

11-9-1993

Arbiter, November 9

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, November 9, 1993 • Volume 3, Issue 11 • Free

Teleconference explores prejudice

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

A diverse group of students, faculty and others interested in working to eradicate racism viewed a national teleconference on "Healing Racism: Education's Role," aired last week in the Simplot/Micron Instructional Technology Center.

A panel discussion of the topics covered in the teleconference followed the media presentation.

Nathan Rutstein, former journalist, educator and author, was the primary speaker. He focused on the theory that prejudice is a disease that can be diagnosed and cured.

He said he believes the going will be rough. "You can't dismantle overnight what was created and nourished over 300 years," he said.

But he said he has the cure. "We're going to heal racism through a grass-roots movement," he said.

Open discussion fostered through groups such as the Institutes for the Healing of Racism, which Rutstein founded, can help people recognize their prejudice. Through talking to one another we can realize the oneness of the human family, he said.

In the panel discussion following the conference, Robert Bahruth, BSU associate professor of elementary education and specialized studies,

spoke first. He said it is the dynamic of power that is destructive in our relations with people. If everyone is given power, then the dynamic becomes cooperative, not damaging, he said.

Bahruth also said competition, including grading systems, is destructive. "I think competition is clearly one of the central issues in keeping us apart," he said.

"It takes commitment to change the dysfunctional beliefs we have in our educational system ... the tragic thing is that we have so many well-educated people who do not act," said Rafael Ortiz, a Nampa elementary teacher.

"This is the thing we can do: networking with people who really care," Ortiz said.

Marcellus Brown, BSU associate professor of music, said classes on multicultural topics must be made mandatory before people will learn to face and deal with prejudice. "We need institutions if we really are going to deal with the problem," he said.

Because racism is so embedded in our institutions, a one-on-one approach to ending racial prejudice is not enough, Brown said.

• **Prejudice** continued
on page 4

Fed fund cut puts AMAS in tight spot

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

The Alternate Mobility Adventure Seekers will attempt to turn a \$90,000-a-year grant loss into a chance to become a self-sustaining organization.

AMAS provides recreational opportunities that range from white-water rafting and basketball to theater and dance for people with disabilities.

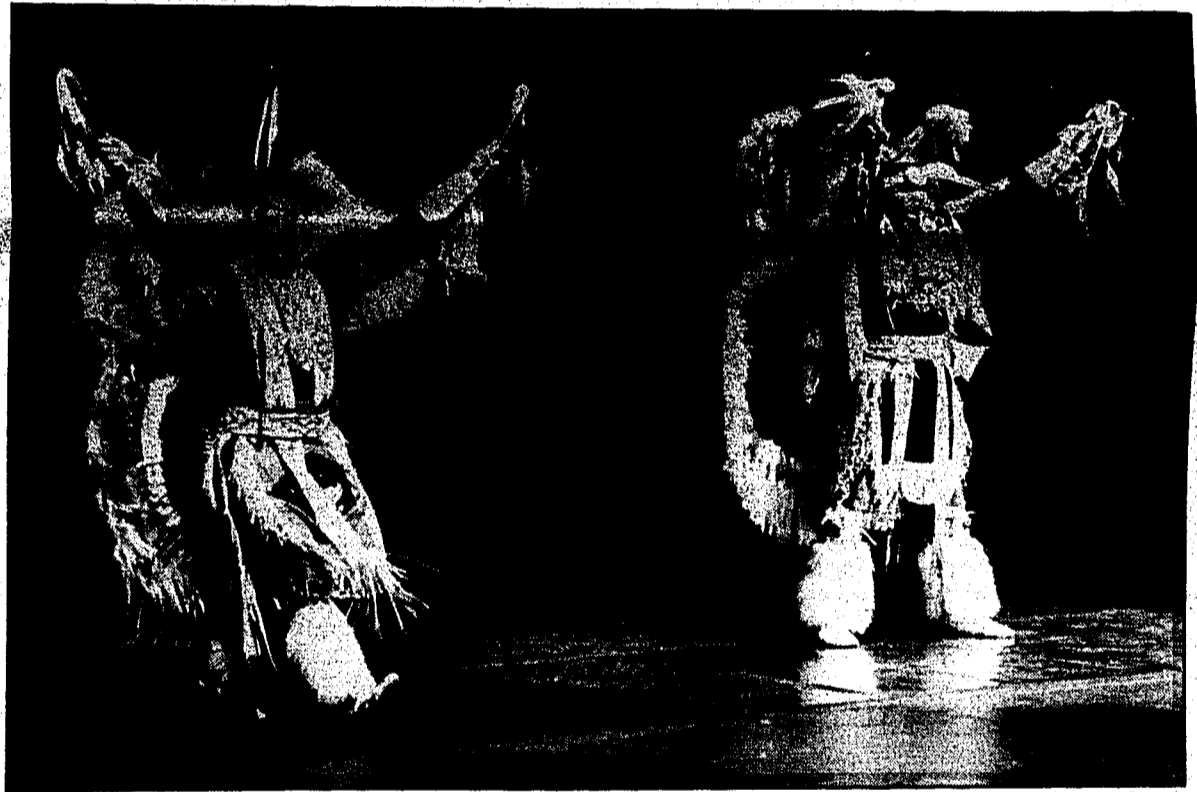
The group recently lost an \$87,000 annual grant that provided 90 percent of the program's funding over the past seven years.

"Basically we've been running off of the federal grant, and this year we didn't get it," AMAS Activity Coordinator Dave Lindsay said.

"We're planning to scale things

• **AMAS** continued
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Dance of heritage



Arbiter/Brian Becker

The Great American Indian Dancers performed tribal dances in a blend of colorful costumes in the BSU Special Event Center last week. The event was sponsored by the Student Programs Board and the Native American Coalition.

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Forums wrestle with BSU's future

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

The administration is seeking input for future strategic planning.

BSU is sponsoring five forums to shape a draft of the university's future goals. The draft is slated for completion in January, 1994. It will be revised through the spring semester and presented to BSU President Charles Ruch in May.

Ruch will then make further revisions to the draft and present the final long-term plan to the State Board of Education in May or June.

The first workshop to elicit student, faculty and staff input was held last week. The session explored val-

ues and beliefs held by the campus community.

Interim Executive Vice-President Daryl Jones and Doug Lincoln, professor of business, facilitated the discussion.

Discourse centered around a pre-formulated list of beliefs thought to be held by the university community about BSU's responsibilities to students and the Boise community. The participants were asked to rank the beliefs according to how strongly they felt about the statements.

Art Professor George Roberts said some of the statements needed to be looked at further. He said in some the individual seems to be valued more and in others society seemed more

valued. This led to a discourse about the individual within the broader context of society.

About 30 faculty and staff attended the meeting, but CJ Martin, ASBSU president, was the only student attendance.

Other forums will include: "Growth, Community College Function, Carrying Capacity" on Nov. 9; "Academic Reputation and Institutional Image" on Nov. 17; "Enhanced Management/Administrative Practices" on Nov. 22; and "Developing Our Human Resource Base" on Dec. 2.

All sessions are held in the Student Union Building's Jordan Ballroom A or B beginning at 11:30 a.m. and continuing through 1:30 p.m.

News in Brief

Pianist to perform at Morrison Center

Classical pianist Allan Sternfield will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

The pianist, born in the United States in 1949, now lives in Israel where he teaches at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem. There he maintains an active performing career. He has toured the U.S., Europe, Israel, South America and the Far East.

Sternfield has appeared as a soloist with several orchestras, including the Baltimore, Tokyo and Jerusalem symphonies.

The concert is part of the BSU Guest Artist Series. Cost is \$4 general admission, \$2 senior citizens and free to all students and BSU faculty and staff.

Forum explores effects of death

"Survivors of Mourning," an educational forum dealing with the impact of death on the family, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Barnwell Room of the Student Union.

The program will focus on the effects of death on the family, with a special emphasis on how adolescents and children are affected.

Harvey Pitman, a BSU communication professor, will moderate the forum, which is sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board and the Touchstone Center for Grieving Children and Adolescents.

Panelists are:

- Lorin Adkins, a counselor in private practice with experience as a classroom teacher and school counselor. Adkins is an adjunct faculty member at the Albertson College of Idaho and the University of Idaho.
- Judy Barker Frederick, a counselor in private practice specializing in grief education. Frederick is an adjunct faculty member at BSU.
- Dottie Spenner, a counselor in private practice with an emphasis in issues related to death. Spenner

worked with the Helping After Neonatal Death program in California during the early 1980s.

- Kathryn Beck, a licensed clinical social worker with expertise in helping people deal with the loss of a parent or sibling.

A reception and silent art auction will be held after the forum. The artwork to be sold at the auction was produced by local children and adolescents who are working through the grieving process via art therapy. The artwork will be on display Nov. 1-31 in the SUB.

Admission to the forum is \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families and free for BSU students with BSU ID. Tickets are available at the SUB ticket office. Proceeds will benefit the Touchstone Center.

Guitarist to hold concert at BSU

Guitarist Adam Holzman will play selections ranging from baroque sonatas to South American pieces in a recital at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

A protégé of Andres Segovia, Holzman is considered among America's finest classical guitarists. He has performed extensively throughout Northern Europe, Italy, Latin America, the United States and Canada.

Holzman earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida State University. He is currently a professor at the University of Texas at Austin where he also directs the guitar program.

The performance is co-sponsored by the BSU Guitar Society and the Idaho Classical Guitar Society. Tickets to the concert cost \$10 general, \$5 for students and seniors. Ticket holders are eligible to attend a free master class being held in conjunction with the concert.

Bazaar sponsors scholarships

Yuletide gift-givers can start their Christmas shopping early at the annual Campus CraftCo. bazaar sponsored by the Women of BSU.

The bazaar will be held in the Hemingway Western Studies Center:

- Nov. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Program to provide child care referral

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

Students at BSU will soon have a referral system for child care "Just Because" they need it, according to BSU student Kelly Griffith.

Just Because is a program that hopes to provide convenient and affordable child care to low-income families and BSU students.

"Just Because began as an effort to make a difference. We can start finding places that are convenient for the parents and we want the parents to know what's out there," Griffith said.

By using the system, students will be able to locate child care near their homes and places of work. Just Because hopes to be the data base for Child Care Connections.

"If parents call Child Care Connections it's faster, but it's more convenient if we reach out to them," Griffith said.

At first Just Because will provide information and referrals, but eventually the organization will work out of their own facility, according to Griffith.

"I don't think it will cost BSU anything because right now it's on a volunteer basis," Griffith said.

Griffith said the child care system on campus isn't big enough to serve all those who need it. Just Because will help to ease on-campus child care overcrowding by referring parents to volunteer sitters located near them, she said.

"We need volunteers desperately. If this program's going to work, we need help because I can't do it on my own," Griffith said.

Griffith said she will begin to recruit potential volunteers in upper division classes around Thanksgiving. Volunteers will be able to receive internship credits from the Social Work Department, Griffith said.

- Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About 45 local and out-of-state artisans will sell ornaments, wooden toys, baby blankets, jewelry and other items.

Women of BSU members include faculty and staff as well as wives of BSU employees and friends of the university. The organization raises funds for two full-tuition scholarships. One scholarship is awarded to a member of the community and another is awarded to a child of a BSU employee.

Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

Outreach to offer no-credit seminars

Thinking creatively, building self-esteem and learning getting-out-of-debt strategies are among the topics of Personal Development Seminars to be presented this

month by the Outreach Division of BSU's College of Technology.

The low-cost, non-credit seminars are offered in Boise and at BSU's Canyon County Center in Nampa.

"Assertiveness Skills for the '90s," taught by Wylla Barsness, a retired BSU psychology professor, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 13. Cost is \$39.

"From Stress to Success—A Program for Life," taught by Diane Shallock, a teacher and counselor with 25 years of experience, will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 13. Cost is \$59.

To enroll in these or other seminars, call 385-1974 or visit the Outreach Programs office in Room 105 of the BSU Technical Services Building, located east of the SUB. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The cost of the seminars ranges from \$39 to \$79.

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National Geographic Society

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Where: BSU's Engineering Technology Building
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At 3:00 KBSX airs a 9 minute feature report by BSU producer Iyl Hoyt on "The Snake: Idaho's Working River" followed by a panel discussion with representatives from conservation, farming, irrigation and government interests.

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Spring admissions deadline approaches

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Students not enrolled at BSU this semester need to apply with the Admissions Office by Nov. 24 to be considered for degree-seeking status for the spring, according to Mark Wheeler, assistant to the dean of admissions.

Wheeler said the deadline isn't the answer to overcrowding, but it eases the burden that late-applying students impose on the Registrar's Office and on other parts of the university.

"The deadline more than anything encourages students to think ahead," he said.

Many people hold the misconception that it is unnecessary to re-apply to the university if they have only been out of school one semester, Wheeler said.

"The thing is, it doesn't work that way," he said. Students must re-apply for degree-seeking status if they have missed even one semester.

Wheeler said non-degree-seeking students may not enroll for more than seven credits in a given semester, and they cannot apply for financial aid.

He said non-degree status serves people in the community who take a class or two to supplement their full-time work schedules.

"This allows them to do that with-

out much forethought," Wheeler said. He said there are about 1,400 such students currently at BSU.

Students eventually may transfer university credits earned under non-degree-seeking status to a degree, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he was pleased at how well the admissions deadline was advertised last semester, as relatively few people let the date pass without registering.

"There's always a few but we were very, very surprised at how few students came in after the deadline and said they were completely unaware of it," he said.

Wheeler said he is concerned about the upcoming semester, even

though students seem to be aware of the admissions deadline. Last year, before the deadline was enforced, 500 people applied after Nov. 24. Wheeler said many students from the Boise area who attend school elsewhere seek entrance into BSU for the spring semester because they don't want to return to their original campuses.

