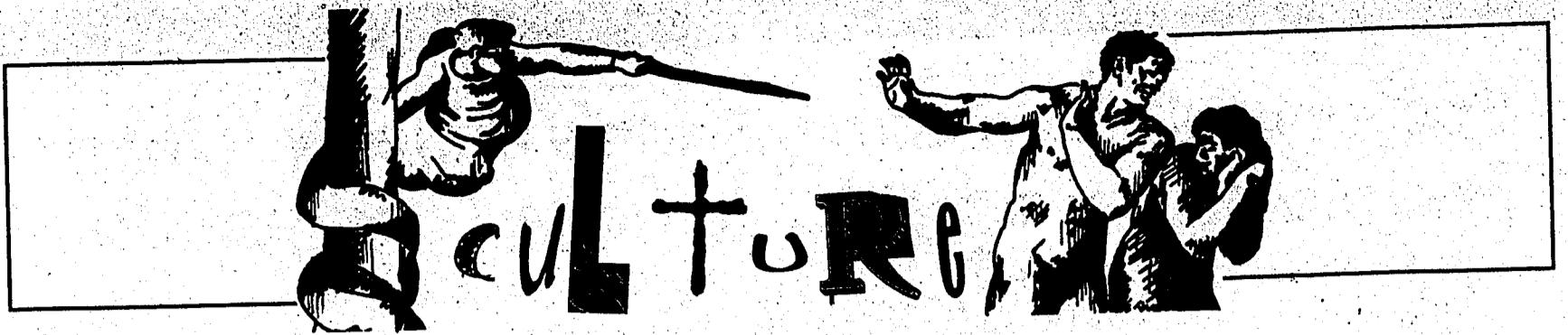
In the length of time I have been attending this University, the student government has always been consistent with the rhetoric "We want more visibility to the students, we will work to have more student participation in student government." How can the very same individuals who profess during election campaigns, to want to increase student involvement, vote to eliminate the very same?

Senator Glenn Skelton, who represents Arts and Sciences, argued passionately to save his constituents' polling booth in the Morrison Center, but his arguments fell mostly on deaf ears. Senator Brown who represents the College of Applied Technology and Senator Halinka who represents the College of Technology, voted in favor of closing their constituents' polling place. I wonder if the other two Senators who represent colleges would have voted in favor if it had been their constituents that were greatly affected; they are Senators Farnsworth—Education, and Senator Gleiser—Graduate Studies.

Of the nine senators who voted in favor of this bill, five are classified Senator-at-Large and are not accountable to anyone. Fortunately these five individuals known as Senators-at-Large (Blanco, Dulin, Jones (Senate Pro-tem and Sponsor of SB#7), Pillot and Ramirez) are not running for re-election.

Anytime an elected official takes actions to eliminate a part of the population from the democratic processes, they have just proven their unworthiness to serve in public office.

West Garvin



Dancers take aim at cultural barriers

Native American, African troupes to perform on campus stages

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

The Great American Indian Dancers and Les Ballets Africains will fulfill their dreams of breaking down cultural barriers and enlightening the community when they perform this week at BSU.

"One of our missions is to present culturally diverse productions," said Jack Alotto, president of IJA Productions Inc. Les Ballets Africains will bring its 40-member dance troupe to the stage of the Morrison Center on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

"The company is from Africa and is a cross-section of African culture," said Alotto. Their performance includes traditional dance accompanied by music and story-telling. Les Ballets Africains also adds acrobatics, comedy and drama into their show for a cultural demonstration Alotto said is "unique."

The troupe will present *Silo—The Path of Life*, an African fable. *Silo* is a tale of good overcoming evil through the dictates of family, friends and supernatural forces.

According to Alotto it's important for all audiences to attend the show because we live in a time with a lot of racial tension, and "the performing arts can really teach people lessons in diversity."

Students will have a chance to see the one-time performance for half price at the door with their BSU ID Tickets for general admis-



Above, Les Ballets Africains. Below, the Great American Indian Dancers.

sion cost \$33, \$27 and \$22 at Select-a-Seat.

The goals of SPB's Performing Arts Series are the same as Alotto's, to promote diversity across races and cultures. On Nov. 6 the Great American Indian Dancers will bring their blend of colorful costumes and tribal dance to the stage of the Special Events Center.

The dance troupe's goal is not only to put on a good show, but also to educate people on Native American culture.

"There are great gaps of misunderstanding among people of diverse cultural backgrounds," said Shoshana Wasserman, artistic director for the dancers.

The Great American Indian Dancers will try to shatter stereotypes through song, narration,

and dance performed in traditional consanguine costumes, and Native American folklore. The event is co-sponsored by the Native American Coalition of Boise.

"We try to dispel [Hollywood] stereotypes through humorous stories and scenarios that encourage audiences to recognize that Indian tribes are different," said Wasserman.

Tickets for the exhibition beginning at 8 p.m. cost \$7 for general admission and \$3 for BSU students, faculty and staff. Season tickets for the Performing Arts Series cost \$28 for general admission and \$12 for BSU students, faculty and staff.



Scorsese turns talent to bittersweet tale

David M. Augello
Staff Writer

The film version of Edith Wharton's novel *The Age of Innocence* is as good as screen romance gets. Watching it allows viewers to share in the tumultuous passions of doomed lovers while being whisked from the theater into the sights and sounds of elite 1870s New York society.

Advertisements selling the PG-rated film show fully clothed adults kissing

each other on the cheek. It is hardly what the average college student would consider a promising evening of entertainment. One is likely to assume *Innocence* is a bore and might decide to watch *Demolition Man* instead.

