

11-23-1993

Arbiter, November 23

Students of Boise State University

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Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, November 23, 1993 • Volume 3, Issue 13 • Free

Groups develop textbook buyback option

Corky Hansen
News Editor

BSU students could have an alternative to the BSU Bookstore when it comes time to buy and sell textbooks this fall under a book exchange proposed by the Communication Students Organization and ASBSU.

The organizations will set up a database in which students needing a specific textbook can obtain a list of people selling the book, just as those who want to sell a book can obtain a list of students who need to buy it.

"That way students can make their own deals," ASBSU Treasurer Hayo Bekendam said.

According to ASBSU President CJ Martin, the price will help satisfy what students feel is a great disparity between the buying and selling prices quoted by the BSU Bookstore.

Bekendam attempted an independent flea-market style exchange last year, but it was unsuccessful.

"All past attempts failed for lack of promotion and organization," Bekendam said.

Martin said students had to be present to buy or sell their books last year, whereas the database will match prospective buyers and sellers electronically.

"This one allows people to meet at convenient times," he said.

Martin said a fee of around \$.50 would probably be charged for every text book entered into the database, and about \$1.50 to get lists of interested students. The fees would cover the cost of promoting and running the program, he said.

Jim Philpott, CSO public relations officer, said two goals of the program in its first year should be student savings and accessibility.

"For the first step here we don't want to overextend ourselves," he said.

Martin said the program will be utilized by students if it is promoted well enough.

"I think ... it's something people

will want to take advantage of if they know it exists," he said.

Philpott said an alternative to The Bookstore is important to students.

"I think all of us think of these things when we're standing in line ... at the bookstore," he said.

BSU Bookstore Director Bill Barnes said an alternative to the Bookstore is positive for students.

"Anytime someone has more than one choice in anything I think it's good," Barnes said.

According to Martin, the program will be ready Dec. 1, at which time prospective buyers and sellers will be able to enter the texts they have or need into the system.

Getting closer

Library addition faces possible delays while fighting winter

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Students can cross their fingers that the Library renovation will be done on time.

Barring delays, the 50,000-square-foot addition to the BSU Library should be completed by February of 1994, said Vic Hosford, university architect.

While the addition is contracted for completion by mid-February, the renovation of the library as a whole will continue for several months.

"The whole interior of the library will be refurbished by the end of the project," Hosford said.

The addition will be used to house books while other portions of the library are under construction.



Arbiter/Shawna Hanel

Completion of the Library addition is scheduled for mid-February.

"The whole key to this thing is the completion of the first phase, which is 50,000 square feet of new building," Hosford said.

The addition was originally slated for completion by mid-

January. Because of delays last summer, the completion date was extended by 38 days.

Hosford said the contractors encountered debris such as old automobile frames in the ground

marked for the foundation of the library addition. To ensure the addition would be on solid foot-

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ROTC attends regional challenge

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

After winning the Task Force Basin Ranger Challenger competition for the second year in a row, the BSU Army ROTC Ranger Club attended the annual Brigade Ranger Challenge last weekend in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The competition included ROTC teams from schools across much of the West, the University of Hawaii and the University of Guam. The schools competed in activities such as physical fitness tests, weapons assembly, marksmanship and orienteering.

Before the competition, Master Sgt. Dennis Neyman, BSU assistant mili-

tary science professor, was confident.

"We have a good chance of doing well. It will be a good competition and the kids are looking forward to it," he said.

Neyman said the BSU ROTC is an up-and-coming contender among schools in the West.

"Last year we placed fifth and our goal is to place in the top five. All the schools are after us now," Neyman said.

The most grueling part of the competition starts with an all-night patrol and finishes with a 10k run in which competitors wear a backpack.

Neyman said the challenge is both mental and physical, and it takes hard

work, determination and, most important, teamwork. He said it not only helps members in their ROTC experience but in their civilian lives as well.

"This builds a lot of teamwork and increases leadership abilities and separates the men from the boys," Neyman said.

This year's nine-member team includes seniors Brian Alger, Jake Christensen, Ron Powell and Pat Rose; juniors Matt Addleman, Clint Johnson and Jim St. Mitchell; sophomore Earl Hunter; and freshman Bruce Bishop. Although last year's team was co-ed,

• **ROTC continued on page 7**

Strategic plan seeks input from students

Corky Hansen
News Editor

According to Interim Executive Vice President Daryl Jones, student input is welcome as the BSU administration develops "Toward the Year 2000," the strategic plan that will guide the university for the next five to seven years.

"We want student input. We encourage students to attend these sessions," Jones said.

ASBSU President CJ Martin said it would be hypocritical of students

to complain about the strategic plan if they neglected to participate in the process that led to its drafting.

Martin said societal influences can lead students to think their opinions are not taken into account.

"I think in many ways it's difficult for students to understand that their input would be seriously considered," Martin said.

Jones said a survey of 35,000 current or former students who were enrolled between 1986 and '92, as well as reports from various university and community-based commit-

tees, were used to assemble information.

"We have an enormous amount of data from these reports and self-studies," Jones said.

Jones said the purpose of the planning seminars is to show the information to students, faculty, staff and administrators and decide together what should be done to prepare the university for the future.

"Our intent is to use each of the sessions to brief people on what we know and then invite their input

and suggestions," Jones said.

The strategic plan will be drafted in January and sent around campus for further discussion and review before a final draft of the plan is submitted to the State Board of Education in May.

Jones said he plans to send copies to student organizations as well, and copies of the plan will be made available to students in the library.

Jones said students may read the draft and express their opinion to the administration by letter.

Groups move to grade faculty

Corky Hansen
News Editor

The BSU administration and a number of student organizations have begun to address the need felt by students to know about their professors before the first day of class.

According to ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter, ASBSU has information dating back to the 1970s that shows students want faculty evaluations, and have wanted them for a long time.

"This is not a new issue," Hunter said.

Hunter cited the poll taken recently by ASBSU in which 86 percent of the students surveyed wanted access to evaluations.

The most advanced faculty evaluation file to date on the BSU campus was compiled by the Latter-Day Saint Student Organization. According to LDSSA Vice President Holli Dzubak there are almost 900 evaluations on file encompass-

ing over 500 faculty members.

Dzubak said about 200 of the evaluations were done at the Organizational Fair and in the SUB earlier this semester. The majority of the evaluations were done by students taking classes in the LDS Institute of Religion.

ASBSU and LDSSA talked about combining efforts in providing students with faculty evaluations, but Hunter said ASBSU opted to collaborate more closely with university officials.

"We've decided to focus our efforts on working with the administration," Hunter said.

According to Hunter, BSU President Charles Ruch appointed a committee of students, faculty and staff to decide whether evaluations should be published, and if so, the manner in which the evaluations should be compiled and provided to the students.

"I would expect a recommendation by the committee sometime next semester," Hunter said.

Hunter said the committee is working to develop the forms to be used to evaluate professors. The evaluations will most likely be provided to students on computer, he said.

LDSSA President Wes Powell said the evaluation forms in the Institute lead to a more specific evaluation of the professors. The forms provide a place for students to comment on the professors instead of relying primarily on a bubble sheet format.

"That's what we feel diversifies our evaluations," he said.

Powell said the file, located in the LDS Institute of Religion directly across the street from the Administration Building, exists for any student who desires to use it.

"This is a service to the students," he said.

Dzubak said there are many students who would refer to the file in selecting classes if they knew it existed.

"Not many people know where it is," she said.

Event draws student help

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Almost twice the number of BSU students went "Into the Streets" this year than did so last year, according to Volunteer Services Board Coordinator Fafa Alidjani.

About 265 BSU students participated in the college community service project on Nov. 6, Alidjani said. Despite the increase in numbers, Alidjani said she had planned for more participation.

"I thought it was going to be a lot more," she said.

This year was the second year that BSU participated in the nationwide project.

Alidjani said there were a number of BSU student organizations involved in the project, but there were also a number that were forced to pull out of the project after committing to participate because of other engagements.

In February the VSB will sponsor Bowl for Kids' Sake, a fund-raising activity in behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southwest Idaho.

"It should be a lot of fun," Alidjani said.

News in Brief

BSU, Feds target financial aid errors

BSU was selected by the U.S. Department of Education to participate in a national project to improve financial aid procedures.

Only 101 schools from among the 8,000 that grant financial aid were selected.

This year BSU will distribute a total of more than \$18 million in financial assistance among at least 8,000 students.

Financial Aid Counselor Margret Matjeka said the goal of the national project is to determine if the current processing procedures are both accurate and timely.

In mid-October the university selected 280 current financial aid recipients to participate in the project.

Through the student sample the Financial Aid Office plans to identify the top five problem areas and then implement ways to correct them.

Prof develops river education program

Area students from grades K-12 will have a chance to learn about the ecological aspects of the Boise River and its surroundings, thanks to an Environmental Protection Agency grant awarded to BSU biologist Richard McCloskey.

With the \$5,000 grant from the EPA's National Environmental Education Act Grant Program, McCloskey is developing a K-12 instructional unit for use on field trips along or near the Boise River.

McCloskey said the program would utilize the Greenbelt area and develop activities that would be useful to parents, children and teachers.

McCloskey's project seeks to develop, adapt and field test environmental education materials that will help teachers foster an increased environmental awareness among their students.

With the help of fellow educators and scientists, McCloskey hopes to compile written material to accompany school field trips that will both

inform students about Boise's parks and have the students look at the parks' ecological aspects.

McCloskey said he hopes to field-test the program next summer and make it available to Boise and Meridian schools by the fall of 1994.

Theatre Arts offers evening of dance

Original choreography ranging from jazzy hip-hop to classical ballet

will be presented by BSU students in performances at 8 p.m. Dec. 3-4 in the SPEC.

The program is titled "Beyond the Black Curtain."

Featured will be a variety of original student dances plus live cello and a faculty-choreographed piece to Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

The event is sponsored by the BSU Theater Arts Department.

Tickets cost \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and seniors at the door. For information.

Correction

An article on a new child care provider referral system in the Nov. 9 issue was inaccurate in two places.

Just Because would like to be included in the already existing Child Care Connections data base. The article stated that Just Because wanted to be the data base.

There will be no volunteer care providers, but volunteers are needed to do computer work with the data base.

The Arbiter regrets the errors.

News in Brief

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

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

The crime log is based on information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University Drive, 385-1453.

November 5. Burglary-Vehicle. Varsity Center Parking. Grand Theft. BSU Stadium Parking Lot. Theft of Auto. Pavilion Parking Lot. November 6. Grand Theft.