"Probably the best we're going to be able to do is offer them non-degree-seeking admission," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said students who need to re-apply for admission to the university should begin to request transcripts from other schools immediately so the Admissions Office will have them by the Nov. 24 deadline.

Native Americans aim for tribal unity

David Boothby
Staff Writer

A circle of many nations best describes the Native American Student Association at BSU. NASA is comprised of tribes from all the Western states, including Alaska.

"Although we come from different backgrounds, traditions and beliefs, our hopes are to build a stronger unity among all tribes," NASA President Janet Labato said. "Our purpose is to provide support to one another in our educational endeavors."

"We also want to inspire Indian students to retain or discover their cultural heritage through education and club activities," Labato said.

"NASA has given me a cultural outlet for my ancient information on native plants, medicines, stories and songs," Della Coyote, a Modoc from Washington State, said.

Labato, a Shoshone from the Duck Valley Reservation, said the organization's goals include improving the image of Native Americans both at BSU and in the Boise community.

"We participate in many activities which encourage awareness and understanding of Native American issues and values," she said.

NASA co-sponsored the Student Program Board's presentation of the Great American Indian Dancers, who performed in the Special Events Center last Saturday.

The organization also participates in the Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Week activities. Last year NASA member Pete Putra presented a workshop on "Native American Values in Conflict With the Dominant Culture," attended by over 100 people.

"Pete's workshop was better attended than any other held last year," Student Union Director Greg Blaesing said.

Vice President Len Marek, a Nez Perce, said NASA officers view themselves as a management team.

"We want to help students gain leadership skills and self-confidence by working to achieve the goals of the organization," Marek said. "We also work to help incoming students develop an acceptance of other people's values and opinions."

Wesley Edmo, a Shoshone-Bannock from Fort Hall, said the organization recruits Native American students by participating in Discover BSU and the Native American New Student Orientation Program for high school students.

"The pursuit of higher education is the key to our future," Edmo said.

Justices: Many BSU students overlook ASBSU protection

Corky Hansen
News Editor

According to the five students whose job is to interpret the BSU constitution, its components are largely unknown to most students.

"I think [students] would be surprised to know what rights they really do have," ASBSU Associate Justice Trevor Castleton said.

Castleton said many students might not be aware that a constitution protecting students' rights exists.

"If they do know it exists they haven't read it," he said.

The four associate justices said they knew very little before becoming involved with the judicial branch of ASBSU.

"You start out not knowing anything at all about the constitution," Castleton said.

Associate Justice Kent Briggs said he had dealt marginally with the constitution because he was involved with the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity before being appointed. But becoming acquainted with its finer points takes time, he said.

"It's not something you can just study and know," Briggs said.

Senior Associate Justice Erin Drouillard called learn-

ing the constitution a process.

"It's an ongoing thing," she said.

Later this year representatives from the executive, judicial and legislative branches of ASBSU will meet to discuss amendments and revisions to the constitution.

Castleton said the constitution, which was last revised in 1987, has points that are inaccurate and outdated.

"It's been a long time [since it was reviewed]," Castleton said.

Castleton, along with Briggs and junior special education major Mardi Coffelt, was appointed earlier this semester. Drouillard was appointed last December.

Chief Justice Kathy Sterndahl and two faculty justices, English Professor Wallace Kay and nursing instructor Andrea Pomerance, complete the ASBSU Judiciary.

The judiciary is currently working with a full slate of seven justices, but the judiciary functioned with only four members before Castleton, Briggs and Coffelt were appointed in September.

Sterndahl said resignation

notices in the future will be given further in advance to avoid working with an incomplete staff.

Sterndahl, who will be leaving the judiciary in December, said she plans to give the ASBSU executive branch plenty of time to find another justice.

"There won't be any turnover time, I hope," Sterndahl said.

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Booklet lists available speakers

The 1993-94 Speakers Bureau booklet listing BSU faculty and staff who are willing to speak to organizations on a variety of topics is now available at the BSU Office of University Relations.

The booklet includes the names of nearly 150 BSU personnel who can speak to civic organizations, schools,

churches and clubs. Their topics include stress and time management, communication, women's issues, fitness conditioning, health care and career planning.

Those interested in obtaining a free copy of the booklet may write to Speakers Bureau, University Relations Office, BSU, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725.

ASBSU Watch

<p>Entire Senate (meets in Senate Forum) Caucus: Tuesdays, 4 p.m. Formal Session: Thursdays, 4 p.m. Committees (in Senate offices) 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 Resolution #8 requested that the BSU administration require people to provide identification before receiving documents.</p>	<p>Failed by an 8-6-0 vote. (AGAINST: Jones, Bolinder, Brown, Dulin, Fangman, Gleiser, Gus and Pillott. FOR: Blanco, Buscher, Duvall, Ramirez, Shepard and Skelton) Senate Commendation #1 formally thanked and congratulated the ASBSU executive staff for planning and organizing the Idaho Student Summit. Passed by a 14-0-0 vote. Senate Commendation #2 formally thanked and congratulated the Marriott staff for their help with the Idaho Student Summit. Passed by a 15-0-0 vote.</p>
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Compiled by Staff Writer Jon Wroten

Chapter promotes student awareness

Ted W. Anderson
Staff Writer

The BSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is once again working at full force as the on-campus civil rights watchdog.

"We have been an organization at BSU for six or seven years. We rebuilt it last May to what it is today," said Gerry Hampshire, president of the BSU ACLU.

The organization now has between 25 and 30 members. The executive board of the BSU ACLU is Gerry Hampshire, president; Nellie Spits and Jim Frohock, vice presidents; Joanne Russell, treasurer; and Dale Applegate, secretary.

The club informs the community about civil rights and other related topics through projects and films. Their past project list includes sponsoring the theatrical performance *Inherit the Wind*, a fictionalized courtroom drama set in 1925 Tennessee about the trial of a man who taught evolution in a public school.

Last week the organization presented *Faces of the Enemy* in the SUB. The movie discussed

the military's propensity to dehumanize the enemy during wartime in order to make it easier to fight them. Following the movie, several people in attendance conversed about the movie and other related wartime topics.

A major focus of the BSU ACLU is the anti-gay initiative proposed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Hampshire said the organization hopes William Rubenstein, director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights and AIDS projects, will educate the BSU community on the possible effects on Idaho citizens if the initiative passes. Rubenstein spoke at BSU last Friday.

The club is pleased that the ACLU of Idaho has gained recognition as an affiliated organization through the national ACLU. In the past, the ACLU of Idaho was only a chapter of the ACLU. The promotion means Idaho gains representation on the ACLU National Board of Directors and at the ACLU Biennial Conference.

"I think it is better. It means more responsibility and more work for the ACLU," Hampshire said.

ACLU lawyer speaks on Idaho rights issues

Eve Costello
Staff writer

William Rubenstein, a lawyer with the national American Civil Liberties Union, addressed the Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-gay controversy and other gay and lesbian rights issues in Idaho last week.

In a press conference, Rubenstein emphasized three areas requiring attention by the ACLU including sodomy laws, discrimination laws and family laws.

Some progress has been made—only half the states now have sodomy laws on the books, but "30 years ago, every state had sodomy laws," he said. They are still in place in Idaho.

Because sodomy is a private act, Rubenstein said the issue is one of privacy.

On discrimination, Rubenstein said the fight for gay and lesbian equality is about being able to come out in public.

"In the last 20 years, we've been able to pass eight state laws [on gay and lesbian rights]," he said. At this point, it is still legal in most states to discriminate against people based on their sexual orientation.

"We've been able to pass domestic partnership laws in several municipalities," he said, but right now there is no state that recognizes gay and lesbian partnerships. Where laws have been passed, "We're facing repeal efforts," he said.

The Northwest is in the spotlight now because of laws regarding gay and lesbian issues which recently passed in Colorado and are on the ballot in Idaho. "The Colorado and Oregon laws last year were really the first," he said.

"Idaho is the front line of this battle," he said. "I think it's important for people to know that what's happening in the state is part of a national campaign."

Rubenstein's visit to BSU was sponsored by the Student Programs Board Lectures Committee.

"In some sense, gay and lesbian rights is a generational issue," Rubenstein said. People now in their 20s and 30s are dealing more openly with this issue than any previous generation.

Because the issue is tied particularly to young people, Rubenstein said universities, and students in particular, have a special role to play in the issue of gay and lesbian rights.

"Traditionally students have been real activists," Rubenstein said, emphasizing the impact students can have on the issue.

Because the university is traditionally a place of tolerance, Rubenstein said the proposed ICA initiative poses a particular threat to the academic institution. The proposal by the ICA would limit academic freedom, he said.

"It threatens what the university is all about," he said.

• AMAS continued from page 1

down, but there's a lot of different options and we're not going to give up," he said.

AMAS Director Roger Howard said the group has a second opportunity to apply for a Department of Education grant similar to the one they lost. The group's original proposal placed 28th of 130 applicants. Only 25 proposals were accepted.

"I feel we have every chance of being funded, based on the fact we came so close last time. Even if successful though, we would still have to raise money through October '94," Howard said.

According to Howard, the group will be looking at possible alternative funding from corporations and through individual donations. The group also will look to the medical community for contributions.

• Prejudice cont. from page 1

Marilyn Shuler, director of the Human Rights Commission, said prejudice is so bad now that we have an opportunity for change.

She also emphasized the need for commitment to erase prejudice. "If we really cared, the resources of brilliant people [would be applied toward ending racism]," she said.

"We provide a lot of programs that support [hospitals' and doctors'] patients," said Howard.

The group also is considering asking for line-item funding from the legislature.

Originally part of BSU's Outdoor Adventure program, AMAS's official status hangs in limbo.

According to Howard, AMAS is and isn't part of the BSU physical education program. Currently, AMAS provides aerobics, swimming and other non-professional physical education classes to able-bodied students and students with disabilities.

"We have gotten really strongly-worded statements of support from the Physical Education Department," said Howard.

The organization will retain its funding until Jan. 1, 1994.

AMAS members met last week to discuss their funding options and decide on a game plan.

Howard said if the group is able to locate alternative funding for the year they should take the opportunity to become a relatively self-supporting organization. He added that the group could never become 100 percent self-supporting due to the type of client AMAS serves.

"The folks we're here to provide services to just don't have the dough," said Howard.

For now, the organization will cut back on the programs it offers, look at eliminating staff positions and cut down on printing, postage and other miscellaneous expenses.

But the group is optimistic AMAS will find the community support it needs to sustain its program.

"I don't think there's a chance we'll have to close our doors," Howard said.

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US West alters dialing procedure

Beginning in this month, Idaho residents will be required to include the Idaho area code, 208, with the seven-digit number when calling long-distance within the state.

The 10-digit system is part of a nationwide change that will affect residential as well as business calls.

Telephone users should reprogram all long distance speed dial numbers to

include the 208 area code.

In addition, calls between Centron lines that currently can be made with a four-digit number will convert to a five-digit number next month.

All 334 prefix numbers will begin with a four and all 327 prefix numbers will begin with a seven.

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Building on a tradition

BSU forensics team shoots for five in a row

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

The 1993-94 BSU forensics team is building on a tradition steeped in success.

The team, which has been in existence since 1937, had their best finish ever at a national tournament last year. The squad finished sixth, ahead of many larger schools.

I want to see BSU take their fifth consecutive division championship.

— Dan Gus, forensics team

BSU Communication Professor and Forensics Squad Adviser Marty Most said the team prides itself on that kind of success. They have taken top honors at the Northwest Forensics Conference for the past four years and make it a goal every year to win the league.

"I want to see BSU take their fifth consecutive division championship," said junior Dan Gus, a team member since spring of 1992.

Most, who is in his sixth year coaching the squad, sets other goals for the team. One of those,

he said, is to be one of the top five programs in the five-state Northwest Region. This has happened three of the last five years. Most sees it as a sign that the program is right on track.

"We've done a pretty good job at meeting our goals," said Most.

Most would like to host home meets at BSU. Most, who used to teach at Weiser High School, said the shortage of classroom space at the university makes it difficult to bring in other squads.

"I could get more open classrooms at Weiser on a Saturday afternoon than at BSU. It's that tight for class space," said Most.

Members of the team are members of the national debate fraternity Pi Kappa Delta. The fraternity, which has had a BSU charter since 1970, provides the opportunity for students to enter a social atmosphere with other debaters. It also gives students the chance to fulfill their community service obligation, a requirement for belonging to the team. The club cleaned and organized the Communication Building library



Forensics team advisor Marty Most (standing) prepares members for competition.

this year.

P.K.D. Vice President Tiffany Seeley, a junior communication major, said the club has provided many educational opportunities

for her, but that isn't the main reason she enjoys the experience.

"It has been very educational, but I love to win," Seeley said. The club and team help her be more successful at tournaments, she said.

Other requirements of the squad are a 2.5 GPA and either previous debate experience or one of three communication courses including: reasoned discourse, public speaking or oral interpretation.

It has been very educational, but I love to win.

— Tiffany Seeley, Pi Kappa Delta V.P.

Members of the squad can take Communication Activities for credit, but also find debate addictive.

"There's something about doing it, you become hooked. You become a debate junkie," Gus said. He said he became addicted when he won the Idaho state title while in high school.

Interest in parks sends professor across globe

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

Geosciences Professor Monte Wilson recently returned from a trip to Beijing and Nepal.

Wilson traveled to China to make a presentation at the World Conservation Union's Conference. The focus of the conference was on parks in East Asia.

Wilson says the Japanese have a good system of national parks, although what they consider a park is different from what might be considered a national park in this country.

"Here parks are set aside as wilderness. There's much more human involvement in parks over there," he said.

Wilson said elaborate walkways and other land improvements mark many of the Japanese parks.