But think twice! Martin Scorsese, considered by many critics to be the best living director in the world, applies his trademark high energy style usually reserved for Italian thugs played by Robert DeNiro to this tale of

boundless love annihilated.

Archer, played by Daniel Day Lewis, is engaged to May, played by Wynona Ryder, but he falls for her cousin Madame Olenska, performed by Michelle Pfeiffer. Were it not for Olenska's unfavorable reputation among their society's members, Archer would dump May in a heartbeat.

Decisions between the heart and intellect are not so easy, however, causing Archer to spend much of

the film in turmoil over his feelings toward Olenska and his loyalty to society.

Pfeiffer, having gained a little weight and mastered an English accent, has never looked or sounded better. She has come a long way from *Grease 2*. Her character is beautiful in the best sense of the word. Madame Olenska, while full of love for life, is consistently hurt by her "friends," and witnessing them deceive her cruelly is painful.

Lewis, in a tribute to his

acting skills, is in virtually every scene, but never is ponderous. Archer marries May, which only makes his love for Olenska more poignant, but May is not an especially bad person. Lewis carries off the multitudes of Archer's emotions wonderfully. We always understand what he is feeling and why.

The production design, cinematography, music and script are all first-rate, making *The Age of Innocence* a sterling example of the power of cinema.

Culture

Halloween celebrates human dark side

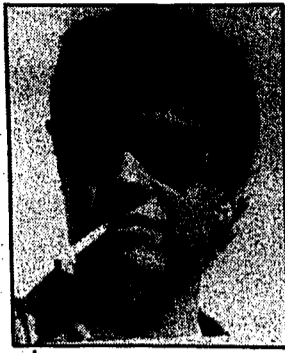
Well, another Halloween has come and gone and what have we learned from it? Aside from the usual lessons of bad food, stupid costumes and threatening total strangers for candy. Hmm, we've learned a number of things, actually.

We learned a little more about fear, more about violence, hate and the dark (better) side of man. We learned something about the malice which resides in us all.

I was reclining nonchalantly in the darkened TV lounge amongst a handful of other withered souls, while on the big screen a movie played. It was a

story about a viciously cruel creature whose singular purpose was that of propagation via the use and destruction of humans.

The people were expendable, used and thrown away like so much refuse. I sat unmoved when a character's head was split open. I think I yawned when the creature jumped from the darkness



Brian Fox

and took a disposable hero, surely subjecting the poor sap to unspeakable acts before mercifully snuffing his life.

A movie which should've shocked, merely passed the time. A story in which events took place that were meant to be terrible, were token gestures of misplaced horror and rudimentary violence. Although the part when

the alien burst from that guy's chest was pretty cool.

My point is this: fear and violence mean nothing to those of us who are truly self-actualized. Meaning, the stories of abominable acts don't phase the person who has come to terms with his true spirit.

Halloween is a celebration of this spirit, undiluted by fanciful Christian ideals or their desperate rationalizations.

The movie I talked of, if you didn't guess, was *Alien* and it, among others, reveals a secret. Why make a movie showcasing death and horror? Because these

are the true nature of man. Not kindness, not peace, not tolerance or happiness or warm, sunny days on the beach sipping a cold one; it's fighting for one's life in an environment of such meaninglessness and utter lethality survival is a myth and the claims of the coercive utopians are perpetually proved unfounded.

Maybe someday the human race will achieve its ultimate state of existence. If so, it won't be through the channels so many swear by, it'll be through force, violence and fear. Maybe then we could all be happy.

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tue-Sat music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m., Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri & Sat. Nov. 5-6: Slide guitarist Robert Lucas. Tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for Boise Blues Society members.

Brava! 385-1223. Sponsored by Student Activities. Located on the first floor of the Student Union. Admission is free. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5: Contemporary folk by Belinda Bowler.

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

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events are \$5 at the door. Nov. 3: Cop Shoot Cop (from New York) and Dirtclod Fight. Nov. 5: Simon Joyner, Bonefish Sam and The Power Team and Butterfly Train. Nov. 6: Splinter and Big Mudd Wagon.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Nov. 3-6: Jack Mormon.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Tue nights: Suicide Clutch. Wed-Sat: Rocci and The Agents.

The Interlude 342-9593. 213 N. 8th St. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 10 a.m.-end of game on Sun. Nov. 5-6: The Tourists.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows begin at 9 p.m. Nov. 4: Equinox. Nov. 5: Greg Martinez and Johnny Berryhill. Nov. 6: River.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and over. Sun night: bluegrass music. Tue-Sat: Tauge & Falkner.

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th St. Ages 21 and over.

Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary. Live DJ's every night. Nov. 2: Timothy Tim, no cover charge. Nov. 3: Fat John and the Three Slims, cover charge is \$3. Nov. 4: DJ Tide, no cover charge. Nov. 5: DJ Kevin, no cover charge. Nov. 6: DJ Jesse, no cover charge.

Tom Grainey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Ages 21 and over. Sun nights feature rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Mon night is blues night with Chicken Cordon Blues. Tue night is jazz night featuring Opus Pocus from 8:30 p.m.-close. Nov. 3-6: Felt Neighbor.

Theater & musicals

Les Ballets Africains 385-3535. Presented by IJA Productions Inc. Tickets are \$33, \$27 and \$22 at Select-a-Seat. The program begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Morrison Center.

Not This Part of the World 385-1360. 9th and Borah. Presented by DOWNhouse Theater. Fri. and Sat. nights ages 21 and over. Tickets are \$5 at the door on Wed. and Thu. nights and \$7 on Fri. and Sat. The multi-media production will begin at 8 p.m. and run Oct. 27-Nov. 20.