BSU Student Union Building. BSU Library. November 7. Driving Without Privileges. University Ave. Illegal consumption of Alcohol. Campus Lane. Varsity Center. November 13. Battery. BSU Technology Building Parking Lot. Duty Upon Striking Unattended Car. Chaffee Hall Parking Lot. November 15. Theft-Bicycle Parts. 1987 Campus Lane. November 16. Grand Theft-Mountain Bike. 1700 University Drive. East Side Student Union. Grand Theft-Bicycle. 1874 University Ave. Liberal Arts Building. November 17. Protection Order Violation. Bronco Circle. BSU. Grand Theft. 1909 Campus Lane.

Conference funding squeaks by senate

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

The ASBSU Senate barely managed to provide funding for the annual Leadership Quest Conference with the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Brent Hunter.

In passing Senate Bill 12, which provides \$1,000 for Leadership Quest, the bill's supporters hoped to affect the more than 200 students who annually attend the February event.

"I personally can't think of any piece of legislation that will affect this many

students," said Sen. Jodie Farnsworth, a sponsor of the bill.

Leadership Quest is an annual event which, through a series of workshops and classes, attempts to improve student leaders' ability to lead and make decisions that will help their organizations. The event, which will be held Feb. 4, has grown from 10 participants in its first year to over 200 last year.

The bill, which passed by a narrow vote of 9-8, required Hunter's vote to break a tie. Opponents and

supporters argued over whether or not the bill showed where the money was going to.

"This is a judgment call we shouldn't have to make until we know what they're going to spend all their money on," said Sen. Terry Jones.

"A majority of the people who attend this event will come away with something they didn't have before," Farnsworth said.

"Just because we've always done it in the past doesn't mean we always have to give them the same amount," said Sen. Steve

Pillott. Because the ASBSU Senate Unallocated Account is just half the amount it was last year, the senate should not give as much, he said.

The money will be allocated to Student Activities, which plans the program. Opponents said Student Activities could cut things from their own budget to come up with the extra funding they wanted from ASBSU. Examples of potential cuts are \$2,400 for food and refreshments handed out in the Student Union during finals week, \$1,000 for table tents to

advertise events and \$490 for lapel pins at Leadership Quest, said Jones.

"Why do we need \$490 for lapel pins that somebody is going to leave in their truck's ash tray?" said Sen. Clint Bolinder.

In voting to break the tie, Hunter said the event is too important for ASBSU not to support.

"Leadership Quest is probably the activity that affects the most students that are interested in leadership at one time and I believe that ASBSU needs to have their name behind it," Hunter said.

At-large vote affected by frivolity, humor

Analysis by Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

When only 902 people on a campus with 10,000 students get out and vote for their student government, one must question their motives.

Two weeks ago, ASBSU held its annual at-large elections. Nine seats were up for grabs and 14 candidates competed for positions. At-large candidates are elected every fall to provide leadership for the student body at-large, not for particular colleges.

Campaign strategies ranged from using humorous slogans to walking a dog around campus. But for the most part, the winning candidates had one thing in common: voter support from clubs and friends.

"People whose cam-

paigns worked usually had support from friends or clubs they were in," said junior communication major Jim Philpott.

Winning candidates Julie Miller, Dannii McLinn and Lindsey Truxel were supported by the Communication Students Organization, Residence Hall Association and Non-Traditional Students Association, respectively.

Other students said the campaigns that worked usually focused on the issues. BSU student Gary Edwards said Jerry Banks' campaign was one of the most guilty of not sticking to the issues.

"He wasn't focusing on any issues. He wasn't focusing on the fact that a university is a place for education and learning, not a place to learn how to drink,"

Edwards said.

Another student said candidates Jeff Friday and Jason "Jake" Caufield were guilty of not focusing on the issues. Junior John Warfel said the two should have spent more time dealing with the issues, instead of trying to make students laugh.

"It really didn't have anything to do with the election. It was just like 'vote for us, we're funny,'" Warfel said.

The election also provided a first in ASBSU history. For the first time ever, two write-in candidates, Dan Gus and Dan McKie, won senate seats. Two weeks ago McKie said, "It showed that if a person gets out and talks to enough people, a write-in candidate can win."

The most successful candidate used a non-tradition-

al approach to campaigning. Tim Helgerson, the top vote-getter by 50 votes, used the innovative idea of walking around with his dog and a sign.

"He didn't campaign really. He just walked around and talked to people," said sophomore Pat Miller.

A complaint of many students, though, was the fact that many of them had no idea who the candidates were and what they stood for.

"How can anyone make a decision to vote when they don't know anything about the candidates?" said freshman Emily Hansen.

More News In Brief

CM students take 2nd in Seattle

Four BSU construction management students earned a second-place award in a regional academic competition hosted by the University of Washington in Seattle.

Tim Johnson, Blake Marchand, Edward Cluff and Kornily Kalugen competed against 60 other college students in the Northwest Regional Student Chapter Competition, which was presented with support from the Associated General Contractors.

The competition included quantity measurements, cost estimating, chapter presentation and construction materials identification.

The participants also visited two construction sites—a 1914 Seattle City and Light building renovation and a multi-story office building—and met with industry professionals.

Research and Development Program Manager Michael Williams, of Bechtel's Engineering

and Construction Technologies Group, lectured about "3-D Positioning Data Technology."

Counseling Dept. to offer 4 courses

Learn how to deal with practical problems such as co-dependency, depression, fears and phobias with four courses offered in the Spring by BSU's Counseling Department.

The one-credit pass/fail courses are designed to both inform and help students deal more effectively with their concerns. Each course has a limited enrollment of 15 and will be set up on a presentation/discussion basis to cover academic background and respond to personal needs.

The courses and their descriptions are:

- Depression—This class will focus on the symptoms of and issues associated to depression and give an overview of various theoretical explanations and treatment strategies.
- Co-dependency: Exploring Boundaries—Set-

ting functional boundaries in relationships for co-dependents will be explored.

- Fears and Phobias—A certain degree of fear and apprehension is part of the everyday life experience.

- Transition and Renewal—Designed for people who are contemplating major life changes, such as career direction, relationship or place of living, the course will examine the personal perspectives and resources that can help individuals through the process of transition.

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ASBSU Watch

Entire Senate (Senate Forum)
Caucus: Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Committees (senate offices)
Budget and Finance, Student Affairs: Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Public Liaison: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

The week in senate
Senate Resolution #10 requested the Registrar's Office to require positive identification before distributing a student's class schedule. Passed by a vote of 15-2-0. (AGAINST: Jones and Brown)
Senate Resolution #11

called for an ASBSU Constitutional Convention. Passed by a vote of 15-2-0. (AGAINST: Fangman and Patrick)

Senate Resolution #12 formally recognized the Health Advisory Board, which will oversee health services and the student insurance program. Passed by a vote of 17-0-0.

Senate Bill #12 provided \$1,000 to Student Activities for Leadership Quest. Passed by a vote of 9-8-0. (FOR: Blanco, Buscher, Dulin, Duvall, Farnsworth, Gleiser, Holinka, Hunter and Wright. AGAINST: Jones, Bolinder, Brown, Fangman, Gus, Patrick, Pillott and Skelton)

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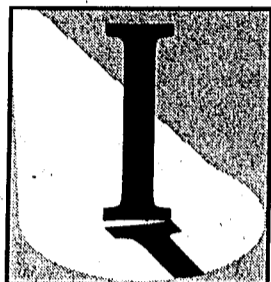
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Do you believe?

Club gathers those who do, while course urges skepticism

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer



It was a quiet summer night in Florence, S.C. and 11-year-old Sergio Myers was over at his cousin's house, goofing around

on the trampoline in the back yard. "Then all of a sudden we looked up, and a big round object came over the house and just sat there. And I was like 'Whoa!' You know, it

was just like blue, blue lights and stuff like that, big long windows in it. It was real weird. I couldn't see nobody in it or nothin'. Then it just like shot straight out of there."

Myers, now 26 and a communication major at BSU, didn't know it then, but that experience was going to be the first of many unexplained incidents in his life. About six months later something even stranger happened.

Myers was in bed at home when Blackie, the Labrador retriever outside, started howling at his window. Then Lady Bug, the little dog that slept with him, stood up and started barking.

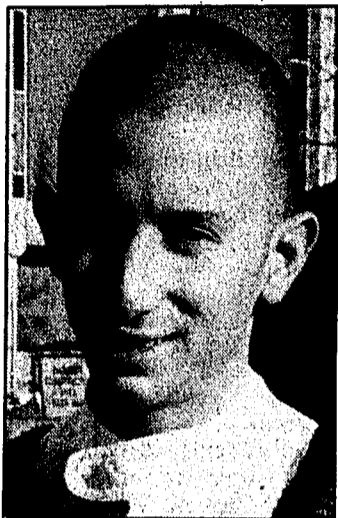
"And I looked up and I seen this thing like walk out of my closet and walk to the foot of my bed then it just disappeared," Myers said.

Myers said what walked out of his closet was a skinny little man about 3 feet tall with tan-colored skin. The image is burned into his memory so deeply he can still draw a picture of it. Besides, there have been other visits since then.

Years later, while stationed at Fort Eustus, Va., Myers' little tan man returned. But Myers kept quiet about it, knowing the military's unsympathetic attitude toward those who claim to see space aliens. A couple of days after Myers was visited, one of his barracks mates had a visitor, but he couldn't keep quiet about it.

"And he come and he said, 'Man I seen it last night and it won't leave me alone.' I said, 'Man what are you talking about?' He said, 'The little man. He keeps bothering me. He was at the foot of my bed and he won't leave me alone.' And that freaked me out."

The Army thought Myers' friend was crazy. He got out on a Section Eight. Myers, too, was nearly given a Section Eight when his drawings of space



Sergio Myers

aliens caught the attention of his superiors, who sent him to counseling. He managed to convince them he wasn't crazy. But the little tan man came back.

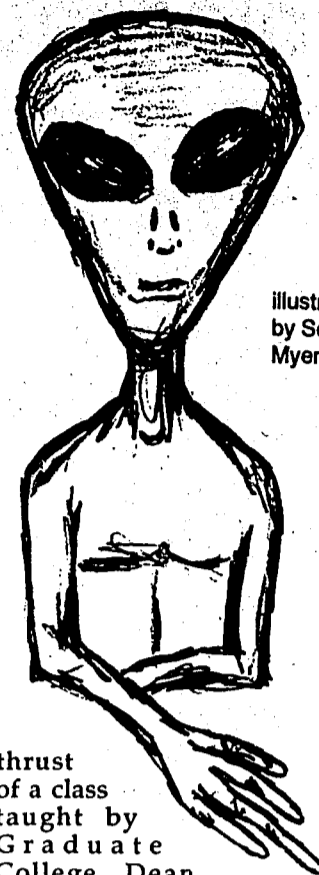
About three or four years ago, Myers and his wife, Judith, were in bed. He was sound asleep, but she woke up in the middle of the night.