According to Wilson, China has many parks and protected areas, especially in some of the more sparsely populated areas of the country.

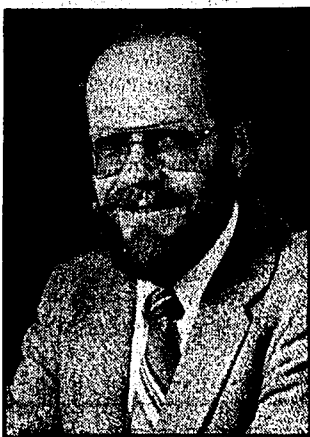
The challenge in most East Asian countries is small

land space and large populations. Beyond that, finding the resources to take care of national parks is probably the biggest hurdle in setting aside natural areas for preservation, he said.

Wilson has taken a professional interest in U.S. parks, including extensive work in Yellowstone National Park and in Wrangell/St. Elias National Park in his native Alaska. Some of that work has appeared in national park guides and textbooks. Wilson also teaches a course at BSU on the geology of national parks.

While attending the conference on national parks, Wilson took the opportunity to trek through Nepal in the Anapurna protected region. He also saw the Himalayas, the tallest mountains in the world, and viewed the Kaligondaki Gorge, the deepest gorge in the world.

The Chinese were interested in other types of outdoor recreation as well. While he was in Beijing, Wilson said there was great excitement over the possibility of the Chinese hosting



Monte Wilson

the 2000 Olympics.

"There were banners displayed all over Beijing proclaiming 'China awaits the 2000 Olympics' and 'An honor for China, a tribute to Beijing,'" Wilson said. He said it was unfortunate he had to leave before it was announced that Sydney, Australia got the 2000 Olympics.

Wilson says the trip was a worthwhile venture, professionally and personally.

Besides, he said, "Chopsticks are no longer theoretical."



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Technology demands training

In our information age, instructors need training to effectively use classroom equipment. Classrooms like B105, newly remodeled and the latest in modern technology, are worse than useless if instructors aren't trained to utilize the technology.

Instructors who know their equipment are well worthy of praise. John Allen, who teaches an astronomy class at BSU, is extraordinarily adept with technical tools, making his mutli-media presentations highly effective.

Other professors, however, waste precious class time figuring out simple things like how to dim the lights. A training session, held before the beginning of the semester, could save students, faculty and staff time forever after and make a room like B105 better appreciated and, indeed, more useful.

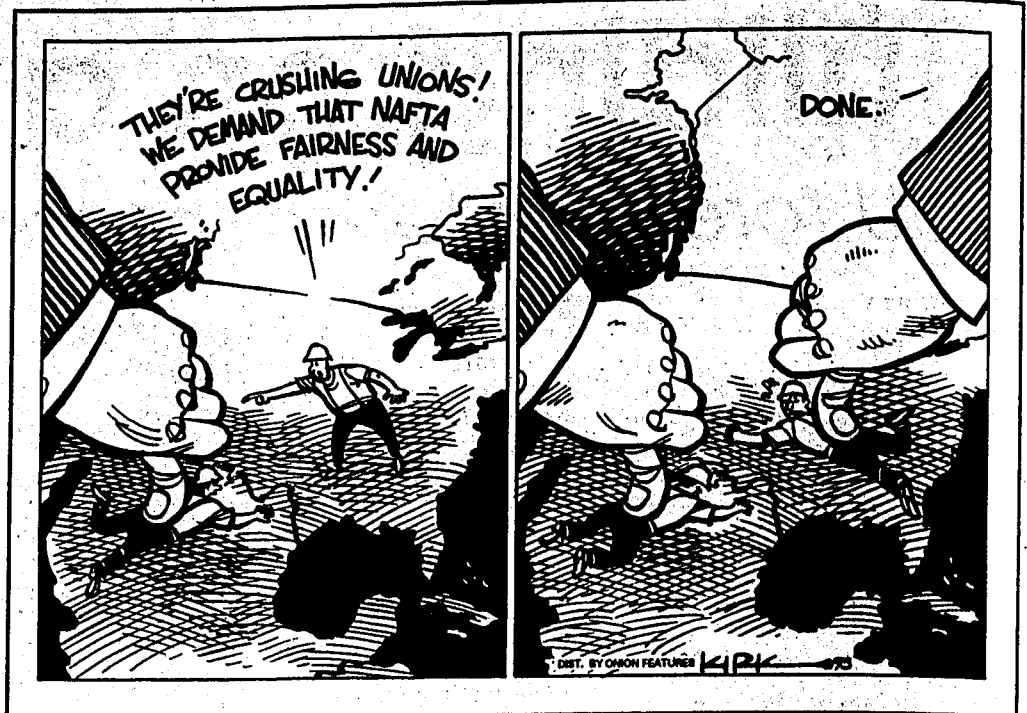
Short workshops on other often-used equipment such as overhead projectors, VCRs and computers (for computer-assisted classes) could make class time proceed even more smoothly.

Instructors must realize that technical skills are an integral part of teaching. They must make the commitment to learn the skills that will make their classes run smoothly.

Department heads should take responsibility for providing instructors with opportunities to gain the skills necessary to teach with modern tools. Training instructors to use classroom teaching tools with ease can only lessen frustration and help us all to make the most effective use of our precious class time.

The Arbiter would like to congratulate the Registration office for getting registration materials out ahead of time and giving the students plenty of time to prepare.

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



ASBSU election should focus on issues, not fluff

Ah, fall is finally here in full force. The smell of smoke in the air, the brilliant colors of the leaves lying about, the brisk chill that lights our senses with icy explosions and ... waitaminnit! What's that smell? Oh man, that stinks! Now I recognize it! It's the offensive odor of ASBSU election time! The overwhelming stench of rhetorical manure and political decay assaults one at every corner!

I'm not going to mention any names. That would not be fair. By pointing out the idiosyncrasies and circular statements (or the lack therein!) of the candidates' materials, I would hope the student body would seek out the answers to their questions and actually take the time to get involved in what their student government is doing with their money!

Look around you. Do you see the posters telling either A) Why you should vote for someone or B) Telling you absolutely nothing, simply hoping to make you laugh?

Let's deal with these individually, shall we?

1. The "I'm full of crap but you don't know it" approach. These are the people telling us they are going to solve our parking problems, our registration problems, our social problems, our library problems and our problem problems. Get real! Be honest with the students for a change! Tell us that you will promote awareness of the problems and offer possible alternatives, not pipe dreams that buy into hot topics!

2. The "Let's just make them laugh—we'll



Sean Lee Brandt

take off the masks and expose both our faces after we get elected" approach. There are posters out there that say nothing about the candidates' stances—they only serve to humour us. Well, that's all very nice and wonderful, except that the people running for office are as amusing as Murder One and as fun as Jack the Ripper. The two main offenders state that they are "against socialized health" and in support of the Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-human

rights campaign. Hatred and discrimination are not very funny topics, gentlemen! Why don't you express your opinions on your posters? Perhaps you are hoping that you can hide your bias and hate behind a clown mask!

3. The "Pity poor me—the system is out to get me!" approach. This didn't work for Ross Perot, and we can only hope that it has the same result for those using this tactic in this election. A senator is an elected representative of the student body and is in a paid position. With that position comes responsibility. If you have time conflicts and don't take care of them and suffer the consequences, then WAAAAHH! Welcome to the real world, Braniac!

4. The "Litter free campaign" currently being run by at least one of the Senate hopefuls is, one word, fantastic! It is about time candidates practice what they preach. This

• Brandt continued on page 7

Volume 3, Number 11 **The Arbiter** November 9, 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, Layne Hansen, Anthony Maximillian, Mary Ann Peck, Lisa Sanchez, Heidi Smith, Kerri Walker, Mark Woodall, Kevin Whitesides, Jon Wroten • Columnists Jorge Andrade, Sean Lee Brandt, Camy Mills, Lisa Sanchez, Todd Sholty, Delmar Stone

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• 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 baked food sales.

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.

The Arbiter recognizes Ben Silva as *Biter o' the Week*. Our newest production assistant, Ben has shown true grit by diving into layout tasks even though the water wasn't quite clear. Thanks for the hard work and patience, Ben.

Opinion

Stoicism key to curing U.S.'s problems

Several hundred years ago there lived a very wise philosopher by the name of Cicero. One of Cicero's greatest contributions to modern Western political theory was his philosophy of stoicism.

Stoicism's main point is that the key to a successful society lies in its self-reliant responsible citizens. The ideal citizen, according to stoicism, does not rely, or depend, upon the government (or even others) for solutions to their own problems. Stoicism fosters individuality, self-reliance and responsibility and thus, a successful, productive society.

Self-reliance and responsibility have been part of this country's ideals since the Pilgrims first set foot on Plymouth Rock. The Pilgrims and all others who followed had no one to solve or take care of their problems but themselves. In fact, *too much* government intervention by the British crown in the American colonies' affairs was one of the primary reasons for the colonies' separation from Britain.

Today, it is unfortunate to observe responsibility for actions and solutions to problems being thrust upon the already burdened should-

ers of the central government. The central government cannot stop crime, decrease the illiteracy rate and cure drug and alcohol addicts while trying to juggle all the other aspects of government. It simply is not right to expect government to take *and accept* responsibility for our actions, whether they be good or bad.

If Susie or Johnny cannot read, it is not the government's fault. If drug and alcohol addiction is at an all-time high, it is not the government's fault. If crime is running rampant and out of

control, it is not the government's fault. Susie and Johnny need parents that will help them with their reading. Drug and alcohol abuse are behavior problems; behaviors are habits which can be changed, not by the government but by the *individual* with the bad habit or behavior.

In order to solve this country's problems, a grass-roots approach must be taken. The government cannot and should not accept responsibility for our own personal actions. Problems must be tackled at the root. Responsibility for one's



Camy Mills

actions and self-reliance must exist or problems will continue to plague this nation.

Guest Illustration

by Chris Mio



Spirits of Castle Rock

Políticos cambia en Perú

El primer día del mes de noviembre, el pueblo peruano fue a las urnas para decidir sobre la nueva constitución propuesta por el dictador Alberto Fujimori. Las encuestas dieron el triunfo del sí.

La nueva constitución propone, entre otras cosas, la aprobación de la pena de muerte para terroristas y la posibilidad de que el gobierno de Fujimori se legitimize en el futuro y que el mismo dictador pueda ser re-elegido, democráticamente, en las próximas elecciones.

El fenómeno Fujimori es producto del nuevo estilo político que está de moda en Latinoamérica: el populismo. Después de un impresionante triunfo sobre el escritor Mario Vargas Llosa, Fujimori empezó un gobierno basado en la represión del grupo guerrillero Sendero Luminoso y medidas económicas dirigidas a la "modernización del estado," es decir, la privatización indiscriminada de las empresas estatales.

Poderosos golpes a la guerrilla y un moderado control de la inflación hicieron que Fujimori ganase la confianza de la población peruana. Con un nivel que en momentos llegó hasta un 80% de apoyo popular, el gobernante peruano empezó una lucha de poderes.

Finalmente, y para

impedir todo tipo de oposición, Fujimori se declaró dictador, disolvió el congreso y se puso bajo la protección de los militares.

La respuesta internacional fue tibia. El gobierno norteamericano puso en práctica un embargo comercial que poco afectó la economía peruana. Los defensores de la democracia a nivel mundial guardaron silencio ante la dictadura de estilo capitalista de Fujimori.

Durante los últimos 18 meses, el gobierno de Fujimori se ha consolidado local e internacionalmente. La caída del jefe de Sendero Luminoso, Abimael Guzmán, y de otros líderes de este grupo guerrillero, y el control de la economía han dado a Fujimori un poder total sobre el aparato estatal peruano.

Dueño indiscutible del destino del pueblo peruano, Fujimori ahora practica el peligroso juego del poder. En primer lugar, como muestra de una intolerable soberbia, Fujimori se niega a empezar conversaciones de paz con Sendero Luminoso. En segundo lugar, el dictador implementa la pena de muerte como castigo a los alzados en armas.

Las consecuencias de estos actos son visibles. Sendero Luminoso empieza una serie de actos terroristas que aumentan el ya altísimo número de muertos en esta



Jorge O. Andrade

guerra fratricida.

La pena de muerte tiene en Latinoamérica tristes antecedentes. La politización del poder judicial crea dudas sobre la aplicación de la justicia y la moralidad de los magistrados. Recientemente, y como justificar estos temores, el gobierno peruano encarceló a varios maestros y los acusó de pertenecer a Sendero Luminoso. ¿Hasta dónde el derecho de los gobernados a manifestar su oposición puede caer en la definición gobiernista de "terrorismo?"

Los peligros de la dictadura peruana no terminan allí. Ahora la democracia latinoamericana corre el riesgo de que el síndrome fujimorista se contagie, como un virus, a los demás países. Fujimori podría haber creado un nuevo estilo de dictaduras civiles apoyadas por las fuerzas armadas.

PHONE 345-8204

Letters to Editor

Voters should not be discouraged

Dear Editor,

"...don't forget to vote, unless you have something really important to do, like floss your cat." (Sholty, Arbiter, 10/26/93)

Todd, you ignorant, two-faced hypocrite. During your campaigns for ASBSU president, you went out of your way to impress on everyone how important your campaign was. "Whether you vote for me or not, the important thing is that you vote," was your message, but now that you are not interested in the mayoral

elections, voting becomes a trivial activity not worthy of your involvement.

Stupid, irresponsible comments discouraging anyone from voting, taken in or out of context, remain stupid, irresponsible comments.

Tom Barbeiro

Research needed in column writing

Dear Editor,

RE: Camy Mill, Opinion (Oct. 26)
Come on! I was only kidding. You do not have to use my 'SHORT

FORM' so slavishly.