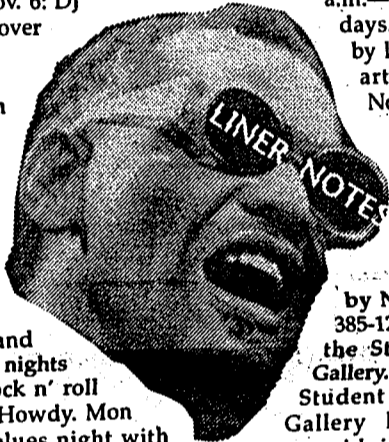
Something's Afoot 385-0021. 807 W. Idaho St. Presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions, Inc. Dinner shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Fri-Sat, 8 p.m. for show only. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$12.50 show only and \$23.50 dinner and show. The comedy will run Nov. 4-6.

Art

Calligrapher Dick Beasley 385-1310. Located in Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Bldg. Sponsored by the BSU department of art. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Sat 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The display

will run Oct. 22-Nov. 19.

Dia De Los Muertos: Display of Alters 385-3926. Located in Gallery II of the Public Affairs and Art West Building. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The display by local Hispanic artists will run Nov. 1-12.



Photographs by Nathan Taylor 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Sponsored by Student Activities. Gallery hours are 6 a.m.-midnight on weekdays and 7 a.m.-midnight on weekends. Admission is free. A reception will be held on Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Gallery. The BSU student's display will run Oct. 18-Nov. 12.

Student Programs Board (SPB)

Great American Indian Dancers 385-3655. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Native American Coalition of Boise. Tickets are \$7 general and \$3 BSU student, faculty and staff. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center on Nov. 6.

Lesbian and Gay Rights in America 385-3655. Sponsored by the Lectures Committee. Tickets are \$3 general and \$1 BSU students with ID, faculty and staff. The program, featuring William B. Rubenstein of the ACLU, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom on Nov. 5.

Two Bands Two Bucks 385-3655. Sponsored by the Concerts Committee. Admission is \$2 for students. The show begins at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom. Nov. 5: Dirtboy and Haggis.

Recitals

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All student recitals are free. Performances

are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Nov. 2: Mezzo-soprano Lisa Gus at 6 p.m. Nov. 7: Graduate recital by organist Patricia Nelson in the Hemingway Center at 4 p.m.

Concerts

Alexander Peskanov 385-3310. Presented in conjunction with the Northwest Peskanov Piano Festival. Tickets are \$15 general and \$10 ages 18 and under. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on Nov. 5.

Political Comedian Bill




Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon.

Misc.

Brown Bag Programs 334-2120. 610 Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Friends of the Historical Museum. Admission is free. The program will run from noon-1 p.m. Nov. 2: "Blazing a Trail Through Oregon" by author Loyde Cauffman.

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Orlando is confusing yet unforgettable

David M. Augello
Staff Writer

The title character of the film *Orlando* seems distant from the events which happen to him/her.

Him/her? Orlando is born a man in the 17th century, lives into the 19th century when he becomes a she, and as the movie closes in contemporary 20th century England, is still a she. Were I to live for century

after century and change gender without knowing why, I'd be a little distant, too.

Actress Tilda Swinton has the lead in this offbeat and oddly engaging film. She is good, but not very convincing as a man. Until halfway into the film I assumed Orlando was a woman dressed incognito as a man. Instead, I found, Swinton really was supposed to be male.

Director Sally Potter uses every opportunity to shoot the actress in close-up, exploiting Swinton's very photogenic face. Unfortunately Potter also has Orlando look into the camera and spout awkwardly timed and needless jokes. Either Swinton is not a natural comedienne or Potter is lousy at writing jokes. 'Tis but a small flaw however.

Orlando is packed with colorful and lively support-

ing actors. Billy Zane from *Posse* (!) appears well into the second half and becomes Orlando's lover.

I'm not sure of his character's purpose. Is it to supply the female Orlando with a mate? Zane is around for 20 minutes before taking off. Because the sex scenes might spice things up? No, the film was fine before those and the movie is still rated PG. I guess he's in *Orlando* because being is the

existentially hip.

Quentin Crisp plays Elizabeth I. It turns out, aside from being a powerful presence on the screen, Crisp is also a man. Is nothing certain, anymore? I would have bet my pinky Elizabeth was played by a woman.

Orlando does not leave the memory easily. Images linger long after the movie has ended. It is a fine piece of film-making.



Graveltruck are, from left to right, Jake Hite, J.R. Marson, and David Lentz.

Local band Graveltruck plays to wide audiences

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

"For as little as we play live and as little as we've put out, I think we've done well," said Vocalist/Guitarist David Lentz.

Graveltruck has been bringing their sounds to those who care to listen since June of '91. They've recorded a total of 15 songs and say they have "at least that many we haven't put out," said Bassist J.R. Marson.

What Graveltruck does have is a lot of great stories and a list of past gigs of amazing proportions.

"We've played gigs as large as North by Northwest with 300 people," said Lentz.

They've also spent time entertaining miniscule crowds such as their last gig where they performed for three drunk people at the Symposium.

Graveltruck's live experiences include numerous dates at the Crazy Horse, NXNW '92 and '93 and The Festival of Trees the year before last where they were only allowed to play with the "amps down to two," said Drummer Jake Hite.

Graveltruck's sound utilizes a hardcore, catchy blend of energetic instrumentation and memorably fun lyrics. According to Lentz, their song lyrics are "pretty disjointed" and just "aren't about anything."