"She said she seen a little man standing at the foot of the bed and it had ahold of my

but as with her husband, it wouldn't be the last. Though they haven't been visited since they moved to Boise eight months ago, they still feel a 'presence.' Doors move all by themselves and lights blink on and off for no reason.

"I don't feel like I have any privacy. I always feel like somebody's lookin' at me because of that. It's like you can feel it. It's like a ghost-type thing," he said.

The Myerses are writing a book about their experiences. Sergio Myers has also founded a new organization on campus called Believers of the Unknown. Anyone who has had experiences with UFOs and/or extraterrestrials is welcome to share their experiences in a non-critical environment. At the Organization Fair, 26 people signed up, and the organization's first meeting was encouraging, said Myers.



Illustrations by Sergio Myers

thrust of a class taught by Graduate College Dean Kenneth Hollenbaugh entitled "Great Mysteries of the Earth." Hollenbaugh, who served as part of the research staff for the television program "Unsolved Mysteries" for three years, said people are easily deceived.

"People are easily fooled, even when there are other logical explanations. It's not that there aren't flying saucers. It's just that there's no way to prove the validity or invalidity of the arguments," Hollenbaugh said.

The key to unraveling the truth is the scientific method, Hollenbaugh said.

Hollenbaugh urges his students to ask questions.

What are the facts? Are the proponents credible? What is the nature of the argument? What is the motive?

Hollenbaugh said that if Myers really wanted to prove he's seen something, he should get some physical evidence, a picture or a second witness.

"I suggest he get real good at throwing a fisherman's net," Hollenbaugh said with a wink.

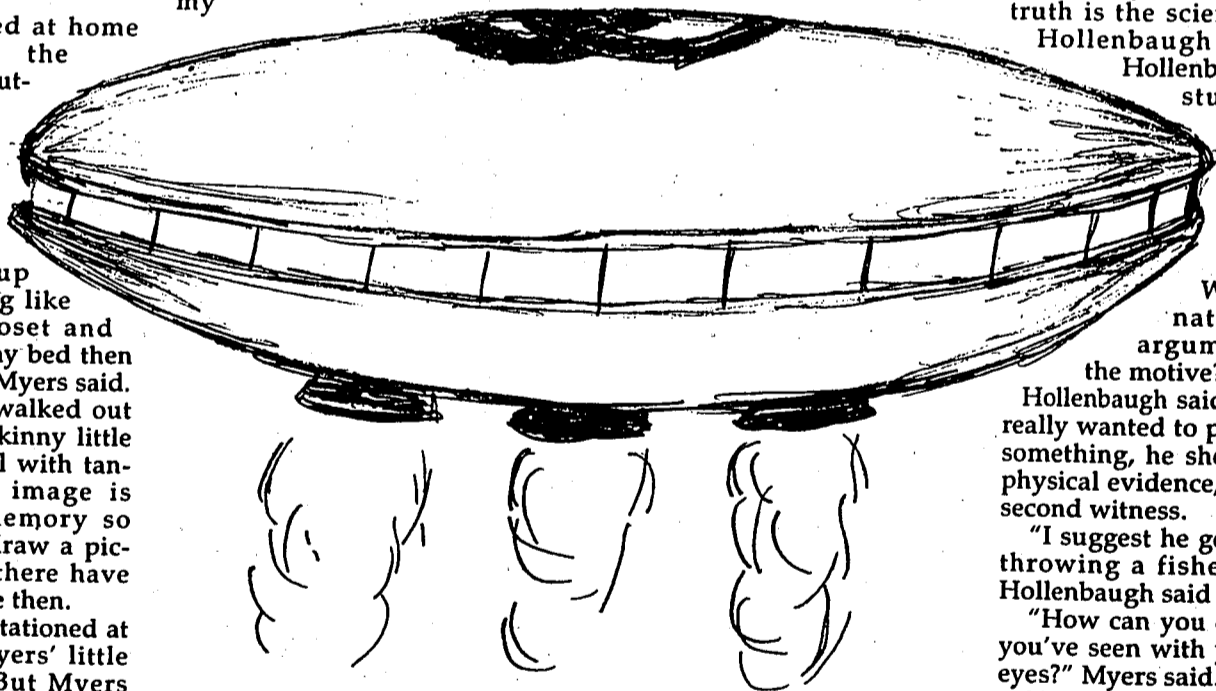
"How can you question what you've seen with your own two eyes?" Myers said.

Years of research by the military and private concerns have been inconclusive at best. People really do believe that what they have seen is real, Hollenbaugh said.

But that is still no reason not to take things with the proverbial grain of salt.

"There is 99 percent scam and hoax attached to the UFO phenomena. So there's good reason for skepticism," Hollenbaugh said.

Whatever you believe is your own business. But if you have had experiences you'd like to talk about you can contact Sergio Myers through the Student Activities office. Dean Hollenbaugh's class probably will not be offered again until next year.



I don't feel like I have any privacy. I always feel like somebody's lookin' at me because of that. It's like you can feel it. It's like a ghost-type thing.

- Sergio Myers

There is 99 percent scam and hoax attached to the UFO phenomena. So there's good reason for skepticism.

- Kenneth Hollenbaugh, Dean of the BSU Graduate College

foot. She freaked out and I wouldn't wake up. She couldn't get me up and she was hollering. It was weird," Myers said.

It was Judith Myers' first experience with the unknown,

Their next meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 4 in the SUB.

While Myers' story is fascinating, there remains a fair amount of room for skepticism. Critical thinking skills are the

Feature

BSU takes off from aeronautical origins

A.J. Maxymillian
Staff Writer

A walk around the campus can quickly reveal, in landmarks such as the Administration Building, and facilities such as the Library now under construction, a sense of the brief history, building traditions and lasting permanence of BSU.

This ongoing heritage of higher education has become such a part of the city of Boise that it has all but supplanted the original heritage, not of education but of aviation, that existed on the university grounds over 50 years ago.

What is now BSU was, until 1939, Booth Field, Boise's first commercial airport. Prior to the construction of Booth Field, civil aircraft operated in and out of the Boise fairgrounds while military planes used the parade grounds at Boise Barracks. The only dedicated airfield at the time was Barker Field, a private strip near the Whitney



School, which the owners developed in hopes of one day selling it to the city. The owners of Barker Field never realized their goal due to poor location and consistently bad weather, and the city looked to purchase a tract of land that is now part of Ann Morrison Park to develop as an airport.

Funds, however, were short and the city all but dropped the project and considered it only at leisure. Leisure soon turned to urgency when, in 1926, the United States government created

Contract Airmail Five, or CAM-5, a Pasco-Boise-Elko airmail route that changed Boise's proposed airfield from a luxury to a necessity. A site had to be settled on and the land bought as soon as possible.

The new site selected was a stretch of bottomland west of Broadway Avenue, a part of which the city already owned and used as a dump. The rest of the land, known as the Booth Tract, after its owner, was purchased with the project's budget, leaving no funds to clear the dense and rocky land for construction.

The American Legion at the time had long been advocates of an airport in Boise and had mediated the negotiations between Varney Airlines (the owners of CAM-5) and the city. They addressed the plight by leading troops of volunteers to clear and grade the property, advancing westward from Broadway. In typical fashion, the entire Boise community

soon rallied to help. Boise High and the Boy Scouts pitched in, along with the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and other community organizations.

Two months later, the runway was complete and ready to serve the three Varney Airlines mail carriers that had recently arrived by train. The target date for the start of operations was April 6, 1926, and Varney began regular flights on schedule, with the lion's share of Boise's population on hand to see the first mail plane land. The plane did not stay long; the pilot, according to the *Idaho Statesman*, "... met the welcoming committee, delivered some mail, took some aboard, and left for Elko."

Two hangars on the ground of what is now the Vocational-Technical Complex were completed on April 16, 1926. They served as both terminals and maintenance facilities, supporting Varney's steady mail service for the

next four years. In 1930, however, Congress approved federal airline subsidies. Varney Airlines was purchased by United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation in an expansion that would establish passenger service to the Northwest and see the conglomerate reborn as United Airlines. Boise had again outgrown its aviation facility practically overnight.

A bond election in 1930 allowed the city to expand the runway, and in 1931 United built a new terminal on the present site of Bronco Stadium. The terminal was open on both ends, allowing aircraft to pass through while loading and unloading passengers on the way. It was the first of its kind in the nation and soon became the industry standard with open hangars springing up at airports across the country.

The terminal remained

• Origins continued on page 6

Problems in Russia affect entire world

Jorge Andrade
Staff Writer

What is happening in Russia these days? Do Americans know, or care? Does the United States play any role in Russia's future?

In the last few years, the world has witnessed a series of unexpected and dramatic changes in Russia. When it opened its doors to capitalism, Russia began to experiment with new political, economic and religious ideals. According to Phoebe Lundy, a BSU history professor, Americans should be aware of what is going on in Russia.

"Why should we know about them? Because they are human beings. Because we need them," she said.

Lundy said outsiders should not confuse the changes as a transformation to a democratic system.

"Russians do not have democracy. They have economic chaos. They are experimenting with capitalism. We should clearly distinguish between capitalism and democracy," Lundy said.

Throughout the 20th century, Russia has been the center of attention for historians and political and religious leaders around the world.

Lundy referred to the Soviet Revolution of 1917 and the current state in Russia initiated under former Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev as two of the most noteworthy examples of social change in the 20th century.

"Russia is a theme that has to be in our minds as students," Indiana University student Ann H. Gutting said in an interview conducted over Internet.

Gutting, who returned from St. Petersburg, Russia in



August, said the size of the country and its unique problems should incite awareness from around the world.

"Russia covers 11 time zones, and they cannot afford spare parts for their nuclear power stations," she said.

Gutting said the economic and political situations are catastrophic.

"Inflation is apocalyptic. People there read that what they are currently going through is called 'democratic reform,'" she said, but shortages, inflation and transportation crises make Russians skeptical of the supposed reform.

"[It] leads them to say, 'If this is democracy, we don't want it,'" she said.

Student Melissa Witham lived in Russia for two years before she returned to the United States in April. Over Internet she said the situation is very confusing to Russians.