Just try to remember that you are writing for a university newspaper. Your audience is easily put off by "Straw Man" arguments and TV ad "one-liners."

Why not do some homework and, write us an informed opinion about the old growth forest ecosystem and the spotted owl as an indicator species?

Ask the timber industry for facts and data. Talk to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Please do not quote grossly oversimplified PR jargon as fact.

Glenn C. Skelton
ASBSU Senator

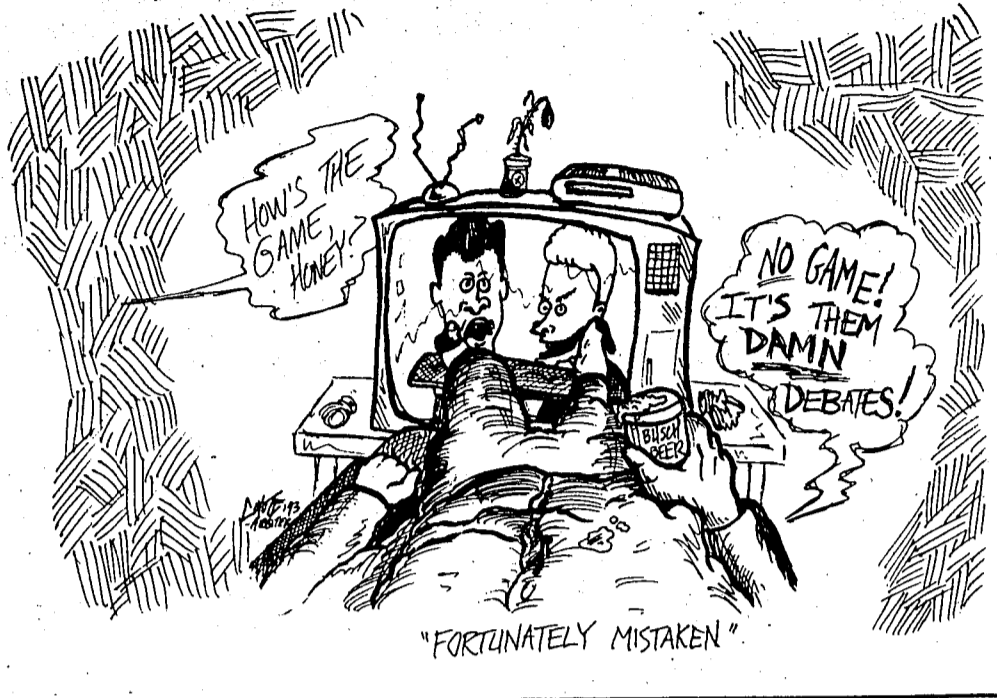
• Brandt cont.
from page 6

innovative approach of carrying a sign stating views and walking one's dog is eye-catching and does not assault the populace with gaudy flyers and upset the balance of equality between those who can afford huge campaigns and those who can barely afford tuition.

I urge all of you reading this to go out and get a copy of the candidate position papers at ASBSU and find out how the people you will be voting on really feel. It is time for adequate representation of the diverse student population of BSU. Let's make it so.

Opinion

Coyote
by Jerry Hendershot



More letters to Ed II

More housing needed, not classrooms

Dear Editor,

BSU has decided that we need a new building for more classrooms. We don't. We have more than enough empty rooms during the evening and weekend sessions. Since this is a public university, we have a responsibility to the taxpayers to make maximum use of the space we already have before asking for more. Besides, expanding the evening and weekend schedule would make it easier for the students who have to work their schedules around their jobs and families.

I am not, however, saying that we don't need the \$6 million that ASBSU wants from the state. The vacancy rate for apartments in Boise is less than one percent, and rents have doubled in the last five years. This means that housing is neither available nor is it affordable. \$6 million could easily build 300 new apartments; the rents collected could be put into a trust fund for future expansion when it really is necessary.

Incidentally, the budget used by the Financial Aid Office allows students to spend a total of \$355 per month on rent, utilities, and food; a one bedroom apartment, if available, rents for over \$375 per month.

The students at BSU, and the taxpayers who help pay for our education, would all benefit more from 300 additional housing units that are urgently needed right now than by 30 new classrooms that aren't.

Pete Winowitch

Student questions columnist's credibility

Dear Editor,

Damn, twice in one month! How is it possible for *The Arbiter* to have published two completely incompetent dolts in the same month? First there was Delmar Stone (10-05) and now Camy Mills. Where do you get these people?

Speaking of Camy, has she ever taken any natural science classes? Does she know anything about population censuses? Does she know what she's talking about? Does she have a clue? The recent discovery of relatively larger numbers of *Strix occidentalis* only proves that we, the "All Mighty Rulers of the Earth," actually know so little about our own back yards! (I apologize, I shouldn't have said that, I should have said: spotted owl.)

I am a firm believer in the use of common

sense. But tell me, whose definitions of common sense are we going to use? Camy's? I don't think so. Mine? Possibly, but probably not. Common sense can't be forced upon others, only individualized. Go talk to Dr. Schoedinger for some enlightenment.

Would someone please wake Camy up and turn off the television while you are at it. It is so bloody obvious that she derived her opinions via those public relations commercials done by Boise Cascade and Potlatch. Camy, have you actually talked to anyone in those companies? Did you know for instance that many of the seedlings that are planted in those re-growth efforts suffer transplant trauma, resulting in a relatively high degree of fatality. Do you have any idea as to what really is happening?

(I'm not even going to address the ludicrous concept of aborting ourselves out of existence.)

Get a life, get a clue, get a new career choice.

Robert R. Higdem

Amnesty International group aids Bosnians

Dear Editor,

In war-torn Bosnia, perhaps one of the most tragic aspects is the breakdown of the health care system. Hospitals are overflowing with wounded civilians, many of them children and victims of attempted extra-judicial executions and torture. The life-support equipment that exists is obsolete and ineffective. Medical supplies that we have in abundance and take for granted are extremely scarce and badly needed in Bosnia.

Last month the National Office of Amnesty International launched a campaign to collect medicines for Bosnia, and BSU's Amnesty International student group managed to collect approximately 140 pounds of these critically needed medical supplies. BSU's student group sent eight boxes of supplies to the national office in Washington D.C. last week to be repackaged and sent to Bosnia before winter sets in.

Amnesty International works impartially to free prisoners of conscience (men, women, and children imprisoned solely for their beliefs, race, or ethnic origin who have neither used nor advocated violence), for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and to abolish torture and executions. If you would like to join us, BSU's Amnesty International student group will next meet Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Brink Room of the Student Union Building.

BSU Amnesty International

NAIL CONNECTION

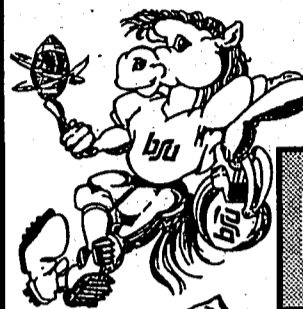
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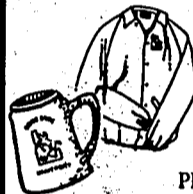
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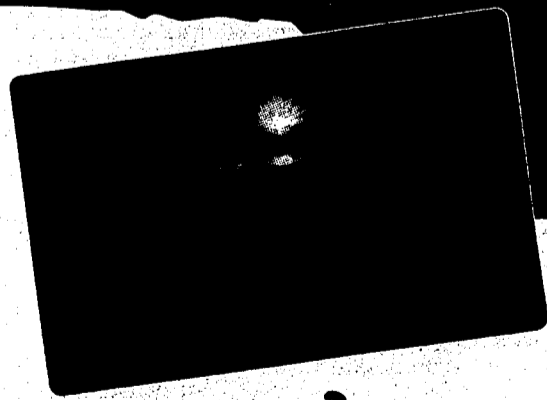
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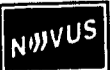
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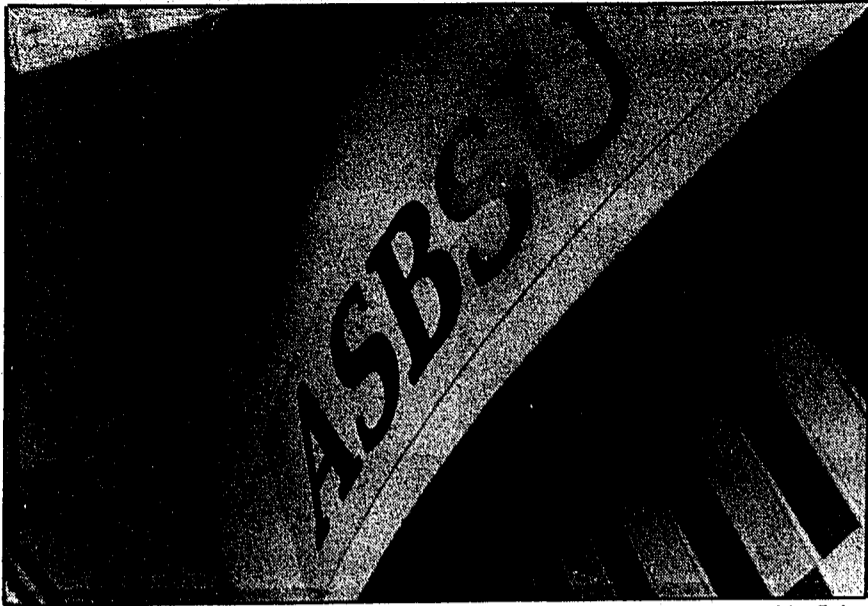
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ASBSU Senate Elections



Arbiter/Adam Forbes

Candidate profiles

ASBSU for

Elections

Senator at Large

Opinion by **Dawn Kramer**
Editor-in-chief

If you are wondering why a smattering of silly, meaningless posters of people with nasal spray up their noses and people with their pants down have sprung up recently, it's because ASBSU elections are coming.

These examples of self-gratifying drool are actually representative of a very serious event. ASBSU elections demand serious attention by the students despite some participants' disregard for election gravity.

Why should they be taken seriously? Not only does ASBSU net \$16.50 of every student's fees each semester, they also recommend fee increases to the university president.

The ability to create cute pictures bears no meaning when the candidate has to decide what BSU students pay in fees. Some candidates have made an effort to put up informative posters. Thank you for taking the intelligence of your audience into consideration. It is our hope that voters will note the difference before casting a ballot.

I noticed there are significantly fewer posters this year than in years past. Usually the coming of elections is heralded by a virtual poster explosion. It is unclear if this is a mark of apathy or care and concern for the environment. Either way, the trend is interesting.

This section explores your candidate choices. It is by no means a full exploration of these candidate's platforms, but merely a guide.

Please look them over carefully. If you have them in a class, grill them with questions about fee increases, growth, parking or any other concern you have. It is important to be informed to make sure the person you vote for is not only abreast of current issues, but their priorities are in line with your interests.

Above all, vote Nov. 10 and 11.

Ernest 'Bud' Woods

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

After failing to see work done on many of BSU's pressing problems, BSU senior Ernest "Bud" Woods decided to get involved and run for senate.

"There's some issues that need to be addressed, and what I hope to do is form more realistic goals," said Woods.

Woods said the influence of ASBSU on the administration is small, so the senate should focus on providing them solutions to major issues.

Woods said the solution to the parking problem is building a parking garage, or expanding parking lots.

He said solutions like the shuttle bus are only temporary answers to a permanent problem.

"I applaud the shuttle bus, but without an enrollment cap, that shuttle bus is going to be too crowded also," Woods said.

Lindsey Truxel

-photo not available -

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

After almost being elected last spring, junior Lindsey Truxel decided to run again as an advo-



Ernest Woods

cate for BSU non-traditional students.

"I have lots of energy and would like to represent the non-traditional students of BSU," said Truxel.

Earlier this semester Truxel assisted in founding the Association for Non-Traditional Students. She is currently the group's secretary.

Truxel, an elementary education major, would like to see more work put into teacher evaluations so instructors have accurate input from students about their performance.

Truxel wants reductions in fees and insurance coupled with an increase in student involvement in ASBSU.

Truxel plans to make herself available to students.

"I would like to be a senator who represents students' opinion, not my own," Truxel said.



Dub Rucker

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

Dub Rucker

Dub Rucker said getting involved was better than getting upset about the things which need changing at BSU.

The criminal justice major from Idaho Falls said he can help to impose a "No Fly Zone" for bicycles in the Quad to lower the occasion of bikers slamming pedestrians in the on-campus walkways.

Rucker said student advisers are needed to supplement faculty advisers.

"The faculty does not always [give] the best advice," he said.

As he is a fraternity member Rucker is also in favor of expanding the Greek system at BSU.

Having lived in Chaffee Hall, he



Bart Patrick

also said it is important to get air conditioning installed in the on-campus facility.

"It can get pretty miserable on hot days," Rucker said.

Bart Patrick

Corky Hansen
News Editor

According to Bart Patrick, a number of viable projects currently in the works could be riding on his re-election.

"I've got a lot of projects that I'd like to see continued," Patrick said.

The criminal justice major is presently involved in promoting the BUS shuttle through the disbursement of coupons and prizes to BUS

• Patrick continued
on page 11

ASBSU Senate Elections

Candidate profiles



Brett Paternoster



John Nye



Julie A. Miller



Dannii McLin

• Patrick continued from page 10

patrons. Patrick is also working to promote the \$6.1 million classroom and lab facility to the state legislature. He said he will actively lobby legislators this year.

Patrick said biking on the congested campus will need to be examined also.

"That's become a problem," he said.

According to Patrick ASBSU needs to get involved in issues affecting non-traditional and part-time students.

Brett Paternoster

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

Brett Paternoster wants to give back to BSU a little of what it has given him.

"I just think [ASBSU] would be a good opportunity. The university has served me well," he said.