"I like to play around with words," said Lentz. He explains Graveltruck's music as having several references, but not advocating, denying or denouncing anything.

They currently have two 7"s, available via Screamin' Fez records, for the songs "Sulk" and "Naked" and another 7" for the song "Wind Tunnel," which they share with fellow Boise locals Splinter.

Although Graveltruck has plans in the making for a new full-length album, a release date for it will be, "in about \$2,000," Lentz quipped.

For now, anyone interested in Graveltruck can order their 7"s, or catch them live.

Eco-comedian to play in Boise

Jon Knapp
Opinion Editor

Bill Bradley bills himself as an "ordinary, working class, post-modern, permacultural, Oregonian, eco-queer, revolutionary, feminist, witch, comic of a not very dark color." But don't let that fool you, for it looks like he's bound to be funny.

Bradley will be in from Portland for a one night stand-up comedy gig at the Flicks on Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. His stop in Boise is the first in a three week tour that will take him across the country. He plans another, longer tour in the spring.

As a regular performer in Portland clubs, Bradley has developed comedy that doesn't put people down.

"I've been exploring sorts of comedy that aren't negative," said Bradley in a phone interview. That doesn't mean it can't appeal to a broad audience, for Bradley has done shows in biker bars, "red-

neck bars," and both gay and straight clubs.

Bradley's comedy has political messages, but lacks pretentiousness or self-righteousness. Bradley ensures this by poking fun at himself on stage.

"My work brings out both the truth and the absurdity of my position," said Bradley. Bradley uses jokes that are both "supporting and deflating [of strong political positions] at the same time."

Bradley creates his comedy through what he called the "radical juxtaposition" of different facts and ideas, so for him, political topics make for great material. "It turns out to be funny, but it also has some truth in it," said Bradley.

Tickets can be bought at the door for a \$5 suggested donation (organizers welcome everyone to pay what they can afford), or can be bought in advance by contacting Nicole at 336-8471.

All proceeds from the show will benefit the Boise Greens.

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Sports

Split keeps spikers in playoff contention

Layne D. Hansen
Staff Writer

The BSU volleyball team came closer to achieving its goal of making the Big Sky Conference playoffs after it split matches on a two-game road trip last week.

The Broncos lost to Northern Arizona on the first leg of their trip, but came back to beat Weber State in a dominating fashion.

On Thursday, Boise State jumped all over NAU in the first game, winning 15-2. Kristen Dutto and Melissa Dahl combined for 35 kills and 18 digs in the match, but couldn't hold off the Lumberjacks, losing the next three games- 15-12, 15-6, 15-12.

NAU's Shelly Smith, Paula Townsend, and Trina Keeton all reached the double-figure plateau, combining for 26 kills and 27 digs.

However, the Broncos bounced back against Weber State.

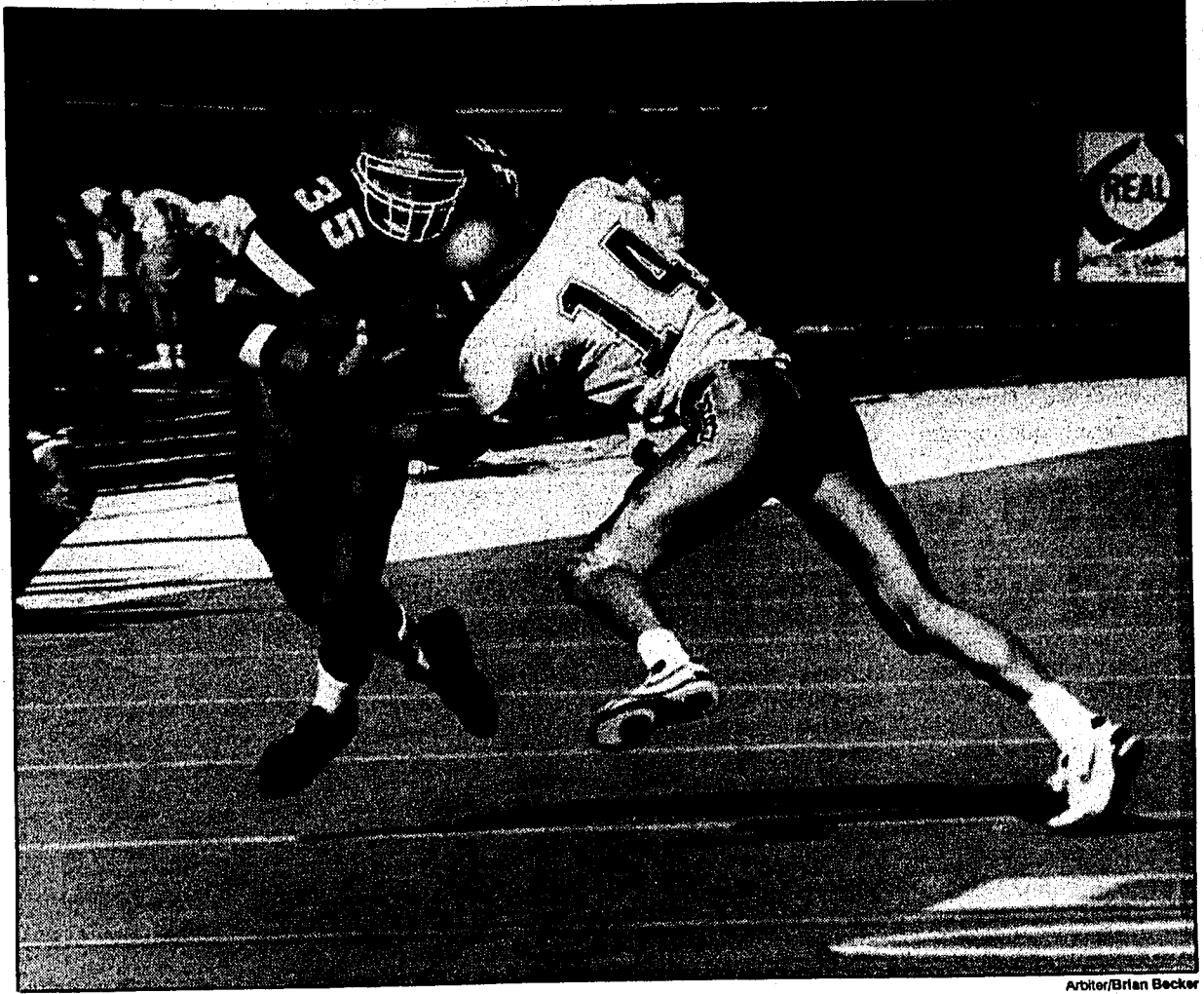
Boise State, who defeated the Wildcats in Bronco Gym earlier in the year, deflated WSU's bid at revenge, winning the first game, 15-5. The Broncos didn't look back, as they went on to beat Weber State in the next two games, 15-10, 15-6.