"People there are passive about their own country and craving all things Western. It is not democracy just because of [Russian President Boris] Yeltsin. The state still owns all important stores, schools and other business," she said.

Student Nancy Bainter was in St. Petersburg and Moscow last spring. Over Internet she said Russians have ceased to trust their leaders.

"People have a very negative attitude about politicians,



Arbiter photo illustration/Shawna Hanel

from Lenin to Yeltsin. It does not seem to matter who runs the country, their lives are still very hard," Bainter said.

Despite the economic strife suffered by Russia, Gutting said the true crisis lies in the spirituality of the people.

"Russia is a nation that bases itself in spiritual roots. This is not meant in an exclusively religious light. The present day problems are of course material, but the real and underlying crisis is spiritual," she said.

"They need a sense of spiritual union in order to feel attached and functional as a people. They feel they have nothing—no nation, no future, no money, no hope," Gutting said.

Although the opening of Russian doors has meant the invasion of religious missions from the United States and other parts of the world, Lundy said the Russian Orthodox Church now has a

high profile in Russia.

"They are dealing with the hungry, the homeless, the folks who need clothes. There is a price to pay for it, and the price is the political goals of the Russian Orthodox Church which is ambitious in the extreme," Lundy said.

Lundy said some Russian leaders were surprised at American support for Russian President Yeltsin.

"Yeltsin is an unpredictable sort of a guy; he dismissed the democratically-elected parliament," she said.

In an interview with CNN, Lundy said members of the Russian parliament could not believe Americans supported Yeltsin after he dismissed the parliament. But American support is not a surprise to Lundy.

"We support him and like him because he has encouraged Americans and other first country investors to come there," she said.

Lundy said the United States will support Yeltsin as long he supports American investors who use Russian resources for profit.

"It has nothing to do with democracy. It has to do with capitalism," she said.

Lundy said the world's largest forest is in Siberia. It recycles more oxygen than any other forest in the world. She said American students should be aware of the danger of not conserving the Siberian timber, as the United States and Japan utilize the forests for industrial purposes.

But there are a lot of other reasons why American students should care about the fate of Russia, Lundy said.

"Russians have much to teach us. There is much we can learn from them about caring for people, about sharing, about community and about getting through to the other side of things," she said.

Feature

Students learning how to fight

Air Guard offers training, excitement...and cash

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Some students sleep on the weekend, some work and some study, but there are also several BSU students who spend their weekend waiting for the enemy to attack in the Idaho desert.

These students are studying tactical maneuvers and first aid rather than English and math. They are in the Idaho Air National Guard.

It's not a real battle, but they do bring out all the toys for the occasion. Imagine spending a weekend flying around in an \$8 million death machine.

Several BSU students spent last weekend training with Apache attack helicopters near Mountain Home. Their mission was to destroy the hypothetical enemy's radar near Mountain Home. The mission was part of a training program which will prepare them for certification training at Fort Hood, Texas next summer. Certification will enable them to take part in actual combat.

The Idaho Air National Guard received their first Apaches last August. It is predominantly a night attack helicopter with highly specialized computer capabilities. It was used in Desert Storm, Panama and Grenada.

The Apaches burn nearly 100 gallons of fuel during each hour of operation.

Because it takes special clearance to drive the Apache, most of the BSU students are on ground crews working with fueling, communication and maintenance.

It was bitter cold at Edgemoor, the training area, Saturday. The guardsmen were working hard to put up camouflage tents. The ground was full of tumbleweed which scattered widely each time one of the huge, scorpion-like machines left the ground. There was a lot of preparation going into the practice mission which was scheduled for Saturday evening.

Guardsmen are committed to one weekend each month and two weeks a year of service.



Arbiter/Dan Morris

A UH 60 Blackhawk helicopter rises above a camouflage tent at Edgemoor.

So, if they aren't qualified to operate the hard-core machinery like the Apache and they have to spend a weekend freezing, why do these students do it? The most common reason is money.

Spc. Tom Mort is a junior pre-architecture major. He is an avionics mechanic for the National Guard. He has been in the Guard for two and a half years.

"The only reason I went into the Guard was [to pay] for school," Mort said.

Each of the students is on a different programs which

helps them with their school bills.

Spc. James Shepard is a sophomore business major who is a driver and radio operator. He is also involved in ROTC. He said he joined not just for the money but because, "I always wanted to be a soldier." He plans to continue with the military after graduating from BSU.

Spc. Jeremy Spizer is a senior communication major who has been with the Guard for five years. He is a flat operator, which means he works with air traffic control.

Spc. Keith Mason is a junior philosophy major who has been in the Guard for six years.

"They pay my way [through school]; otherwise I would not be here in the outfit," Mason said, trying to hide the blue shirt he wore under his green camos.

Mason works with the communication between the helicopters and the ground.

Cadet Jon Hartway is a junior physical education major. He is also involved with ROTC. For the Guard, he works in air traffic control.

Whether their main motivation is money or career, there is no denying that they get to spend a few weekends a year playing with some of the most intricate and fascinating equipment in the world. That's reason enough for some.

• **Origins continued from page 5**

adequate even as the United airplanes grew in size, from the Ford Tri-motor to the Boeing 247. The runway, however, was less than desirable for the operation of the DC-3, the largest land-based passenger aircraft in existence at the time.

In 1936, the City Council voted to construct a new airfield, Whitney Field (now Gowen Field), which became a Public Works Administration project in 1938. In 1939, United moved the Booth Field Terminal to Whitney Field and began DC-3 operations there. Booth Field was left as a strictly non-commercial airport.

During the period of the construction of Whitney Field, the city consolidated Booth Field and the rest of its adjoining property to be set aside as the site of Boise Junior College. In 1939 the city sold the land to BJC for \$1.

Nothing remains of Booth Field except what is in photographs and stories, but by nature an airport leaves little to preserve. The original hangars at University and Euclid served as the vocational education shops for BJC until they were demolished to make room for the current Vo-Tech Complex in the 1960s. The Administration Building, still in use, and the Assembly Hall (now the Hemingway Western Studies Center) were

the first campus buildings, and were erected on the runway.

The old United terminal, the acknowledged pioneer of its kind, served proudly through expansions until the 1980s when it was finally absorbed into what is now Boise Air Terminal.

A heritage of aviation was built on the site of BSU in the pioneer spirit of Idaho, a heritage that relocated itself in prewar expansion, making room for a new tradition of education. As BSU expands toward the future in the same pioneer spirit, students and faculty alike can hope to take flight in an educational system that saw its beginnings in the swashbuckling days of aviation.

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News

• **Library continued**
from page 1

ing, the contractors fully excavated the area and refilled it with material they hauled in. That set the project behind 31 days.

Construction was further delayed when the remodeling of the old library began. Floor tiles made of asbestos required special handling for which the contractors had not allowed time, setting the contractors back another seven days.

The delays happened early last summer, however, and the contractors have had no further delays since then.

"Once they got out of the ground, they've been right on schedule," Hosford said.

But the anticipated harsh winter could pose a problem, Hosford said. If the weather becomes extremely severe, the contractors may have to shut down.

"We [might not] be done until the middle of March," Hosford said.

According to Hosford the mortar that holds the bricks together must not freeze as it dries, or it loses its strength. But the contractors can work in mildly cold weather with a few adjustments to prevent the mortar from freezing.

"They could cover and heat the area in which they lay brick," Hosford said.

While working on the inside of the addition, the contractors will bring in a gas line and set up a furnace for heat. Hosford said bad weather will not delay the renovation of the library's interior.

"The construction work

will be ongoing inside the building," he said.

Tim Brown, university librarian, said using the library while renovating presents practical problems. Dirt in the air system has been difficult to eradicate, and maintaining the heating system is also tricky.

"This is an immense undertaking," he said.

Book collections will have to be moved several times during the construction, creating extra work and confusion for students, faculty and staff.

"I know that we will face ... a lot of hassle," he said.

Brown said he would feel better if he knew the construction could continue on schedule.

"I don't think there's a firm date for completion. That makes me nervous," he said.

• **ROTC continued**
from page 1

there are no women on this year's squad.

The Ranger Club, headed by Neyman, participates in many outdoor activities including mountaineering, orienteering, cross-country skiing, backpacking and camping.

Neyman said the competition is comparable to semifinals, with the top two teams qualifying for the finals which will take place the first week of December.

"We want to represent our school well," Neyman said.

According to Neyman it is considered a varsity-level sport by a lot of schools, although it is not currently recognized as a varsity sport by BSU.



Arbiter file photo

An ROTC student repels off the SPEC center in exercises last spring.

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Editorial

Promises will not be forgotten

Like all politicians, ASBSU Senate candidates made lots of promises to extract votes from their constituents. (And, as usual, the fulfillment of many of those promises lies beyond the power of ASBSU.) So to remind those newly elected of their obligations, and to let them know that we're paying attention, we have compiled all the recently elected ASBSU Senators' campaign promises.

Tim Helgerson said he wanted instructor accountability, student reviews available and material/book costs listed for different classes for preregistration, corporate sponsors to pay for parking facility construction, an increase in registration hours and to have monitors in the Administration Building to post closed classes, and campus safety improvements.

Dan Gus wanted food prices in the SUB to go down, touch-tone registration, support for the BUS system, higher admission standards and increased funding for new classrooms.

Bob McKie wanted to repeal the parking restrictions in Julia Davis Park, an enrollment cap, more funding from the state and to hold meetings where students can get together.

Dannii McLin wanted to institute environmental awareness, phone registration, make the financial aid process faster, more parking, a multi-purpose building and better safety.

Julie Miller wanted better parking, discontinuation of the shuttle to use funds for a parking structure, a bicycle dismount policy and easing of the alcohol ban for adults.

Brett Paternoster wanted to expand the BUS system, institute an enrollment cap, continue to allow bicycles and expand student awareness of teacher evaluations.

Jerry Banks wanted more parking, alcohol at tailgate parties, better daycare, improved recycling and improved weight training facilities for non-athletes.

Mari Duvall wanted to support a multi-purpose facility, end overcrowding, end parking problems, using the BUS and learn what students want.

Lindsey Truxel wanted control on fee increases, better child care, published teacher evaluations and availability of representatives.

We hope this little reminder will help them stick to their promises. We'll be watching.

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



LEGISLATIVE POSTURING

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Fine line separates our rights from the indecent

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines the word "right" as "a just or legal claim or title; something that is morally and ethically proper, just or good." The concept of "rights" is a crucial element in the American culture, yet is one that is twisted to justify the unjustifiable.