The business major realizes the importance of steering the university in the right direction.

"There are a lot of things that need to be improved," Paternoster said.

He said he advocates the BUS system and calls for a greater effort to expand the program. He said the university should continue to allow the utilization of other forms of transportation, like biking.

Paternoster said an enrollment cap would improve the quality of education offered at BSU. He also said students need to be better informed about the instructors on campus.

John Nye

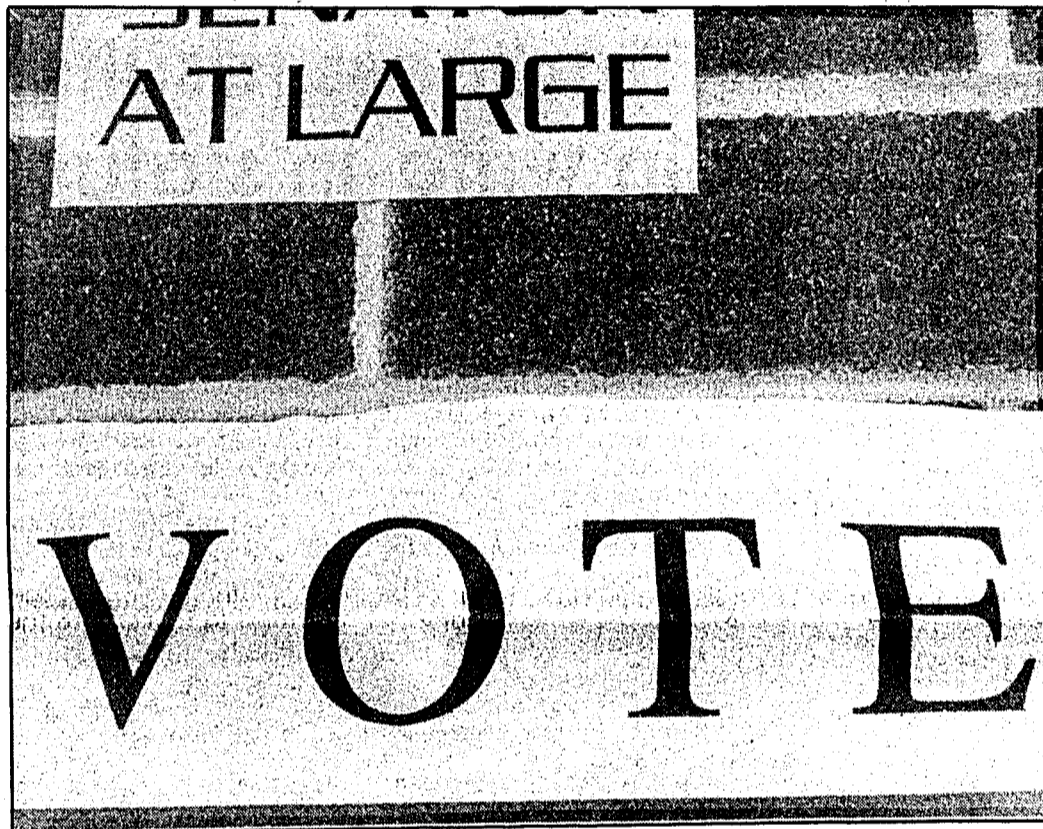
Corky Hansen
News Editor

John Nye is seeking to get involved with ASBSU in his first semester at BSU.

The junior education major said he initially joined the race for its novelty.

"It looked like a good opportunity to see how student government works," he said.

After a few months of living the life of a BSU student, Nye realized there are plenty of things student government can do to better the quality of campus life.



Arbiter/Adam Forbes

"A lot of issues need to be addressed," Nye said.

Nye said high food prices merit an examination.

Nye also said parking tickets should be raised instead of permits, and BSU students, faculty and staff should be educated in alternate forms of transportation, including carpooling.

Julie A. Miller

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

Julie A. Miller, a communication student, left Oregon to get away from the budget cuts suffered by Oregon state institutions, and she wants to make sure the same thing doesn't happen here.

"I would like to have a hand with dealing with the major problems such as parking, safety and registration 'trauma' that students face," said Miller.

Miller, financial coordinator for the Communication Students Organization, said she is against the shuttle bus because students' money could be better spent.

"I'd rather have my money back than having a shuttle any day," said Miller.

Instead, she said the money could be used to solve problems like campus lighting.

"We could maybe put more money into safety issues, rather than convenience issues," said Miller.

Dannii McLin

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

Dannii McLin said she wants to make a difference and believes helping people and getting things done is important.

"My main platform is to make BSU a more desirable university and target school within the nation," McLin said in her candidate information form. She said she would like to get bills passed and learn more about government.

McLin is a computer science and Spanish major from Homer, Alaska who has held leadership positions in Future Farmers of America, Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Some of her concerns include environmental awareness and a better recycling program. She would like to see financial aid improved.

She said registration could be

Write-in candidates

Two write-in candidates for ASBSU Sen. At-Large have applied with Associated Students.

Dan Gus feels that SUB prices are too high, and the BUS system needs more support.

Bob McKie would like the City of Boise to repeal two-thirds of the two-hour parking zones in Julia Davis park between Oct. 15 and March 15. He feels an enrollment cap should be set each year based on classroom space.

made easier by installing phone registration, and she would like to see a university escort system.

Craig Kenyon

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

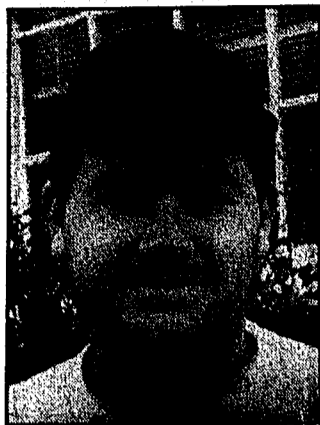
Craig Kenyon is a candidate with experience. He has run for senator-

• Kenyon continued on page 12

Remember to Vote!
All full-time students are eligible.

ASBSU Senate Elections

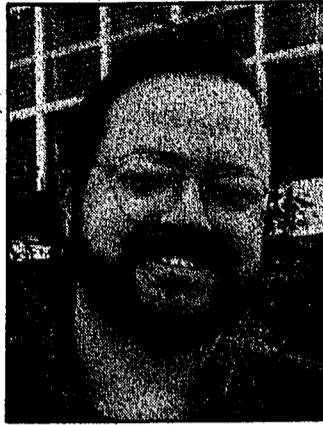
Candidate profiles



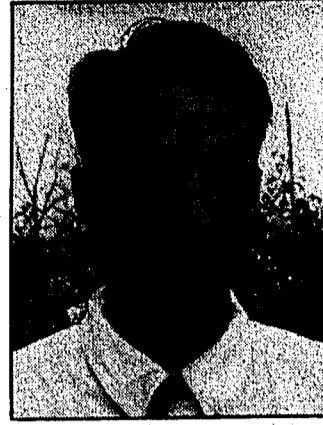
Craig Kenyon



Leila Jones



Tim Helgerson



Jeff Friday

• Kenyon continued from page 11

at-large twice before, losing each time by a small margin.

"This is something I have always wanted to do and I feel, having been at BSU for four years, I can make a difference. Although a small voice, I know there are changes that can be made. I feel I represent a large majority of people," he said.

Kenyon is in favor of an enrollment cap with more recruitment of Idaho high school students, an expansion of the BUS system and increased recycling.

The political science major said he would also like to see an increased awareness of student evaluations and see BSU beat the University of Idaho.

Leila Jones

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Leila Jones said she is concerned about students who face a risk of homelessness, poverty and an unsympathetic administration.

"I don't believe there's enough representation on campus. There are a lot of issues that aren't being addressed," Jones said.

Jones said she has become aware of a serious wave of financial woe for students.

"There's the homeless student issue, the daycare issue, the financial issue, the issue of instructor competence," she said. "All these issues need to be addressed."

Jones said BSU should provide emergency housing and financial assistance to students who are homeless because of glitches in the BSU application process.

"We have students on campus who need our help. They need a support system, self-esteem classes and jobs," said Jones.

Tim Helgerson

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Political science/education major Tim Helgerson feels he can serve as a voice of reason in ASBSU.

"I believe I have a common-sense, open-minded attitude that can benefit both ASBSU and the university," Helgerson said.

Helgerson's common sense led him to embark on a "no-litter campaign," which is void of posters around campus.

"They're not saying anything,"

Tardiness results in write-in status

Corky Hansen
News Editor

A missed meeting bumped Dan Gus from this week's ASBSU senator-at-large election ballot.

Gus arrived two hours late for a mandatory candidate orientation meeting on Oct. 20. Gus said he confused the Oct. 18 meeting, which started at 7 p.m., with the Oct. 20 meeting, which started at 5 p.m. He arrived at the senate offices in the SUB at 7 p.m.

Gus said the Election Board should have considered the honesty of his mistake.

"I think they should take the good faith effort into consideration," he said.

Education Sen. Jody Farnsworth agreed.

"I think that his missing the meeting was simply a human error," she said.

Human error or not, others see the case as open-and-shut.

"He failed to qualify to have his name placed on the ballot," ASBSU Chief Justice Kathy Sterndahl said.

"It's really unfortunate. He should really take responsibility for his own actions," Sterndahl said.

"I think they [certain board

members] wanted to take a more strict approach to the rules. And they did," Farnsworth said.

The Election Board voted 3-2 in favor of omitting Gus from the ballot. Board Chairman bRY gUY Carter, who represented the tie-breaking vote, said the board sought to show impartiality to all candidates.

"[Gus] was given the same notification as all of the other candidates," Carter said.

The Election Board sent letters to all candidates emphasizing the importance of attending the meetings, Carter said.

"I think that we've clearly documented and made an equal effort to all candidates [to tell them] of the importance of attending the meetings," he said.

"It seems harsh," Farnsworth said of keeping Gus from the ballot because he missed the meeting. As a member of the Election Board, Farnsworth voted against omitting Gus from the ballot.

Farnsworth said Gus's present status as a write-in candidate will hurt his chances of being elected. Gus, who was appointed to the senate in September, was more optimistic.

"Even as a write-in I'm confident I'll still win," he said.

Helgerson said of the posters. "It's a different approach."

As a part of his "hands-on approach" to campaigning, Helgerson walked his dog around the campus to meet fellow students last week.

Helgerson would like to see more instructor accountability by providing student reviews and lists of material costs.

He would also make ASBSU more accountable to traditional and non-traditional students.

Jeff Friday

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Jeff Friday is a senator-at-large candidate because he believes funds are not being allocated to benefit the greatest number of students.

"I think there are certain student needs that should be met at BSU," said Friday.

Friday said he wants an increase in GPA requirements for out-of-state students as well as an increase in tuition.

"I would like to see more in-state students be able to attend BSU," said Friday.

Friday supports growth control and the proposed multi-purpose classroom.

Friday sees parking as one of BSU's greatest challenges.

"I don't think we can have more parking spaces," said Friday. "There's no place to put them."

Friday said he wants the alcohol ban lifted on tailgate parties.

Mari Duvall

-photo on page 13-

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Mari Duvall is seeking re-election to the ASBSU Senate.

"I feel there's a strong need for student concern and I have that concern," Duvall said.

Duvall supports the proposed multi-purpose classroom and the BUS system.

She would like to see more student involvement, she said.

"Education is a priceless gift. You need to be actively involved in your school," she said.

Duvall said she hears many complaints from students, but most are unwilling to expend effort to effect change.

"When people are given options, they want the quick fix," she said.

Duvall said there are no quick fixes when it comes to solving BSU's growth problems.

"I want to motivate people to care about their school," Duvall said.

Jason 'Jake' Caufield

-photo on page 13-

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

After seeing displays in the Student Union Building, BSU student Jason "Jake" Caufield decided he wanted to lend his voice to ASBSU.

"I feel the voice I have and the opinions I have are the same as many other BSU students," said Caufield.

The junior political science and education major from Meridian said more financial accountability is needed.

"I feel I can deal with the financial interests of BSU very well, since I have to pay tuition too," said Caufield.

Caufield also said he would like to see the university move from concern over expanding the school to taking advantage of current resources.

"BSU is swaying away from a quality of education towards a quantity of education," he said.

Jerry Banks

-photo on page 13-

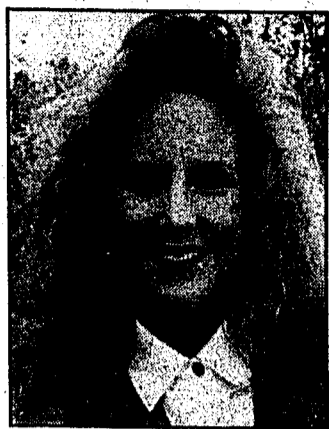
Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Jerry Banks has altruistic motives for running for an ASBSU Senator-at-Large position.

• Banks continued on page 13

ASBSU Senate Elections

Candidate profiles



Mari Duvall



Jason 'Jake' Caufield



Jerry Banks

• Banks continued from page 12

"I want to help my fellow students," said Banks. "I have two terms as an official, and I know how the senate runs. I see that things can be changed," he said.