Dahl and Dutto again led the team with kills, notching 12 and seven, respectively. Freshman Cyndi Neece had two solo blocks and assisted with three others.

The Broncos evened their league road record to 2-2, extending their league record to 5-4, their overall record to 9-10.

Boise State has five matches remaining, three of them on the road. The Broncos have struggled on the road all year, and having to face the three top teams in the league—Idaho, Montana, and Eastern Washington—makes their chance for a trip to the playoffs more difficult.

The Broncos return to action next week when they travel to Pocatello to face inter-state rival Idaho State.



Arbiter/Brian Becker

BSU running back Brandon Ferguson tries to break Montana State's Mark Grimmer.

Turnovers cost Boise State

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

After snapping a four-game losing streak two weeks ago, the BSU football team thought things had finally turned around.

But the Broncos returned to their losing ways after a 42-21 loss to Montana State last Saturday. It was Boise State's fourth loss in the Big Sky Conference this season.

"I'm stunned. I thought we had made a step," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said.

The Broncos drop to 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the Big Sky, as turnovers and inexperience have led to all of the BSU losses this year.

"We've got a lot of young players playing," Allen said. Montana State, which has never

won at Bronco Stadium, scored three touchdowns in the first half off of three Bronco turnovers.

Just when Boise State would get things going they self-destructed. The Broncos seemed to be driving in the first quarter behind quarterback Tony Hilde, who a play earlier broke open for good yardage on an option play, but was intercepted to stall the Bronco drive.

The Bobcats scored a 20-yard touchdown pass on their first possession of the ballgame.

Followed by another Bronco turnover, Montana State scored on a 21-yard touchdown pass to take an early 14-0 lead.

The Broncos got things going again and were driving in Bobcat territory when they turned the ball over again.

The turnover led to another Bobcat touchdown and a 21-0 lead at halftime for Montana State.

The Broncos got on the scoreboard with 12 minutes 32 seconds left in the game.

Danny Langsdorf took over at quarterback in the second half to lead a well-executed drive finished by a one-yard Willie Bowens touchdown run.

The Broncos finally got a chance to take advantage of a Montana State turnover after BSU strong safety Chadwick Byrd made an interception to set up the next BSU touchdown.

On the first play Langsdorf connected with wide receiver Ryan

• Broncos continued on page 14

Roorda sprints to another win

Runner lone bright spot for Boise State's cross country squads

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, Tom Roorda was the lone bright spot for the BSU cross country team.

Roorda ran away with the individual title at a meet in Riverdale, Utah, his second win in two weeks.

"The only high point we had was Tom," BSU head coach Jim Klein said.

"He beat some of the best runners in the district."

Roorda even out-ran Brigham Young's Spencer Hill, one of the top runners in the West.

But while Roorda was running past people, the BSU men's and women's teams were watching others run past them.

Both Boise State squads finished fifth out of six teams, only beating Southern Utah.

Joy Sprague was the top runner for the Broncos' women's squad, finishing in the top 15.

The meet was another disappointment for BSU, which has two weeks off to pull things together before the Big Sky Conference championships, scheduled to be held in Salt Lake City Nov. 13.

"Obviously to do anything, we're going to have

to run together a lot better if we're going to do anything in the conference," Klein said.

Right now the team is running the same training program it's used all year, with a slight reduction in distance.

Now the team's trying to hone its performance before the big meet.

"We just have to get everybody well and on the line," Klein said.

SPORTS LINEUP

Football
Nov. 13 — BSU hosts E. Washington, 12:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

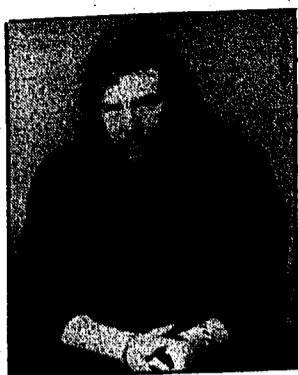
Volleyball
Sat. — BSU at Idaho State, match begins at 7 p.m.