The Founding Fathers gave us the rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and later the Bill of Rights and other subsequent amendments further defined our basic rights. We enjoy freedoms of religion, bearing arms, of speech and press and the freedom to peaceably assemble. Slavery no longer exists, and criminals even have protection under the Constitution. These are basic freedoms we hold to be inherent in our society.

What happens, though, when the extreme exercise of these rights infringes upon another's right to "the pursuit of happiness?" Because of this extreme exercise of rights, all sorts of other "special rights" are created, resulting in an infringement upon everyone's rights. This is evident in the creation of special rights for all sorts of people, behaviors and ideas.

Artwork that is hardly worthy of the name "artwork" is protected by the freedom of speech. Movies, music and literature (is it really literature?) promoting

immorality, violence and crime are deemed acceptable since they are merely forms of freedom of speech.

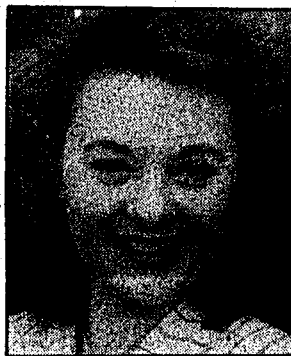
Yet whenever ideas of morality and general decency are brought up, the so-called free speech advocates cry foul. Why are there so many "rights" for things that run contrary to the basic idea of decency? After all, a right is "something that is morally and ethically proper, just or good."

The very idea of a "right" also implies mutual respect

for all ideas. This includes equal consideration for decent and moral ideas as well as the ones that run extremely counter to them. Equal consideration for both sides must occur in order for a right to be a true right. A fine line exists between the two, however, and when that is crossed, an excess of special rights exists.

The great thing about America is its diversity. Our different opinions highlight our individuality. Perhaps we ought to be exercising our rights by respecting others—a truly American idea.

P.S. I would just like to say thank you to those of you who take time out of your busy schedules to write Letters to the Editor. I sincerely appreciate your comments ... after all, if I wasn't causing you to think about what you believe in, you wouldn't write in, would you? Thanks again ... and keep them coming!



Camy Mills

Volume 3, Number 13

The Arbiter

November 23, 1993

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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 money extorted from ASBSU.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 200 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length. 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 Camy Mills as 'Biter o' the Week. Camy has good-naturedly taken criticism on her column and come back with a smile.

Opinion

Bruised Broncos take fun out of football

'Nuff said on BSU's impressive record. I'm not a football analyst, nor am I all that crazy about college football. What I DO know, though, is that when one team scores less than the other team, it loses the game. If it does this severely enough and often enough then it ceases to be a whole lot of fun for the spectators. "Ooh, look at the time! Sure, the game isn't technically over yet, but you'll excuse me if I don't stick around for the after-game evisceration."

I'm typing this before the final game, though. Hey, BSU could beat Idaho! Then we could all dance in the streets, free beer would pour like spring water, a donation of \$2 million would be made to BSU academics, Kelly

Walton and Lon Mabon would come out of the closet as partners and teach peace and tolerance and we could get really great bottled beer taste in a can. Now wouldn't that be great? Yeah, right. Then I could grow an extra brain on my back for those really tough philosophy exams.

Let's see now—just how long has Idaho played Mike Tyson's one-on-one with BSU's Ralph Kramden? Can't remember? Well, that's OK, 'cause I couldn't either. Remember parachute pants? Skateland? The assassination attempt on Reagan? Eleven years ago the Vandals started their barbaric dismemberment of the hapless (and sometimes helpless) Broncos. This year looks to make it an

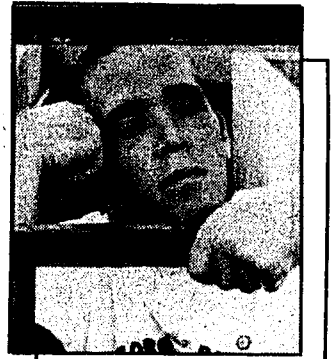
even dozen.

Howzabout we make 'em a deal? "Take 12, get one free!" This way we could just not play football next year. We could save ourselves the embarrassment of sending proud men onto the gridiron, only to come back broken and beaten. Pokey could kick back for a year and train in secret for the next year—create sort of a "bionic team," if you will. Monies that have been consecutively spent on 11 years of hope and shame could be funneled into all sorts of exciting new avenues that would be able to be accessed by the whole student body. Just think of it! A brave new world!

Yeah, right. The only drawback that I can see is that BSU football, no matter

how crummy it turns out, is a money generator. The football/athletic department brings a large amount of money to this university—money that eventually finds its way into areas that benefit all the students.

What does this say about our priorities? Why would we rather pump a lot of money into a losing football team just so that people will bring more money to BSU? Why don't people pump money into academic programs? Because people don't show up by the thousands to watch the calculus team duke it out over tangents and theorems. We don't hoist beers in the bars after the physics department gets accepted to host a science



Sean Lee Brandt

conference.

Maybe we need to re-examine where our priorities lie. Maybe it is time to put equal emphasis on academics and athletics. Work hard, study hard and play hard! Now, wouldn't that be great?

PHONE 345-8204

Letters to Ed

FAX 385-3198

Candidate says thanks

Dear Editor,

Well, we Lost! Together we accumulated less than 8 percent of the vote but, we still had fun and learned a lot. First we'd like to thank those 8 percent for voting for us and showing support for us even after reading the BiasArbiter on Nov 9. Secondly we have to thank the over 120 people that signed our petitions and actually gave us a chance to compete for the Senator-At-Large seats. Thirdly, Chris Fyan, our campaign manager who put in hours of his own time to take pictures, make up posters, and make sure we were grammatically correct with everything we said and wrote. Fourthly, Evie Ridge, the nice lady who helped us out on the computers when Chris wasn't available. Fifthly, Jason Friday, Connie McWitt, and Tiffany Birch (Oh and Travis for helping us with nothing), these were the people who lost their finger prints from ripping tape that was put on the back of the poster. Sixthly, the great people from Kinko's, they treated us well and actually liked the posters. Seventhly, those people who saved us time by ripping down our posters for us (see, we can see good things about anything). Eighthly, Jon Wroten for actually doing a decent story, its nice to know someone working for the Arbiter isn't bias. Ninthly, Sean Lee Brandt, for showing us that you are an even bigger butt-hole than we previously thought. Tenthly, our parents, because they have to like us. Eleventhly, the great people at McDonald's for allowing Jeff to get behind the counter for a snapshot. Twelfthly, Tracy Andrus for not suing us. Thirteenthly, all of the other candidates for putting up a good fight. Chris Meyer, for conducting a good debate and keeping us company when it appeared no one else was going to show up.

Also, don't give up. "We'll be back."

Jason "Jake" Caufield
Jeff Friday

Polls relocated, not lost

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the November 2 letter to the editor in which Mr. Wes Garvin made many false claims pertaining to the ASBSU Senate. The claim was made that Senate Bill #7 eliminated the polling booths at both the Morrison Center and Technology building. As the bill reads, not one polling location is eliminated. Rather it states that of the seven polling locations on campus, five of those are in mandated locations. The other two polls will allow for flexibility of location at the discretion of the Election Board.

The locations are not eliminated, nor are they to be moved permanently from their current locations in the Morrison and Technology buildings. This allows flexibility

New policy for Letters to Editor

The Arbiter thanks all those wonderful folks who have sent us Letters to the Editor. (Jon is especially happy because he loves to get mail). Unfortunately, the unprecedented verbosity of the student body has forced us to change our letters policy. Letters now may be *no longer than 200 words*. This policy will allow us to print letters in a more timely fashion, and will also provide letter writers with an opportunity to practice writing concisely. (Remember: If you don't cut your letter down to 200 words, Jon will!)

ty for the students. We have had requests at ASBSU to place polls at optional locations around campus. The purpose of this bill was to allow for test polls to be set up at those optional locations to find out voter turnout feasibility. The reason that these two polls (Morrison and Technology) could be effected by this is because they have the lowest turnout of all locations. The whole purpose of this is to try to increase student involvement, by placing polls in possible locations more accessible to the student body, again contrary to Mr. Garvin's claim.

As a concerned Senator, I tried to discuss this issue with Mr. Garvin personally, but he said that he would not talk to me about his article, or the bill either. I find it upsetting that if Mr. Garvin was so troubled by this piece of legislation, why he didn't express those feelings in the Senate meeting before we voted on it rather than try to publicly discredit the Senate.

Senate Pro Tem Terry Jones
Senator Daniel Ramirez
Senator Kenneth Brown
Senator Mari Duvall
Senator Brian Dulin
Senator Erik Holinka

'Calling the kettle black'

Dear Editor,

I think Sean Brandt needs to go home and take a look at his scrapbook under ASBSU Presidential Campaigns 1993. I agree with the intent of his article, on Nov. 9, but it looks to me like the pot is calling the kettle black. Before he starts preaching and whining about the silly-issueless campaigns the ASBSU candidates are running this semester, maybe he should reflect on the campaign he ran less than a year ago.

I seem to recall a certain candidate walking around campus on stilts the day of the election. Oh, and how could anyone forget the thought provoking posters Sean and his running-mate plastered all over campus. I recall one that had them in a bath tub or something, and then there was one where Sean was dressed in drag, among others. Now, were these focusing on the "serious" issues, or was this done, as Sean would say, "telling you absolutely nothing, simply hoping to make you laugh."

I did get a few laughs out of the '93 pres. campaign they ran, but to me it will only be

remembered as one of the silliest campaigns ever run at BSU, and probably the source of inspiration for this semesters jokers.

Of course, I guess Sean is an expert on running a successful, meaningful campaign considering he got a whopping 3 votes when he ran for Senator of the College of Nursing unopposed, and lost his bid for election as VP. Pretty impressive credentials Sean.

Instead of whining about the candidates, why don't you spend your precious ink and time writing about the issues you think are important, rather than promoting your personal bias for or against certain candidates. Unless you practice what you preach, Sean, your words are always going to fall on deaf ears.

Brad Ebert

AIDS education effective

Dear Editor,

We are writing to correct misinformation in an Oct. 15 letter sent by Rep. William T. Sali to Idaho legislators about a recent AIDS exhibit at Boise State University.

Mr. Sali wrote, "The truth is, the billions spent on AIDS education, research, and all the free condoms have not slowed the spread of AIDS one bit."

Mr. Sali apparently has not looked at the scientific evidence. At an Oct. 27-29 HIV-AIDS conference in Boise, epidemiologist Dr. William Lafferty stated unequivocally that "public health education does work. It reduces the rate of infection." He cited research studies within high-risk populations. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also reviewed numerous research studies supporting the effectiveness of condom use in reducing the risk of infection.