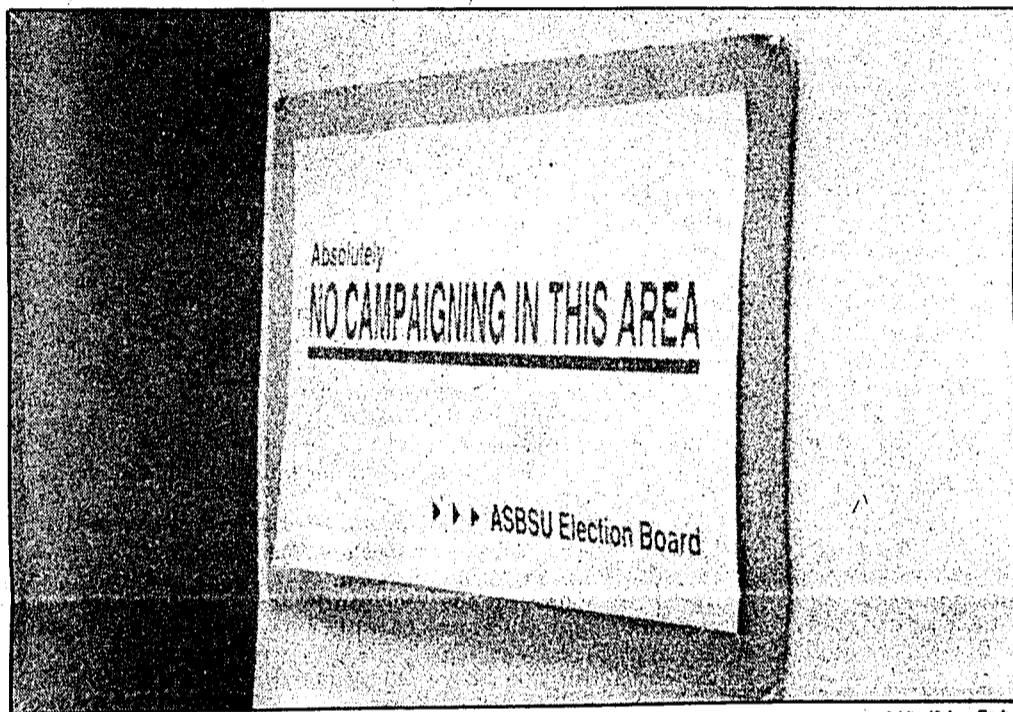
Banks' platform revolves around alcohol policy reform, improvements in parking and the lack of adequate day care facilities.

He also would like to see a warm place for smokers on campus, even though Banks is a non-smoker.

"There's got to be someplace for them to go," said Banks.

Banks added he would like to see non-traditional issues addressed in the senate.

"I look at it as the current senate shuffling its feet," Banks said.



Arbiter/Adam Forbes

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...or you may complete the **94-95 Free Application for Federal student aid (FAFSA)**, available on campus beginning November 29, 1993. (Do not mail to processor before January 1, 1994.)

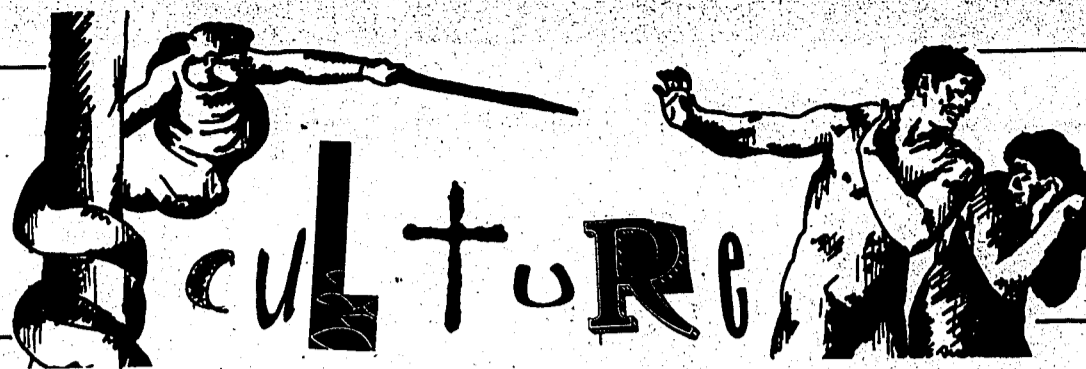
NOTE: DO NOT MAIL BOTH APPLICATIONS. USE THE RENEWAL APPLICATION IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED ONE.

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ARBITER FRONT DESK, 1603 & 1/2 UNIVERSITY DR.



Campus makes room for artwork

BSU's galleries select variety of expressions

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

The basic desire for an artist to display their work and artistic appreciation has been a tradition since caveman days. Today BSU upholds this historical custom through its three major campus galleries.

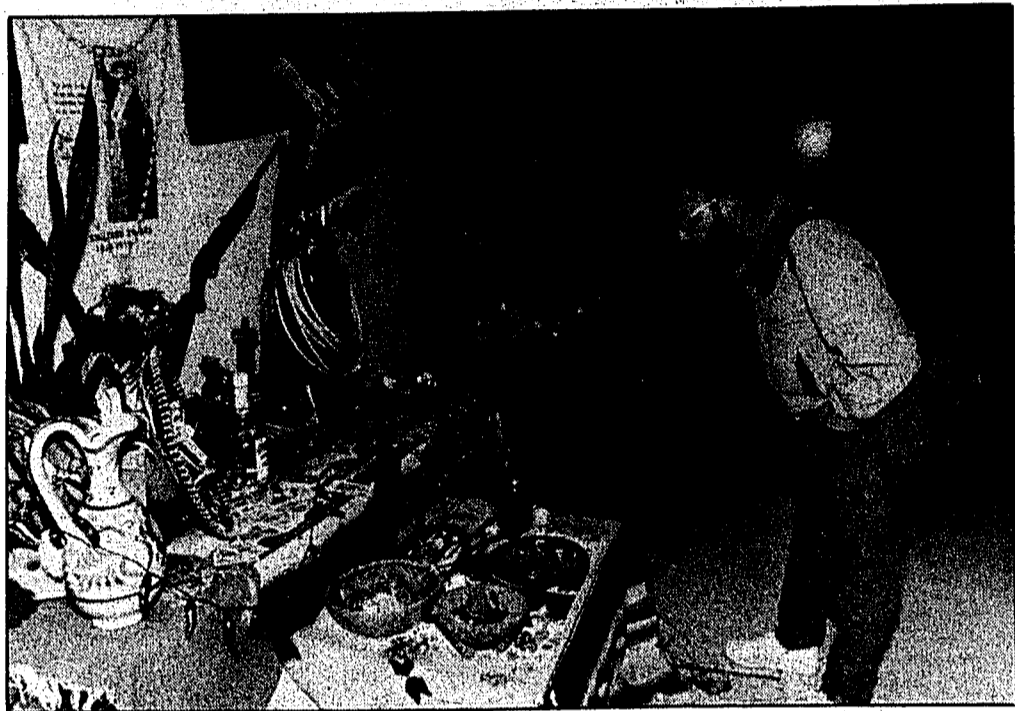
There is a small, semi-enclosed room on the second floor of the Student Union Building. This room, known simply as the SUB Gallery, has only been around since the renovation, but has carried on the responsibility of art exhibits in the SUB.

"Before the renovation art was displayed in the entrances," said Rob Meyer, student activities advisor. Works of art were also shown in the enclosed study area, the Boisean Lounge. Although the exhibits were up for a month at a time, Meyer said there was never a "space dedicated as a gallery."

The SUB Gallery's art exhibitions are decided by an art advisory board which meets three times a year, said Meyer. The board's duties include reviewing and selecting shows, making time schedules for the selections and voicing recommendations for the purchase of permanent art work for the SUB.

"The board chooses displays on a priority scale," said Meyer. Students have first shot at submitting their requests for gallery time, then faculty and staff, alumni and finally, the community. "There is a heavy connection between the Art Department and the SUB," said Meyer.

In order to display an exhibit, an artist must submit 10 or more slides of their work, a written statement about the work detailing inspirations behind the pieces and other facts about the works, said Meyer. With all of that, plus a short



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Juan Chavarria, a senior at BSU, examines one of the pieces in the exhibit 'Day of the Dead.'

biography, an artist's submission is complete.

Meyer said one of the most memorable displays was an exhibit in 1988 by Mark Henson. Henson sculpted three-dimensional works from florescent foam.

"The display was very different and very bright."

Gallery Director Valerie Galindo said The Tom Brey exhibit was one of the Liberal Arts Gallery's best displays. When it was shown last year, the local

artist's work received 60 to 70 pages of comments on the sign-in book and was given a write-up in a national magazine, Galindo said.

• **Galleries continued on page 16**

Exhibition celebrates Hispanic cultural event

Corky Hansen
News Editor

A trail of flower petals leading from the door of the gallery guides the souls of the honored deceased to the altars celebrating their memory.

The Public Affairs and Art West Building's Gallery II is the resting site for 12 altars constructed by BSU students, faculty, staff and members of the community. The exhibition celebrates "El Día de los Muertos" [Day of the Dead], celebrated Nov. 1 and 2.

The holiday, traditionally celebrated by Hispanics in Mexico and the United States, was also recognized by CAMP Career Counselor Laurene Stanford, who honored her father with an altar.

Stanford said her father taught himself Spanish and conversed with the Hispanics who worked on the railroad tracks in Nampa.

"He would identify with this idea," Stanford said of her father. He would like the idea of a celebration to commemorate his death, she said.

"You celebrate life and you

celebrate somebody's memory," Stanford said.

The exhibits represent the festive manner in which death is treated by the Mexican culture.

"I think it reflects the Hispanic culture. We're a culture that's very colorful," exhibit organizer Alma Gomez said.

"It's not a time to be sad, it's a time to be reunited to those who have passed away," Gomez said.

Gomez said marigolds are used during "El Día de los Muertos" because they are bright, brilliant and aromatic. The altars are

adorned with photographs, food and other items which identify with the life and character of the deceased.

"What [represents] that person would be [displayed]," BSU student Joey Barroso said.

Gomez acclaimed the colorful nature of the altars, noting that only three of the 12 exhibits were done by artists.

"They don't know color like an artist would ... even so, the altars were very colorful," she said.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 12.

Identity-seekers should stick to own culture

I am usually fascinated by the life forms hanging out in the Boise Towne Square. Not so much in the manner of becoming friends with any of them, but to observe them.

I see teenagers by the hundreds looking for identities in clothing, social groups and just about any trend which happens to fall into the spotlight of momentary hipness.

The latest direction, however, is quite alarming and makes me want to go up to the teenage identity seekers and ask them to please look into a mirror. Many teenagers would be shocked to see the face in the mirror is white.

I've heard the snide words

"white nigger" or "whigger" used to describe these fair colored people who dress, talk and carry the stereotypical "black" attitude they see from television shows such as *Martin*. The college crowd is not exempt from this line of observation either.

There is nothing wrong with appreciating another culture, but attempting to imitate the culture because it happens to be



Melanie Delon

the thing "to do" is wrong. Especially if you are only looking at the aspects of the culture which happen to be completely stereotyped.

My make-up happens to be mostly Italian and I'm proud to be a member of that nationality. If there were a bunch of people who started dressing and talking like Capone's gang from *The Untouchables*, I would not be happy. Especially when the

gangster image has been the classic stereotype of all Italians since my great-grandparents came over on the boats in the 1920s.

People should be proud of who they are even if they don't happen to be the neatest thing to be right now. If you are of German, Mexican, African, Japanese or British descent don't try to be anything else; you just cheapen your own identity and race.

In a world of disappearing individuality, retaining your selfdom can only make a person stronger in whatever they do. So get out there and be what you are. Capice?

Culture

New Haynes CD is simply rock 'n' roll

Sean Lee Brandt
Staff Writer

Are you finding your music scene just a little too soggy these days, with a tad bit too much precipitation in the hot new CDs dropping like rain from Northwestern bands?

Are you fed up with the Seattle scene and looking for a killer rock 'n' roll sound which has no hope of showing up on the *Singles 2* soundtrack? Then leave your flannel and Doc's

at home and go grab the new CD by Warren Haynes, *Tales of Ordinary Madness*.

Haynes' single, "Fire In The Kitchen," is currently burning up the rock 'n' roll charts. Having been baptized into the world of rock music by the likes of the Allman Brothers, Warren is striking out on his own to prove his musical manhood in an industry which all too often eats its young.

Bad news guys—this one's

got teeth. With the heartfelt sound of a Southern blues/rock and roll guitarist, Warren Haynes goes for the jugular with commentaries on life in such songs as "Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye" and "Sister Justice."

A standout style in a time of generic artists, Haynes takes us back to long-haired, bearded good-old rockfests. My first impression was this CD is a

refreshing respite from the typical selection of music we here at *The Arbiter* get to fight over for reviewing.

Not that the "college" label of music is not good. Au contraire! It is just nice to be able to find a flashback to the sounds of good old Southern metal, where the artists smoke Marlboros, drink classical, weak American beer and call their guitar an "ax."

Remember Lynrd

Skynd? No? well, how about the Allman Brothers? Yes? Great! Now you can see what I mean by classical rock made in modern times (don't even think retro!).

Now, all that is left for you to do is take off your Headsock, put on your motorcycle boots and your leather and go grab the screaming new album by Warren Haynes, *Tales of Ordinary Madness!*

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. 15: The Ramblers Blues Band.

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. 12: Jazz, folk and blues by Beth McIntosh of Jackson, Wyo.

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

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All events cost \$5 at the door. Nov. 12: Moral Crux and Halo. Nov. 13: Technorave with DJ Jesse.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Nov. 10-13: The Trauma Hounds.

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. 12-13: The Toasters.

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. 11: Folk singer Tim Williams. Nov. 12: Rebecca Scott. Nov. 13: Bill Coffee and Gary Newcomb. Nov. 18: Gepetto's Woodboys. Nov. 19: Pat Folkner and Vicki Dorschner. Nov. 20: Greg Martinez and Johnny Berryhill.

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

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th. Ages 21 and over. Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary. Live DJ's every night. Nov. 9: Timothy Timm's Generation X, no cover. Nov. 10: Splinter and Boneflower, \$3 cover. Nov. 11: DJ Tide, no cover. Nov. 12: DJ Kevin, no cover. Nov. 13: Miss Kimberly.

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. 10-13: Hoi Polloi.