Sports

Sports stop being fun when you can't win

Sports are no fun. I have come to this conclusion after hours (or at least minutes) of thought, pondering the meaning of athletics, and have come up with a definition for the sporting event. Before I say what it is, keep in mind that this is a highly personal definition. Many people derive great pleasure from physical competition and aren't concerned much with winning. But I'm of the Vince Lombardi school of thought. "Winning isn't everything," the historic football guru once said. "It's the only thing." I'm probably quoting him

out of context, and someone will surely tell me I've got it all wrong and he really didn't mean that at all. But I'm a newspaper writer, and it suits my purpose, so to hell with media morals. It seems to me that the ultimate point of any game, match, or meet is to win. Pure and simple. Sure, everyone will tell you there's much more to it than that, citing things like comradeship and fitness. But personally I get pissed at myself and my teammates when we lose and I don't think about getting in shape. Not much comradeship there. That's not to say that I can't have fun—far from it. I



Scott Gere

just have to win, that's all. I'm not sure how that came about. I recall in the not-so-distant past that I used to enjoy just running

about, chasing a running back or point guard. But somewhere along the line, it all changed. I can't blow off a mistake like I formerly was able to. I curse myself for my screwups, and when I do something good it doesn't amount to much. This is not good. And my current definition of sports, which I should probably actually tell you, is indicative of that. So here it is: Sports n — 1. sources of diversion, pastimes 2. ways to get really angry 3. ways to get really sweaty 4. ways to get really disgusted with yourself. Isn't that great? I find it

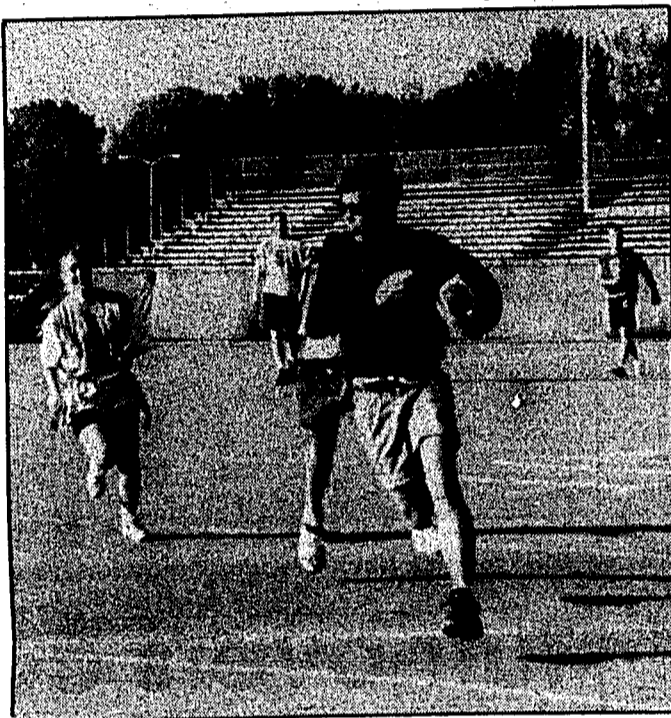
disheartening, because I know that's not what it's supposed to be like. The sick thing is I still like it. I don't know if it's an attachment to memories of past pleasure, or if it's that I keep hoping that next time I'll feel differently. I want the fun back, but where do I look? I've tried the bottoms of beer bottles quite a bit, so I don't think there's any fun to be found there (at least, no fun relating to sports). If anyone knows, tell me about it. You can probably find me on a court or field somewhere. Just follow the sound of the profanity.

ASBSU wins blood feud with Arbiter

Analysis by Scott Samples
Sports Editor

For those of you who have been following the bitter Arbiter / ASBSU rivalry (and we know there are tens of interested observers), you'll be glad to know the feud is over. Last Sunday a handful of Arbiter staffers and ASBSU folks met on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium for a classic gridiron showdown. A little over 1 1/2 hours and several rug burns later, ASBSU walked away the winner, nudging the Arbiter 57-27 (or something like that. Newspaper people don't count very well). "We could've won if we

wanted," Arbiter Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer said after the loss. "We just chose not to." We hate to sound like whiners but we'd like to point out the fact that some rules were broken: We used females on virtually every play (as had been previously agreed), while they didn't. In their defense, they only had one woman while we had three. But we have to have some excuse for our performance. So the blood feud is over—for now. And although we took a pounding this time around, next year the Arbiter kicks butt. Take it to the bank.



ASBSU president CJ Martin heads for the end zone as Arbiter reporter Heidi Smith gives chase.

Golfers finish 12th at Stanford

Herendeen ends up in Top 15 to lead Boise State

The BSU men's golf team finished its spring season last Sunday by placing 12th at the Stanford Shootout. Host Stanford won the three-day, 20-team field with a total of 848 over 56 holes. Boise State finished behind Big Sky Conference foe Weber State by carding a total of 903. Kevin Marsh of Pepperdine took top honors by shooting a 207, while Jon Herendeen led the Broncos with a final score of 218. Teammate David Lebeck finished three strokes behind with a 221, but was 10 spots back at 25th place. BSU's Matt Schweiger shot a 232 to finish 71st, Lance Rieber had a 236 for 81st, and Travis Thompson was tied for 85th at 239.



Arbiter/Brian Becker

BSU tight end Del Graven, right, dives for the ball as Montana State's Sean Hill hits the ground.

• Broncos continued from page 13
Ikebe for a 48 yard touchdown pass to put the score at 35-14 with an extra point by Greg Erickson. BSU recovered the inside kick and were rolling with two quick scores and possession in MSU territory before disaster struck again. The Broncos turned the ball over one more time, and MSU converted the Boise

State miscue into another touchdown to put the game out of reach. The Broncos didn't roll over and die, however. Boise State answered the Bobcat touchdown with a well-executed drive and touchdown when Prentice Stephens scored on a 12-yard run. Boise State has a bye this week and will play again Nov. 13 when it hosts Eastern Washington.