The truth is, the AIDS epidemic would be a whole lot worse without education, research, and condoms. That is why we applaud Professor Tom Trusky and his effort to take a look at the art, books and pamphlets that have responded to the epidemic. The exhibit helped mark National AIDS Awareness Month.

The educational value of the exhibit was significant. Piles of AIDS prevention brochures and pamphlets were distributed, among them 675 of our own "First AIDS

Kits." We believe these materials will save lives in this community.

Jeanette Germain
Communications Coordinator,
Planned Parenthood

Child care cleared up

Dear Editor,

The article on page 2 of the November 9th issue of the Arbiter regarding child care was misleading. Child Care Connections (CCC) provides a variety of services for the community and its child care providers, such as training for the child care providers, recruiting new child care providers, financial assistance to low-to-moderate income families for child care, child care referrals and referrals for the community and corporate employees.

Federal child care reimbursement (5-10% of child care costs) is available to low-to-moderate income families who are striving to become self sufficient through training or working. Eligible parents need to go to CCC's office at 950 North Cole Road for instructions on how to apply. Child care referrals can be obtained by making an appointment with CCC at 322-4453 (Monday through Thursday 9-4 and 9-12 on Friday).

Just Because hopes to establish a child care center that will be listed in the data base used by CCC. During spring semester JUST BECAUSE would like to hold informational meetings on campus for parents on how to get financial assistance through the Idaho Child Care Program.

Lastly, Just Because would never ask anyone to provide child care on a volunteer basis.

Kelly Griffith

Parking problem probed

Dear Editor,

The Association for Nontraditional Students' Senate Watch Committee would like to THANK President CJ Martin, Vice President Brent Hunter and the Senate for giving us the opportunity to be heard on the parking permit issue.

The Senate Watch Committee applauds ASBSU for their efforts in looking into other alternatives to the ever growing problem of parking.

This effort of looking into other alternatives for the parking problem shows A.N.T.S., the Senate Watch Committee and others that ASBSU is aware and willing to listen and work with and for all the students of Boise State University.

Layne Bell
Lindsey Truxel
Association for Nontraditional
Students



cold drill

Lit mag returns to classic packaging

Mystery surrounds '94 offering

Melanie Delon-Johnson
Culture Editor

This year, BSU's literary magazine, *cold drill*, promises a return to tradition with the box method of packaging and its usual bevy of finely-written essays, poems, non-fiction pieces and other noteworthy works.

The return of the box seems to be the mysterious theme *cold drill* Graduate Editor Rebekah Harvey is looking for to make this year's literary magazine stand out.

The box is "more of an artistic theme than literary," said Harvey. Each of the sections of *cold drill* will be in individual books. "Each section will have a different theme," said Harvey.

As to what those themes are, the *cold drill* staff is keeping quiet. The books, each containing different graphical cover

designs, will all be placed in a resealable box package and sold at the BSU Bookstore, hopefully at the beginning of March, said Harvey.

The theme for this year is anything which will appeal to Idahoans. So far, *cold drill* has received 230 entries, but before the Dec. 3 deadline is up, they expect 300 to 400 entries.

When an entry is sent in, the piece is read by a panel of four, and has to receive a unanimous vote in order to make it in the magazine.

"The pieces we have accepted have been extraordinary," said Harvey. The Boise community has brought in several works, but Harvey said she'd

like to see more pieces from students.

cold drill is accepting pieces of art such as black and white photographs and ink drawings as well as poems, fiction, non-fiction, essays and short stories.

One thing *cold drill* is looking for is "Frisbee poems," said Harvey. She describes these as poems which deal with "airy, lofty subjects or are down to earth."

However, those who wish to submit something different are welcome.

"Nothing's too off the wall," said Harvey.

cold drill originated in the 1970s and

since has gained several awards to its credit. The awards are on display on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. Some of them include honors given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York City and the University & College Designer's Association.

Harvey attributes one of the award-winning factors to the anonymity of the selection process. Only Harvey knows the name of the author until after the piece is chosen for publication.

This year's mysterious revival of the box, combined with the pile of entered pieces and "entries-to-be," lay the foundation for future awards of excellence for 1993-'94's *cold drill*.

n. A type of manually operated mining tool used to reveal major veins of metals or deposits of precious stones inaccessible by conventional modes of excavation.

(kōld drīl)

Energy of live jams fuels Boise's Midline

Melanie Delon-Johnson
Culture Editor

They have energy, talent and dedication, and according to Vocalist Anthony Fagiano, they do the "greatest thing in the world": play live.

They're Midline, and they are "rock 'n' roll for the 90s," said Bassist Alfred Varona. Unlike the bevy of young alternative musicians, Midline concentrates on putting out a good hard rock sound which they can give to audiences.

"They're the only band in town with their own light show," said Midline's manager, Weez. The light show helps Midline meet their goal of giving audiences a full package.

"Our first gig was at The Grove," said Fagiano. The quartet was serious from the beginning, pooling all their money to get the lights and the right sound equipment to attract a crowd.

They did and have continued gigging in Boise and surrounding areas for the past three years.



Midline are, from left to right, John Conely, Scott Elliot, Anthony Fagiano and Alfred Varona.

"We wrote five songs and thought we were rock stars," said Guitarist Scott Elliott. However, according to Fagiano, Midline has "finally got all the gear" and experience to start looking

ahead to the big time.

Midline practices six nights a week and tapes all of their live performances for critical evaluation. Their biggest concern is not only the look of their show, but

the sound of their music.

"You can hear every guitar riff, you can hear every drum beat and you can understand every lyric [Fagiano] is singing," said Drummer John Conely.

Midline will put their music on tape for a self-titled debut due out around Christmas/early January.

"We're going to play a gig in Weiser this weekend, just so they'll have a chance to hear our music," said Elliott. Right now, simply being heard by audiences is one of Midline's biggest goals.

"We circulate close to 500 to 1,000 flyers per gig," said Weez. Midline doesn't care who gets the gig, just who draws the crowd. Although Midline likes the crowds, Conely said they're more of a "concert band than a bar band," and prefer doing originals.

Midline's music has been featured on the Sunday night local music show, but will be put on regular rotation on Pirate Radio Power 100, pending their new release.

Midline has also been scheduled to perform at Pirate Radio's New Year's Eve party, but until then, Varona encourages everyone to "support the local scene."

Culture

Harvey hits heavy messages in Demos

Sean Lee Brandt
Staff Writer

Get angry! Stand up and scream until your lungs are raw and you are spitting blood. Feel better? No? Well then, just sit yourself down and pop in the latest CD by PJ Harvey titled *4-Track Demos*.

Ms. Harvey (no relation to the rabbit) demands you stand up and pay attention to the world around you. She takes you on a ride through the twisted social dogmas which allow women to be treated like objects and playthings by men.

Harvey is mongo torqued and it comes shining through in her style of music.

At first listen I was taken aback just a tad. The emotion in songs like "Rid

of Me" and "Snake" hit you like a vocal baseball bat in the back of your head. "Rub 'Til It Bleeds" and "Hook" grab you and shake you senseless.

Don't be mistaken, this disk is definitely not for the weak of heart and soft of spine. Harvey takes the soft, subtle images of life around all of us, tempers them and loads them into an acoustical shotgun which rips through our gut and leaves us spilling our stereotypes and disillusion onto the dirty street.

I really, truly enjoyed the hell out of this CD!

Loud, angry music which says something about life and is not for everyone, is a welcome respite from the pabulum of perfect love and whiny, breaky crap invading the airwaves!

Debut offers something new

Sean Lee Brandt
Staff Writer

The five man whirlwind of talent which makes up Possum Dixon has graced the speakers of the world with their first full length self-titled silverdisk.

The band resembles the group of computer geeks that used to hang out in the corner of the lunchroom, playing "Space Invaders" on a scientific calculator. "None of us were the high school quarterback, but all of us want attention," says Vocalist/Bassist Rob Zabrecky.

And attention they are sure to get! Having taken their name from fugitive killer James "Possum" Dixon, the band delivers fatalistic vocals in such songs as "Nerves" and "John Struck Lucy."

The best way to describe them is as

a sort of modern Buddy Holly/Violent Femmes/10,000 Maniacs combination, with just enough order to keep the whole ball of wax from consuming itself.

In "Executive Slacks," the band comments on its intense desire to never become a part of the corporate machine which spits out yesterday's hot band and searches for the next fad *du'jour*.

With guitarists Robert O'Sullivan and Celso Chavez and drummer Richard Treuel, Zabrecky leads the listener through a set of lyrics which are sometimes dreamy and lilting, sometimes pounding and other times, little more than singsong commentary.

The whole experience is greatly akin to having an orgasm or experiencing a train wreck. I know it was good for me; now it is your turn to take the leap.

Hungary yields talented music recruit to BSU

Mary Ann Peck
Staff Writer

A musically gifted Hungarian student so impressed BSU music Professor Madeleine Hsu that when she discovered his talent, she arranged for him to study music at BSU.

This student is Janos Kery. Kery, 19, is the son of Mihali and Maria Kery, two music teachers in Hungary. Kery is a freshman, but is in a 400 level piano class. He has been playing piano for 12 years.

Kery said he wanted to start on the trombone "because it was so big and so loud," but was only 7 years old and not big enough to play. So, his parents started him on piano. Kery attended an elementary music school and music became his most important subject.

One can be easily amazed when watching Kery play. He uses no music sheets, has his eyes closed and his hands fly with the grace of a flock of butterflies. It is as though the music consumes every part of his soul.

"The main idea of the music is to give yourself and your feelings because if you just play music, it is boring," said Kery. "Music is another form of language everywhere. You are a human being; feelings are the same." Kery has many



Janos Kery

interests including math, literature, art, science and history.

"Unfortunately, I do not have time to do all of these a lot, because music takes so much time," said Kery.

Hsu attended a language seminar in Hungary when she heard him practicing the piano. Hsu then arranged to get sponsors for Kery and sold many of her own recordings to raise the money to get him here. "He is very intelligent, a brilliant pianist, has a wonderful personality and lots of potential," said Hsu.

Kery also composes music. Some of his original pieces can be heard in several of his performances scheduled throughout the year.

All musical performances by students are listed under "recitals" in *Liner Notes*.

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Culture

Adoption strengthens stepfamily ties

Adoption is one of the most wonderful ways to make a family complete. Lately, the media has been focusing on traditional couple/infant adoptions, while ignoring one of the most recent trends in adoption—the stepparent/stepchild adoption.