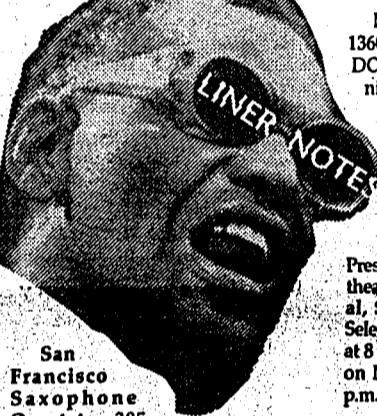
Concerts

Celia Whittler 343-7511. 1110 W. Franklin. Sponsored by the Boise First United Methodist Youth. Tickets cost \$3 at the door. The Christian concert, featuring Ted Hogander, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Israeli Pianist Allan Sternfeld

385-3980. Tickets cost \$4 general, \$2 seniors and are free to students. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on Nov. 15.

Old Boise Guitar Co. Performance Series 344-7600. Sponsored by the Old Boise Guitar Co. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door and \$4 for children under 12. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13: Guitarist Chris Proctor. Nov. 14: Guitar workshops by Chris Proctor, sponsored by Taylor Guitars, at 1 p.m. Workshop fees are \$10.



San Francisco Saxophone Quartet 385-1216. Part of the Boise Chamber Music Series. Tickets cost \$13.50 general and \$9 for seniors and students. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on Nov. 12.

Art

Calligrapher Dick Beasley 385-1310. Located in Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Bldg. 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. It runs Nov. 1-12.

Juried Exhibition 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Sponsored by the Boise Art Alliance. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 7 a.m.-11 p.m. The exhibition will run Nov. 15-Jan. 7.

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. The display will run Oct. 18-Nov. 12.

Recitals

Guitarist Adam Holzman 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Guitar Society and the Idaho Classical Guitar Society. Tickets cost \$10 general and \$5 for students at the BSU music department. The recital begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Student Recitals 385-3980. All student recitals are free. Performances are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Nov.

11: Clarinetist Julie Weigandt at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18: Pianists Daniel Immel and Janos Kery at 6 p.m.

Theater & dance

Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You 385-3568. Presented by the Idaho Dance Theatre. Tickets cost \$10 general and \$5 for students at Select-a-Seat. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the SPEC Nov. 12-13.

Man of LaMancha 385-3535. Sponsored by IJA Productions. Tickets cost \$29, \$33 and \$35. The production begins at 9 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Nov. 17.

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

Our Town 385-3980. Presented by the BSU department of theater arts. Tickets cost \$6.50 general, \$4.50 seniors and students, at Select-a-Seat. The musical will begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center on Nov. 11-13 and 17-20, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Porgy and Bess 385-3535. Sponsored by IJA Productions and the Boise Opera. Tickets cost \$29.50, \$33.50 and \$39 at Select-a-Seat. BSU student tickets are half price with BSU ID on the day of the show. The musical will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Nov. 13 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Student Programs Board (SPB)

Blues Revue 385-3655. Tickets cost \$5 general and \$3 for students at the door. The show, featuring Little Bill and the Blue Notes and Fat John and the 3 Slims, will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom on Nov. 12.

Family Film Series 385-3655. Sponsored by the Films Committee. Tickets cost \$2 general, \$1 BSU faculty and staff and free to students. The series, featuring *Aladdin* and *The Black Stallion*, will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Union on Nov. 14.

Survivors of the Mourning 385-3655. Tickets cost \$10 per family, \$5 general and free to BSU students. The discussion will run from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Student Union Barnwell Room on Nov. 12.

Misc.

Black Diamond Rush 385-3535. Tickets cost \$8 at Select-a-Seat. The ski film by Warren Miller will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Nov. 11.

Campus Craft Company Bazaar 385-3648. Sponsored by Women of BSU. Admission is free. Crafts will be sold in the Hemingway Western Studies Center from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Nov. 11-12, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Nov. 13 and noon-5 p.m. on Nov. 14.

cold-drill entry deadline nears

Attention all writers—it's time to submit pieces of poetry, fiction and nonfiction for publication in the BSU literary magazine, *cold-drill*.

cold-drill is seeking any work by Idaho authors or authors composing on topics of interest to Idahoans. Artists are also welcome to submit art works for publication.

The deadline for all submissions is Dec. 3. Notification of acceptance

will be on or before Dec. 10. All submissions should be sent in a self-addressed stamped envelope to Rebekah Harvey, editor, *cold-drill Magazine*, Department of English, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.

cold-drill asks that you send copies only and include a cover sheet with a name, address, telephone number and a short profile of the submission.

Gershwin classic to play at BSU

George Gershwin's musical tale *Porgy and Bess* will play the Morrison Center on Nov. 13 and 14.

Porgy and Bess, the story of a fallen woman who falls for a crippled man, is set in 1930s Charleston.

The opera contains numbers such as "Summertime,"

"I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "I'm On My Way."

Tickets for the event are \$29.50, \$33.50 and \$39 at Select-a-Seat. Students can get their tickets for half price with a BSU ID on the day of the show. *Porgy and Bess* begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 14.

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Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon

Thief shows the lighter side of Barker

Brian Fox
Staff Writer

It's refreshing when the diabolical lighten up a bit. Now, don't get me wrong. I truly appreciate the cynical, the sinister and the cynically sinister, but sometimes a

• **Galleries continued** from page 14

Galindo is in charge of the art exhibits for the Liberal Arts Gallery I and the Public Affairs and Art West Building's Gallery II. The process of display is similar to the SUB's gallery time submission request. The exhibitions are chosen by a five-member board which includes Galindo and art faculty members.

The agenda for the galleries differs in priority with the Liberal Arts Gallery housing outside and traveling displays, said Galindo. The Liberal Arts Gallery I does feature a faculty/staff exhibit and a senior art student show required by the department for graduation.

Galindo said she likes to "keep the schedule loose" for the Public Affairs and Art West Gallery II. Gallery II is reserved mainly for student and faculty displays.

"We keep a variety of media, two and three-dimensional, abstract and conservative," said Galindo. By displaying different types of works, a balance is achieved. She said she tries to choose displays which inspire students.

Currently on display in Gallery I are multi-media works by calligrapher Dick Beasley. Beasley's display will run through Nov. 16. Gallery II contains an exhibition of Mexican tradition, *Dia de los Muertos*, meaning "Day of the Dead." Alters honoring the dead will be on display until Nov. 12. On exhibition until Nov. 12 in the SUB Gallery are photographic works by Nathan Taylor.

change of pace is welcome. Such is the case with a recent gift from the master of the macabre, Clive Barker.

Barker is known for horror, blood and the destruction of life and innocence (hence, I love him). However, when one probes a little deeper into his works, one finds a supremely talented writer, a profoundly original mind, an uncanny sense of humanism and an almost childlike fascination with patterns of thought, delight and dark desire.

This isn't quite the case

with his new release, *The Thief of Always*. In it he abstains from utilizing profanity, indulging in gore or delving into the carnal pleasures of the flesh. He simply tells us a story—a fable.

The main character, Harvey Swick, is a 10-year-old boy living in a city in England when "devoured by the gray beast February," his deep boredom compels a denizen from a magical house, somewhere on the edge of town, to whisk him away from his home and family to a child's paradise.

Swick has a number of adventures and makes a couple of friends at this "house of always," where the food is plentiful and god-like, where the holidays of the year are celebrated everyday and all his wishes, I mean ALL his wishes, are granted.

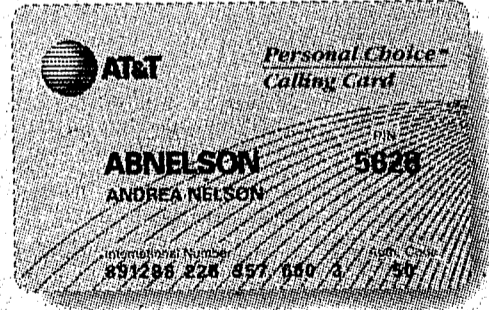
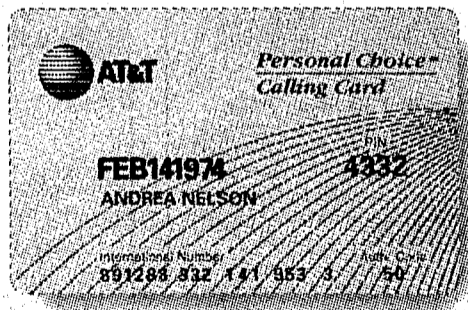
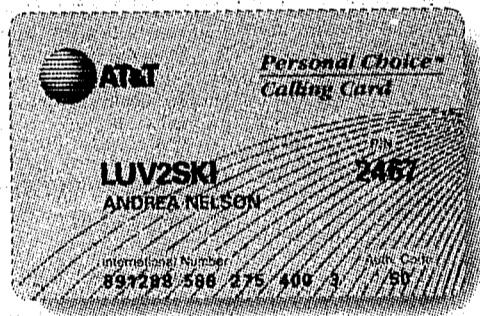
However, things are not as they seem at the House and young Swick soon discovers he is a prisoner. The strange, friendly beings living there are hirelings of a hidden, malevolent force that he suspects turns children into ugly fish which the hostile

entity keeps as pets.

Barker brilliantly weaves a straightforward tale of childlike desire, temptation, indulgence, punishment and punishment thwarted. Readers find discipline, vengeance and triumph over evil ending with the bitter-sweetness of friends parting ways forever.

At only 200 or so pages, *The Thief of Always* is a fast-paced treat for anyone who wants a great read in one or two sittings. On a scale from one to 10, I give *Thief* a, "heck yeah!"

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Sports

Spikers drop into 6th place after loss

Layne D. Hansen
Staff Writer

Two BSU volleyball records were broken in a match against Idaho State on Saturday, but the Broncos weren't able to come away with a victory.

Idaho State knocked off BSU for the first time this year with a 15-11, 13-15, 15-13, 6-15, 17-15 win in Pocatello. The loss dropped the Broncos into sixth place in the Big Sky Conference, but BSU head coach Darlene Bailey didn't say the win was crucial.

"Probably, but I'm not certain," Bailey said.

The Broncos are now a half game behind Northern Arizona and Weber State, who are tied for fourth with just four games to go.

While BSU couldn't manage to get a win, the team received stellar performances from a pair of Broncos.

Melissa Dahl broke Tina Harris' record of most kills in a match when she got 33 against the Bengals. Harris set the record last year with 29 kills. Dahl also had 15 assists and four block assists.

The record for most assists was also broken when setter Angela Adams notched 78 of them in the match.

Senior Kristen Dutto had 23 kills of her own and added an impressive 21 digs and five block assists.

Three other Broncos—freshmen Amber Woodcock, Crystal Carr, and Cyndi Neece—reached double figures in kills.

Neece added 16 digs and three solo blocks while Carr had 20 digs and two service aces.

Despite the huge numbers for the Broncos, they are now in jeopardy of missing the Big Sky playoffs. To qualify they will have to finish at least fourth in the league.

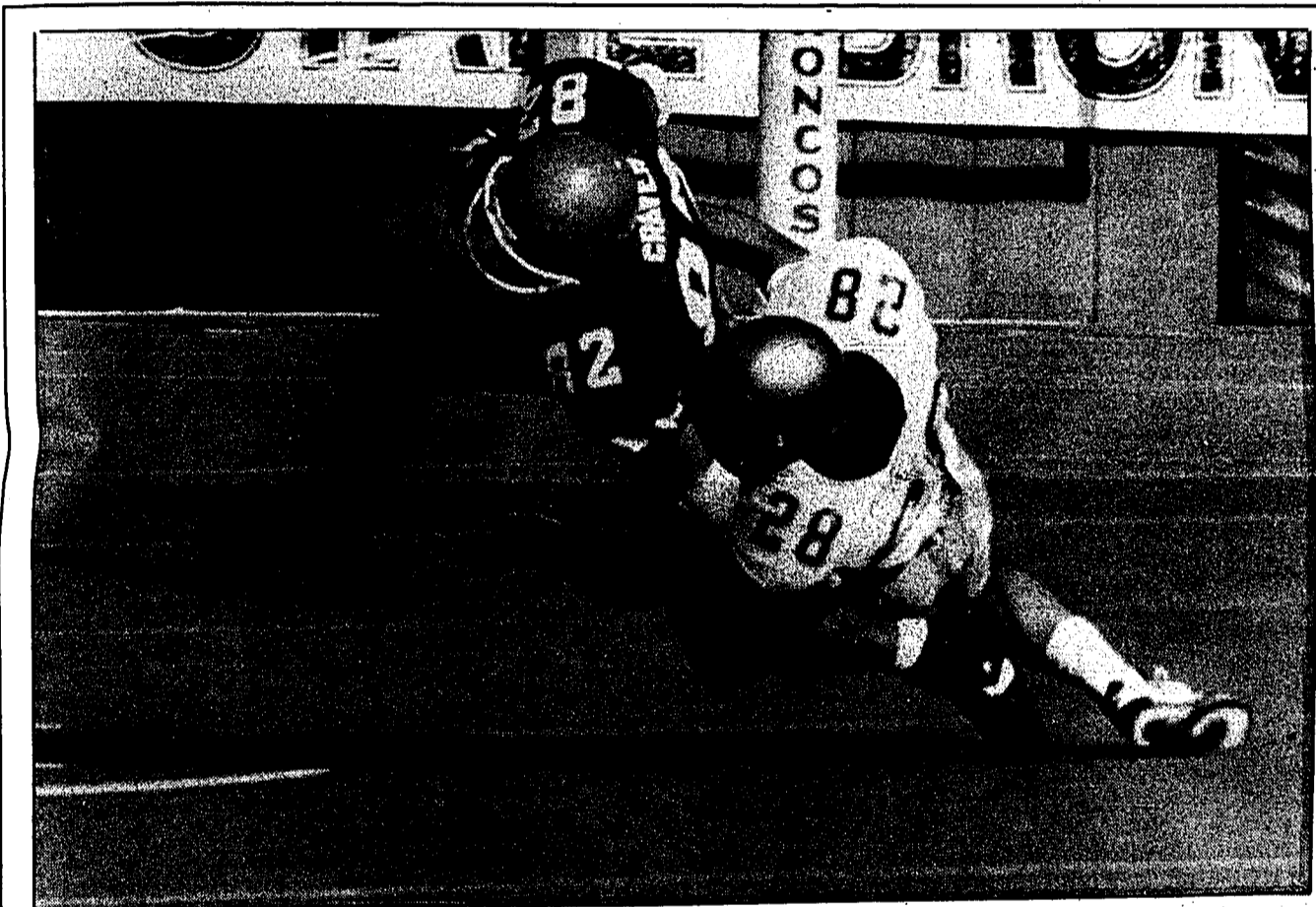
Boise State is still mathematically included in playoff scenarios, but it

won't be easy for them, as they still must face the league's top three teams—Idaho (10-0), Montana (7-4), and Eastern Washington (6-4). The Broncos lost to all three teams in the first round of league play.