BIG SKY SCORECARD					
Football					
	Overall			Big Sky	
	W	L	Pct..	W	L
Montana	8	1	.889	5	0
Montana St.	7	2	.778	4	1
Idaho	8	1	.889	4	1
No. Arizona	6	3	.667	3	3
E. Washington	5	3	.556	3	2
Weber St.	5	4	.556	1	4
Boise St.	3	6	.333	1	4
Idaho St.	2	7	.333	0	6

Last week's games
 Montana St. 42, Boise St. 21
 Idaho 34, No. Arizona 27
 Montana 54, Sacramento St. 7
 E. Washington 38, Idaho St. 7
 Weber St. 43, So. Utah 39

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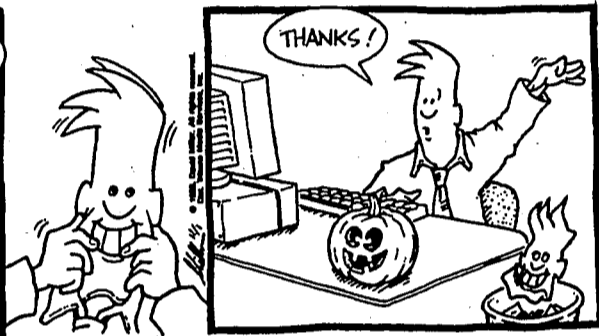
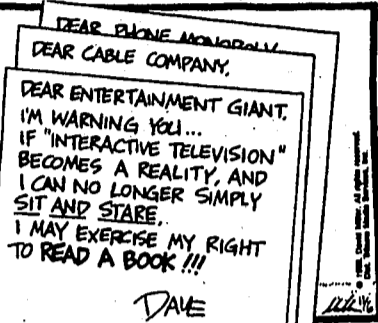
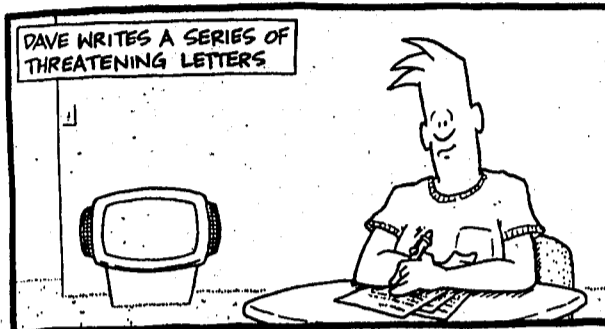
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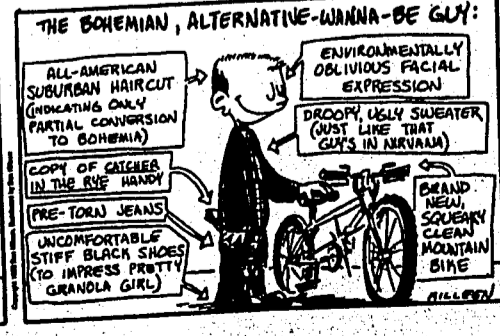
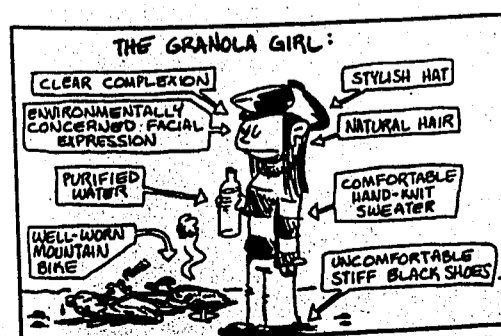
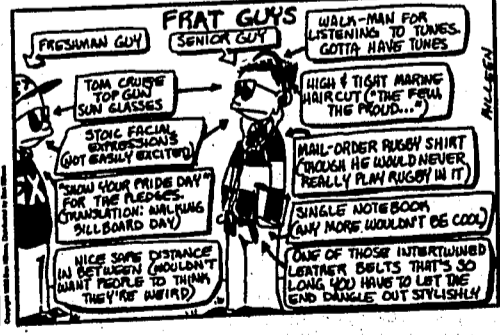
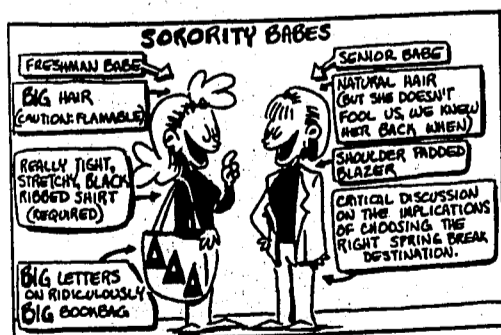
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Humor

Dave
David Miller



College
Dan Killeen



Another modest proposal



Todd Sholty

As a most humble student of Boise State University, I offer a modest proposal with regards to the problem of overcrowding. Although Boise State has done numerous studies on this red herr... I mean, *important issue*, I feel that my solution is the most feasible, and certainly the most effective.

Starting on academic year 1994-1995, all new male students seeking admission to BSU must be at least 5 foot 8; females, 5 foot 5. This should reduce the student population by at least 40 percent, thereby making life much easier for the rest of us; after all, *isn't that what's really important?*

Naturally, there will be a minuscule (pun intended) amount of protest from those who have some special affinity for the issue, but through a stern and effective use of campus security and fire hoses, the vertically challenged can be squelched.

Once our university is manageable, we will have to make a few changes. For instance, the mascot will be changed to the Boise State Giraffes, a more appropriate representation of the virtue of BSU students. Also, small-size drinks will be eliminated at Marriot.