On Nov. 18, I officially became Melanie Delon-Johnson. After months of waiting for a court hearing, my stepfather was finally able to become a legal father to me and my two siblings. The initial adoption of my siblings was easy, because my mother was their only guardian. There was only a three week waiting period to comply with a statute in the Idaho Code.

My adoption didn't seem as simple because of my biological father. Despite the fact I'm 20 years old, there was still a question of obtaining consent from him. Our attorney said my biological father might have to be notified for approval despite his record of parental neglect. Fortunately, we were able to follow through with the adoption because I am an adult.

In the court hearing, my siblings and I were asked about why we wanted to be adopted by our stepfather. After only minutes of testimony, the order was granted.

The adoption of children by a stepparent, mainly stepfathers, has become a

great, and common way to make a family unit complete. It's somewhat of a tragic situation when fathers, or mothers, won't follow through with their parental duties, but the ability of stepparents to take a full and legal part in the parenting of their new child is an excellent bonding experience.

This new practice of adoption has become one of the most popular forms of adoption in recent years, but it doesn't go without its flaws. The adoption laws can make situations difficult, as they vary from state to state. There are also the rights of the other parent. In my case, my biological father couldn't contest my adoption, because I am an

adult, but he could have contested if I was a minor.

If the other parent does contest an adoption, it can take years to fulfill the adoption wish. In order to overturn a contested adoption, family members, especially children, will have to go through numerous court hearings, painful testimony and have to prove the other parent's negligence.

I guess, my case was a lucky one. It took us three to four months to get our hearing. If all the paperwork comes out properly, our attorney should be able to finalize it Dec. 20.

Despite the hard work, effort and frustration points, adoption is a great thing. It gives stepparents and children a sense of being want-



Melanie Delon-Johnson

ed by someone. Although most of the adoption cases featured in the media aren't positive, adoption still remains to be one of the best methods of forming a complete family in today's society.

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.

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. Dec. 3: Serious Casualties.

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 ages welcome. All events cost \$5 at the door. Nov. 26: Dirt Fishermen with Handful and Potato. Nov. 27: Built To Spill. Dec. 3: Gruntruck and Dirt Fishermen.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Nov. 24-27: 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. 26-27: Fat John and the 3 Slims.

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. 26: Bill Coffey and Gary Newcomb. Nov. 27: Rebecca Scott.

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

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th St. Ages 21 and over. Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary. Live DJs every night. Nov. 23: Timothy Timm's Generation X, no cover. Nov. 24: Wirehead with Freak in a Jar and 3 Day Drunk, \$3 cover. Nov. 25: Built To Spill. Nov. 26: DJ Kevin, no cover. Nov. 27: DJ

Jesse, no cover. Nov. 30: Rival Suns during DJ TJX's set. Dec. 7: Idaho.

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. 24-27: The Tourists.

Concerts

BSU Christmas Concert 395-3980.

Presented by the Meistersingers, Brass Ensemble and the Idaho Dance Theater. Tickets cost \$4 general admission, \$2 seniors and free to all students. The Christmas celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Main Hall on Dec. 5.

Family Christmas Concert 344-7312. Presented by Kid's Concerts. Tickets cost \$8.50 with discounts for families and groups. The concert, featuring *Sesame Street's* Bob McGrath, will begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Meridian Middle School on Nov. 28.

Robert Bluestone 385-3535. Located in the Jewett Auditorium. Sponsored by the Caldwell Fine Arts Series. Tickets cost \$10 and \$7 with a \$2 student discount at Select-a-Seat. The concert of Spanish guitar music will begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Recitals

Alumni Recital 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. Admission is free. The recital, featuring soprano Jackie Van Paepghem, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on Nov. 23.

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. Tickets cost \$4 general admission and \$2 seniors and students at the door. All recitals begin at 7:30

p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Dec. 3: Pianist Madeleine Hsu.

Medieval Society Recital 385-3980. Sponsored by the Medieval Society. Tickets cost \$6 and \$4 at the door. The recital, featuring harpist Laura Zaerr, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Stage II of the Morrison Center on Nov. 24.

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

Performances are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Nov. 24: Jennifer Call at 7 p.m. Dec. 1: Brooke Adams and Darrick Price at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2: Senior pianist Sheryl Hillman at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4: Senior pianist Judith Odmark at 4 p.m. Dec. 4: Senior pianist Kristie Rue at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7: Senior saxophonist Scott Turpen at 7:30 p.m.

Theater & Dance

A Christmas Carol 385-0021. 807 W. Idaho. Presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions. Tickets cost \$12.50 on Thu and \$22.50 on Fri and Sat. The show begins at 6:45 p.m. Fri-Sat and 8 p.m. on Thu. The production will run Nov. 26-27, Dec. 2-4, 9-11 and 16-18.

Beyond the Black Curtain 385-3568. Sponsored by the BSU theatre arts department. Tickets cost \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and seniors. The original dance performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 in the Special Events Center.

Art

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, featuring local artists, will run Nov. 15-Jan. 7.

The Secret of Nine 385-1310. Located in the Liberal Arts

Building, Gallery I and Gallery II of the Public Affairs and Art West Building. Admission to both galleries is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The featured artists are Tricia K. Blaha, Julie S. Gjesdal, Linda Hagen-Brock, Alan Hess, Randell Keys, Susan Latta, David W. Scott, Carey Wong and Connie Wood. The exhibit will run Nov. 29-Dec. 9.

Misc.

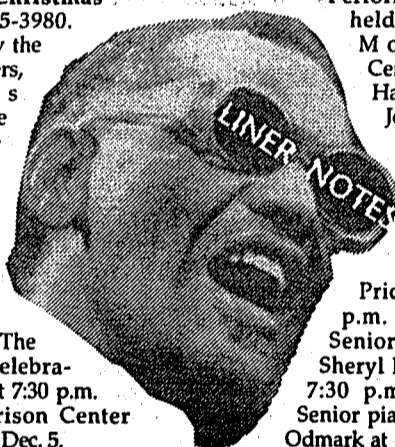
Mistletoe Madness 385-3535. Located at the Boise Center on The Grove. A benefit for St.

Alphonsus Cancer Care and Community Education. Tickets cost \$25 at Select-a-Seat. The semi-formal party, featuring music by Flashback, will begin at 9:15 p.m. on Nov. 27.

Student Programs Board (SPB)

Nostalgia 385-3655. Sponsored by the Films Committee. Tickets cost \$2 general, \$1 faculty and staff and free to students. The Russian film will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Union on Nov. 23.

Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon-Johnson.



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Sports

Vandals dominate Broncos again

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

For just a little while in last Saturday's BSU-Idaho football game, there was a glimmer of hope for Bronco fans.

After 11 years of losing to Idaho, Boise State was hanging with the Vandals, intra-state rivals and a top-ranked Division I-AA team, despite being a huge underdog.

Somewhere along the lines, however, the bottom fell out.

An experienced Idaho football team beat the younger, more inexperienced Broncos 49-16 in Moscow to

end a disappointing 1993 season for Boise State. The game also extended the Vandals' winning streak over BSU to 12 straight years.

"I think the effort was good, but I think you've gotta make plays," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said in a postgame television interview. "We had a lot of chances to make plays."

The Broncos closed the season 3-8 and 1-6 in the Big Sky Conference.

The playoff-bound Vandals (9-2), ranked 11th in I-AA play did not start off the game like a top-10 team.

The Boise State offense, starting from their own 20, drove all the way to the Vandal 17 on the opening drive

and had to settle for a 34-yard Greg Erickson field goal and an early 3-0 lead.

On Idaho's first play of the game running back Sherriden May fumbled after a hit by nose tackle Kimo von Oelhoffen and linebacker Eric Escandon recovered the ball on the Vandal 12.

Boise State couldn't convert on the Idaho miscue, however, and led only 3-0 after being inside the Vandal 20-yard line twice.

Not being able to take advantage of the scoring opportunities left the door open for the Idaho offense.

Idaho scored two touchdowns,

including a 10-yard strike from senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier to tight end Paul Burke, before the Broncos could score again.

Boise State scored after a well-executed 74-yard drive when quarterback Tony Hilde found tight end Nick Leonard in the end zone, but trailed 14-9 after a bad snap resulted in a missed point after attempt.

Idaho ended the scoring in the first half when running back Joel Thomas scored on a 44-yard run to put the Vandals up 22-9, and proved

• **Broncos continued on page 14**

Boise State set to defend Big Sky crown

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

Last year the BSU men's basketball team had a new look to it when the season began, as it only had four returning players.

This year's team has a similar look, as only five players have returned to the squad.

But even with the facelift last season, BSU went 10-4 in the Big Sky Conference, was 21-8 overall, won the Big Sky title and went on to the first round of the NCAA championships.

This year the Broncos are hoping for a repeat performance.

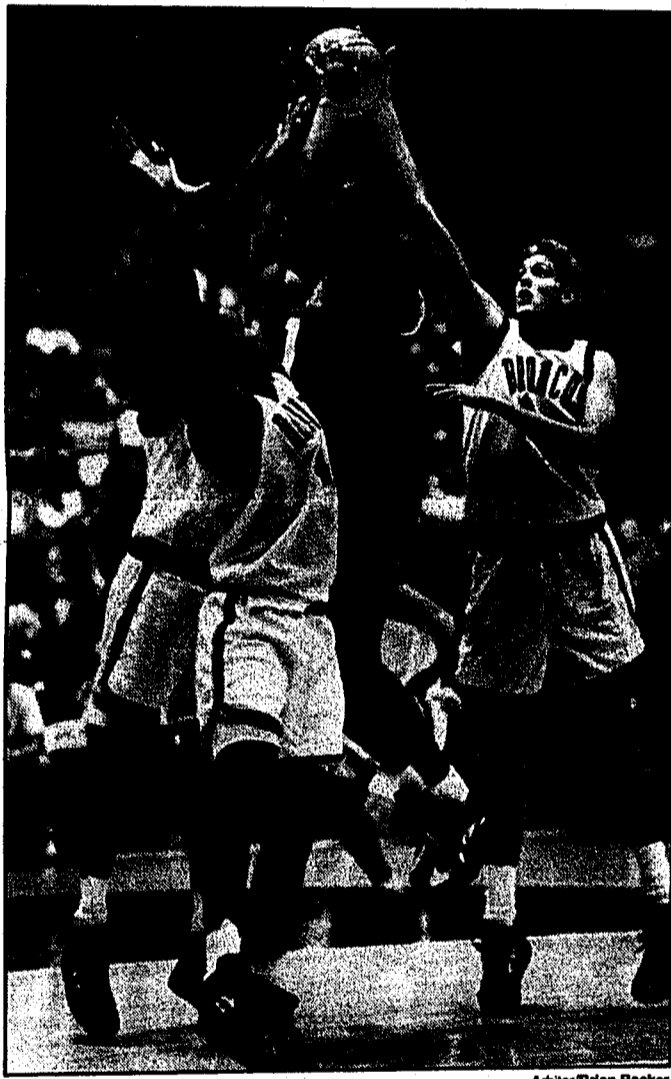
But it's going to be a difficult task. Boise State lost first team all-conference center Tanoka Beard, the school's all-time leading scorer, to graduation. It lost point

guard Darnell Woods and forward Sherman Morris—key figures in last year's success—to academic ineligibility.