Despite the tall odds against them, Bailey feels the Broncos still have a chance to make the playoffs.

In order for the Broncos to make it to the postseason, Bailey feels certain things need to happen.

"We need to beat the teams above us in the standings, Montana and/or Eastern Washington," Bailey said. "We have to beat Montana State at home this weekend."



Arbiter file photo/Brian Becker

BSU's Del Graven is brought down by a Montana State player in a game earlier this season. BSU had a bye last week but returns to action against Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Broncos take advantage of bye

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

The BSU football players took last week off, but the coaching staff stayed busy as the coaches took advantage of the Broncos' bye week to do a little recruiting.

Boise State is 1-4 in the Big Sky Conference and 3-6 overall going into Saturday's game against Eastern

Washington (3-2, 5-3), who last week ended Montana State's Big Sky chances.

While the Broncos were taking their week off, Montana defeated Idaho and is now in the drivers seat to be Big Sky champions.

The Broncos did return to the practice field on Thursday after light running earlier in the week. The light week gave time for some injured

players to heal up. Offensive tackle Harry Beresford took the week off to rest a sore back, and is still questionable for the game on Saturday. Linebacker Stefan Reid had time to nurse a banged-up shoulder and returned to practice for light contact on Thursday, but should be

• Broncos continued on page 18

Runners prep for Big Sky tourney

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

It's crunch time for the BSU cross country team.

The team's entire season comes down to this weekend, when it makes the trip to Salt Lake City for the 1993 Big Sky Conference championships.

The Broncos will be looking for a berth in the NCAA championships later this month. All they have to do is finish as one of the top two teams at this weekend's championships.

"I think we'll be ready," BSU head coach Jim Klein said. "I think we'll be somewhere in the middle of the conference. I'm seeing around fourth for both the men's and the women's teams."

But there will be a handful of teams looking to make the NCAA trip themselves, and Klein said there are no clear-cut favorites to win.

On the men's side, Klein predicted that Montana State, Idaho State and Northern Arizona all had strong teams and should

• Runners continued on page 18

Club team sweeps a pair

The BSU baseball team continued its fall exhibition season last Saturday with a two-game sweep.

The Broncos, who are 7-2 this fall, beat Southwest Idaho 11-5 in the opener, and 5-3 in the nightcap.

Catcher Eli Brakenbury had a big weekend for Boise State, going 3 for 6 at the plate with a homerun and four RBIs, while

Rickey Daley was 3 for 4 with a homer and knocked in six runs.

"We look a lot better than we did last year," BSU player/coach Tim Helgerson said. "We're looking at having a talented ballclub this year."

The Broncos are hoping to continue playing this fall, but the schedule is on a day-to-day basis because of the weather.

SPORTS LINEUP

Football

Sat. — BSU hosts E. Washington, 12:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Volleyball

Fri. — BSU at Idaho.....

Sat. — BSU at E. Washington

Sports



Scott Gere

Rambis a hoop legend

Kurt Rambis is great. Not only is he great, he is the backbone of the National Basketball Association.

Are you done laughing? Now let me explain why. Rambis, the lunch pail and hard-hat eighth man for many a pro team, has been around the league for decades in one form or another.

Rambis has played in the NBA for about 100 years, never really playing and never really fading away. He's just Rambis.

After a successful career with the Los Angeles Lakers where he developed a following of Rambis Youth (fans who admired him for his taped, black, horn-rimmed glasses and general nerdy look), the all-purpose bruiser bounced from team to team, playing for the Phoenix Suns and the Miami Heat among others.

This year, as another NBA season gets underway (didn't it end just last week), Rambis is back with the Lakers—along with James Worthy, the only remaining player on the team that participate in the "Showtime" dynasty of the 1980s.

What possessed me to call him (or perhaps I should qualify that and say *his kind*) the backbone of professional basketball?

It is this: He is reliable, he can take a beating, he runs his ass off all the time, he is always there. Always.

And he doesn't wear \$50,000 Giorgio Armani designer underwear when he plays.

He probably wears a good ol' jockstrap.

And he wouldn't be caught dead with an earring.

These warriors are not born. They are made, and made by attitude.

Some of the NBA's worthiest performs have, in their waning years, taken up the hard hat and with determination contributed to the team effort for years.

But you can still recognize them. In the glare of the spotlight, if you look close enough, you can almost see a dirty lunch pail near their spot on the bench.

• Runners continued from page 17

figure into the championship race, with Boise State not far behind.

"I would not like to bet on who's going to win," he said.

On the women's side, Weber State, Northern Arizona, and Montana State all have a shot at the title. Klein said his squad shouldn't be too far from the top.

"We have three, maybe four girls who run really well, but sometimes we have

trouble getting four or five across," he said.

While the teams as a whole may finish around the middle of the pack, there's one BSU runner who could make it to the NCAAs by himself: BSU's Tom Roorda is hot at the moment, having won the last two races the Broncos have competed in.

"The thing we're most excited about is Tom Roorda has a chance to do very well," Klein said.

To qualify, Roorda would have to finish among the top three individual racers for his shot at the NCAAs.

• Broncos continued from page 17

ready to go against the Eagles on Saturday.

While the players were resting the coaching staff was working around the clock recruiting in other states.

Boise State head coach Pokey Allen was in Los Angeles recruiting players that will fit into the Bronco

system, while Allen sent his assistants to California, Utah, and Arizona.

The staff is recruiting junior college players right now, but will do some high school scouting as soon as the season is over.

This week the coaching staff will return its attention to BSU's game against Eastern Washington, their last home contest.

BIG SKY SCORECARD

Big Sky	FOOTBALL				
	Overall		PA		
	W	L	W	L	PF
Montana	6	0	9	1	411
Montana St.	4	2	7	3	281
Idaho	4	2	7	2	406
E. Washington	4	2	6	3	257
N. Arizona	3	4	6	4	260
Weber St.	2	4	6	4	294
Boise St.	1	4	3	6	177
Idaho St.	0	6	2	8	247

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Hilarity

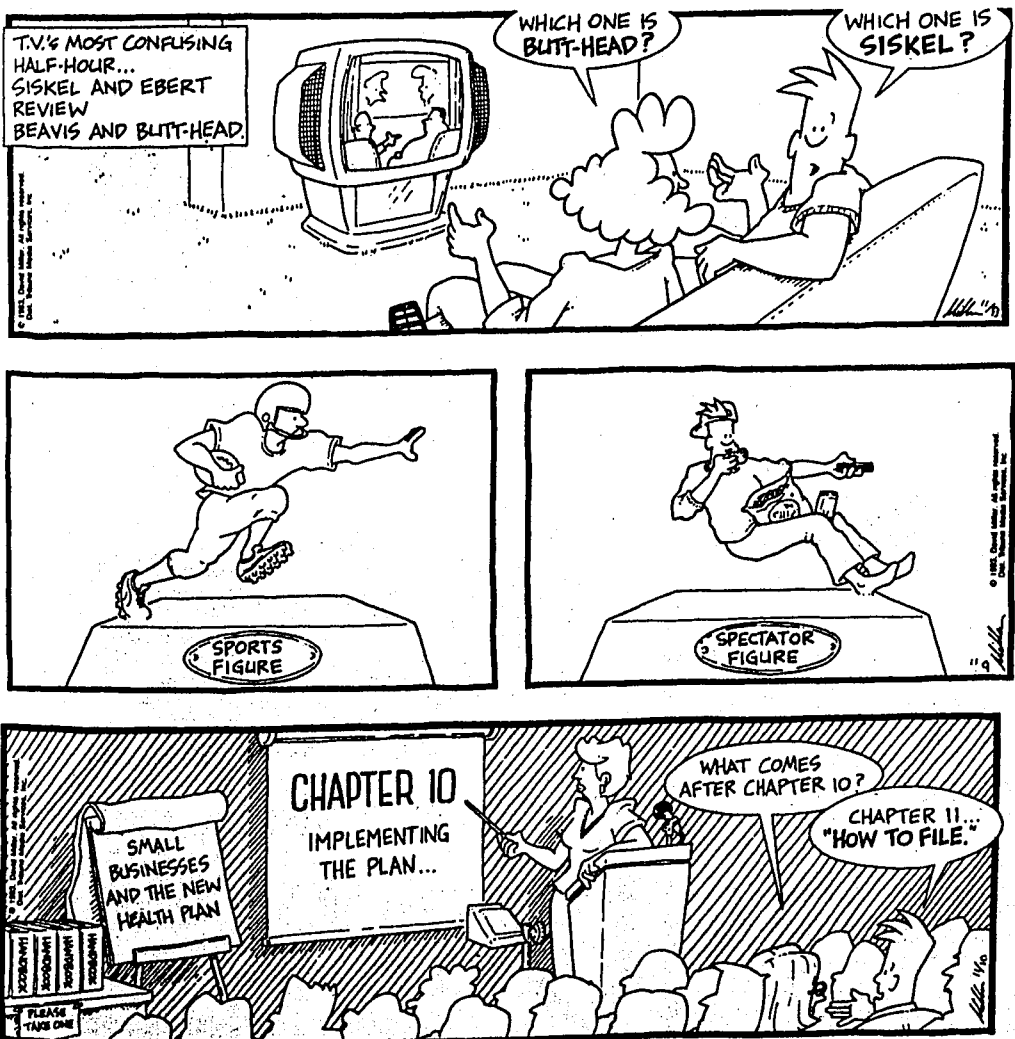
College

Dan Killeen



Dave

David Miller



Terror at 20,000 feet



Todd Sholty

I recently flew to Portland, Ore. (and boy, is my spleen tired), over the weekend, and the return trip was the most harrowing event I have endured since Up With People at the Boise River Festival. I was very sleepy, so I don't have all the details to share with you, but I'm fairly certain that a slight amount of what I'm about to share with you might have actually happened on "Schmeckman" Airlines (I won't reveal the real name of the airline to you, but I will tell you that you can fly from here to Spokane for about \$3.95, \$4.50 Canadian).

Flying scares me enough without having to do it on Halloween. I have a tough enough time getting through a takeoff without seeing mental flashbacks from *Die Hard* or *Alive*—without having to worry what the agenda of some crazy zombie druids might be. After all, crashes do happen, and there is absolutely no reason why it couldn't happen to my plane. I get sick of hearing how much safer traveling by air is than traveling by car. In a car crash, there is a pretty good chance I will walk away. In an airplane crash, there is a pretty good chance I will walk away as a charcoal briquette.

Back to my tale. The flight left the airport late Halloween evening, and the flight crew thought it would be a keen idea to work in costumes. When I saw the pilot and the co-pilot dressed up as Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens, I thought that was a bit unnecessary, but I didn't want to seem like a stick-in-the-tarmac, so I clammed up.

As we taxied to the runway, the flight attendant was kind enough to notify us that a handful of lucky customers had the responsibility of acting as surrogate airline employees, in the case of

an emergency. I think they had to check baggage as well, but I can't be sure.

My main concern is regarding the new responsibility that we, as flyers of the friendly skies, now have. Why should I be put in the position of "junior fly-boy?" Aren't these kinds of duties covered in the price of the ticket? Do the airlines really want to place the operation of heavy machinery in the hands of a goober like me? And furthermore, does anybody out there read the vomit bag? These are questions that demand an answer.

On this particular airline, I received what I think was a complimentary Pop-Tart and approximately two fluid ounces of Tang. I'm pretty sure this cost the airline about 17 cents. Let's see ... they'll only spend pocket change on "food," but I am still responsible for opening up a 300,000 lb. piece of steel.

The worst part happened when the pilot got on the intercom, in his mandatory Southern drawl, and said, "Folks, I've just been told that we've lost one of the engines. Please don't panic, and ... HAPPY HALLOWEEN! HAH-HAHAHAHAHA!" That's comedy.

Todd Sholty is a regular columnist for *The Arbiter*, and he will be expanding this column into a soon-to-be-released book, *Airport '93*, available at any airport gift shop.

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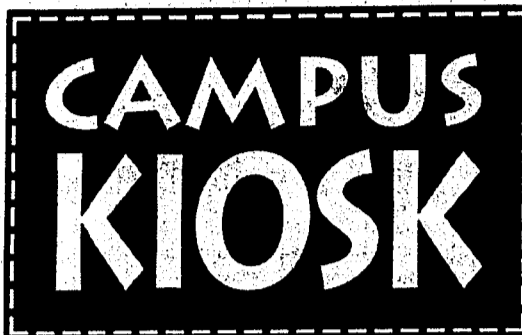
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PERSONALS

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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 out-

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