Faculty and staff will be exempt from the height requirement, with the proviso that all disabled students in wheelchairs will be permitted, and encouraged, to run over the toes of short professors. Probably many of you are thinking, "Gee, Todd, that's a great idea, but how do you get around the legal issue?" Easy. The university attorney is 5'10" so he's already on our side. Any mem-

ber of the State Board of Education who has a problem with this policy can be bribed with a couple of jelly doughnuts, so what's the problem?

Remember, there's no need for any current BSU students to get their undies in a bunch, since this policy will only apply to new students. Just learn to accept what is the inevitable, and the transition will be easier for everybody. After all, incoming students probably don't get to read *The Arbiter*, and don't make my life hard by going around and showing this to everybody.

It's important to realize that for many of us, this will be a huge sacrifice. No longer will we be able to have a clear view of the professor in class, nor will we have the little conveniences, like having access to a short person's head to rest your coffee cup.

In closing, I'd like to thank the administration of Boise State University for considering this highly thought-out plan of action, and always remember the immortal words of Socrates, who said, "this grape juice tastes funny."

Todd Sholty is a columnist for *The Arbiter*, and will not be answering any personal phone calls for a few weeks until this thing blows over.

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is organizing! Get involved!
Not just for Political Science Majors
Call Jim at 345-5706 evenings

DPMA Student Chapter Meeting
Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
Call Elden at 384-9181

Free Free Free
BSU ACLU presents
"Faces of the Enemy," the movie
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 pm
SUB Quiet Listening Lounge
Discussion afterward

CELEBRATE COMMUNITY SERVICE AND
SOCIAL AWARENESS
INTO THE STREETS
Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 am-2 pm
Kick-off in the SUB
Call Fafa at 385-4240

Student YWCA
"The Political Muscle for BSU
Women"
Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30
At the Women's Center
Call Joan at 385-4259

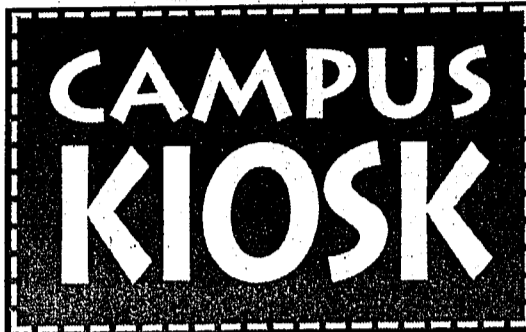
Idaho Voices of Faith for Human
Rights seeks volunteers!
Work for human rights in Idaho
Call 375-8712

Amnesty International
Monday, Nov. 8, 7 pm
SUB Brink Room

RAKE UP BOISE

Saturday, Nov. 13, 9-11 am
Call Kristi England at 385-4214

Blazing a Wagon Trail to Oregon
Lloyd W. Coffman
Brown Bag Lunch at the
Idaho Historical Museum
Tuesday, Nov. 2, noon-1 pm



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meets Mondays, 5 pm
SUB Ada Hatch Ballroom C
Call Amy Brown at 342-7706

Campus Ministries
Bible Studies and Fellowships
Tuesdays, 7 pm
2001 University Drive
Call Dan at 345-4425

YOUNG LIFE 101
Sunday nights, 8:30-9:30 pm
SUB Boyington Room
Meet new friends for Bible study
and discussion.
Call Tom, 377-5240

ASSOCIATION FOR

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Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2:30 pm
SUB AhFong Room

Parenting Support Group
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Tuesdays until Nov. 23
11:45 am-1 pm, 6th Floor,
Education Building, Room 642
Call 385-1601

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE
Nov. 8-Jan. 6
Mon. and Thurs. 5:30-8:30
Call American Red Cross
375-0314

Campus Greens
Ecological Wisdom, Grass-Roots
Democracy, Non-Violence,
Social Justice
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 pm
SUB Ah Fong Room
Call Jon at 344-0147

BSU ACLU IS GETTING ORGANIZED!
Call Dale at 343-5061

**The American Association of
University Women presents**
Richard Baker
BSU sociology professor on
"Rural Hispanics/Another America"
Monday, Nov. 8, 7:30 pm
2206 N. Cole Road
Call Ellie Rekemeyer at 383-4815

Eighth Annual Raffle and Turkey N'
Trap Shoot to benefit the
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CRISIS CENTER
Sunday, Nov. 7, 10 am-4 pm
Boise Gun Club
Call Vern at 386-9194

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grow into a serious relationship. I like sports, long walks, all types of people and talking and listening to what you have to say. I am a very loving young man. Box 2

SWM, 24, looking for SWF 19-25 for friendship/possible relationship. I like dancing, theater, out doors and I am always open to try new things. I also love to have conversations about whatever might be of interest to both. I can be a teddy bear type and I love to be around kids so they are OK with me. If you would be interested then answer this ad and let's see what happens. Box 3

SWCM, 6' 2", 170 lbs., brown hair/brown eyes, attractive, N/S, looking for S/DWCF, 21-28, 5'5" +,

attractive, slender, N/S, no kids, that likes country dancing and rodeos, for long friendship/serious relationship. Box 4

To Heather: I'll always and forever love you. You'll always have a place in my heart. I'm sorry for the past, but the future is ours. Love Jeff Box 5

Tall, attractive, 24-year-old GWM into music, movies, fitness, honesty, hang time, discretion and outdoor activities. Seeking same, 18-28 for friendship/possible relationship. Box 6

Holly, thanks for all your support. I will Love you always. James Box 1

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