This season BSU returns four players from last year's squad who were strong contributors: senior forward Shambric Williams (7.5 points a game, 5.4 rebounds), senior forward Eric Bellamy (3.2 points, 3.4 rebounds), junior center John Coker (6.7 points, 3.9 rebounds) and sophomore guard Damon Archibald (6 points, 1.7 assists).

Last week the Broncos finally got a chance to put their skills to the test when they played a pair of exhibition games against High Five America and the Okanagan All-Stars.

• **Hoop continued on page 14**



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Boise State's Shambric Williams, left, and John Coker, right, go for a block against a High-Five America player in Friday's game.

Victory gives BSU playoff berth

Layne D. Hansen
Staff Writer

The BSU volleyball team clinched a spot in the Big Sky Conference tournament this week when they upended Eastern Washington last Friday.

Led by Melissa Dahl, Kristen Dutto and Crystal Carr—a trio that has played well the last half of the season—the Broncos knocked off the Eagles 15-7, 15-8, 14-16, 16-14.

Dahl led the team with 17 kills and 11 digs, Dutto notched 16 kills and nine blocks, and Carr added 13 kills and 11 digs.

Despite suffering from the flu, freshman Cyndi Neece continued to direct the offense well at the setter position, notching 39 assists, 23 digs and five blocks.

In the do-or-die match for the Broncos, Darlene

• **Spikers continued on page 14**

SPORTS LINEUP

Volleyball

Fri.—BSU vs. Idaho at Big Sky Conference Championships, in Moscow.

Sat.—Championship game at 7 p.m.

Men's basketball

Fri.—BSU hosts Real Dairy Classic, starting at 6:05 p.m. Second game begins at 8:05 p.m. at the BSU Pavilion.

Sat.—BSU hosts Real Dairy Classic. Consolation game begins 6:05 p.m., championship game starts at 8:05 p.m. at BSU Pavilion.

Women's basketball

Sun.—BSU hosts Washington State, 2 p.m. at BSU Pavilion.

Mon.—BSU hosts Southern Utah, 7 p.m., Pavilion.

Talented Bronco squad looks for conference title

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

If everything goes the way people around the league are predicting, this could be the year the BSU women's basketball team goes to the big show—the NCAA tournament.

After going 19-8 last season and taking third in the Big Sky Conference, the Broncos return five starters, including senior All-American candidate Lidiya Varbanova.

As a result, Boise State—along with last year's conference champion, Montana—has been tabbed as the Big Sky favorite.

But the Broncos would like to go beyond a conference title.

"That's our goal, definitely," Varbanova said. "I believe we have the talent to get further than just going to the NCAA, but it takes more than talent."

Still, talent can go a long way and the Broncos are long on talent.

Varbanova averaged 17.8 points and 8.2 rebounds a game last season as BSU's starting center.

Junior point guard Tricia Bader averaged 11.3 points and 4.7 assists and senior

• **Women continued on page 14**

Sports

Losing to hated rivals a painful tradition

As I watched the end of the Idaho-BSU contest last Saturday, I wasn't surprised that Idaho had manhandled the Broncos by 33 points.

You see, I've cursed them.

Not on purpose, mind you. But I have indeed cursed the BSU football program, at least against intra-state rival Idaho.

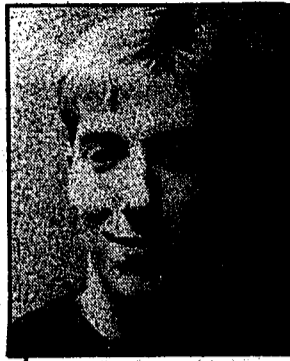
It's not something I wanted to do, it's just something that happens. I have an uncanny ability to cause teams to lose every year while I'm at that school and a couple years beyond.

It all began back in my

high school in Alaska. My team, the Kenai Cardinals (you'll notice the clever way we spelled the name of our mascot—a bird that has never set foot in the state) lost to the Soldotna Stars for 10 years before we finally beat them on the all-important varsity level last year.

I was on two of those losing squads. My senior year we enjoyed losing to the bastards so much we lost to them twice in the same season, including the conference championship.

I know all about losing to people you hate. I know all about people ridiculing you



Scott Samples

for blowing it against the cross-town school. I know all about wanting to kill them, slowly and painfully,

then stealing their cheerleaders (who, of course, were better than ours).

That's why I feel sorry for the BSU football team. They aren't bad people. They don't necessarily suck at football. Idaho, like Soldotna, is just better. At least right now it is.

Watching that game, I knew how BSU seniors like Mike Wilson, Greg Sabala and Eric Escandon must have felt as they walked off the field for the last time, knowing they would never again don that school's uniform, or enjoy the perverse pleasure that comes with

making another player bleed.

Losing sucks. Losing to your rival sucks worse. Losing your last game ever sucks. Losing your last game ever to your rival...well, you get the picture.

But there is good news for BSU fans. Kenai has beaten Soldotna the last two years and even won the conference this year. All this just four years after I graduated.

The good news is this: I graduate next year (maybe) from this damned school, which should effectively break the curse.

Look out Idaho.

• Spikers continued from page 13

Bailey said that defense, among other things was the key to the victory.

"We came pretty ready to play," Bailey said. "They made a number of errors while we played well defensively. We came up with some big plays."

After achieving their goal of making the playoffs, the Broncos had one thing left to do—beat Idaho, something only one Big Sky team

has done this year.

But in the condition the Broncos were in physically, there was no way they could contend.

Neece withdrew herself from competition after the second game and Sarah Buxman, who had a knee injury, was barely cleared by doctors to play before the match.

With only six players and Teri Johnson substituting as setter, BSU dominated 15-10, 15-6, 15-9.

"Before the match, we had a setter tryout," Bailey said. "Teri bump-set the offense. She was inspirational."

In next week's tournament, the weary Broncos will face the host Vandals in the first round of the four team, single-elimination tournament.

Northern Arizona, which placed second in the conference, will take on Montana, which finished third, in the first game.

To have a chance of winning, Bailey says the team has to rest and regroup.

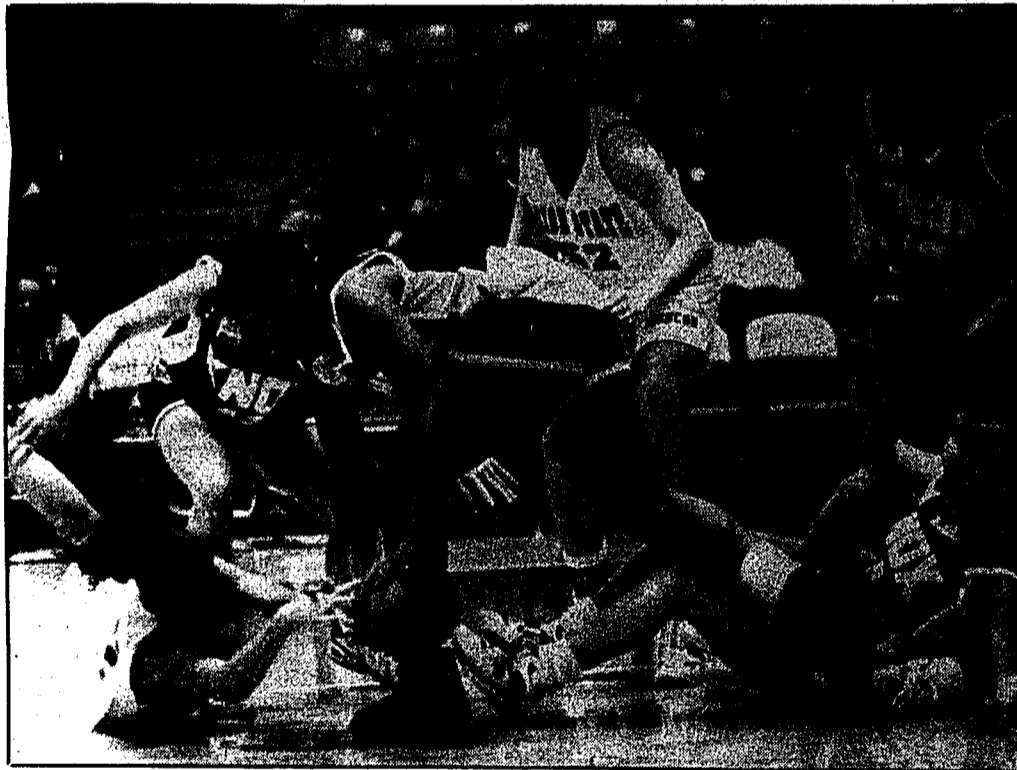
"We haven't taken a game from Idaho yet," Bailey said. "We have got to get healthy. We need seven or eight players to be feeling alright."

If the Vandals end the Broncos' year next week, Bailey said she wouldn't be disappointed about the season.

"I'm really proud of the team," she said. "Our season has run true to form for a lot of young players. We have had a lot of growth with our young players."

Bailey also feels that the team's only two seniors, Dutto and Johnson, have done well in their final playing days at Boise State.

"Kristen and Teri have ended their careers with a lot of style," Bailey said.



Arbiter/Brian Becker

BSU's Michelle Schultz, far left, fights for a ball as Lidiya Varbanova looks on.

• Women continued from page 13

guard Angie Evans totaled 13.7 and 4.2 assists. Also, senior center/forward Heather Sower averaged 6.9 points and 5.3 rebounds, while junior forward Tory Torrolova had 9.2 points and 5.1 rebounds.

The Broncos are a veteran team, with a core of starters that has been playing together for about three years—an asset fifth-year head coach June Daugherty is glad to have.

"I believe we're a veteran team and I believe our veterans are setting the tone and keeping things moving along," she said.

The Broncos, who have only been practicing since Oct. 30, finally had a chance to see how the team would react in a game last Thursday when it took on the Knox Raiders, a professional women's team that made the trip from Australia.

Boise State walked away from the game with a 65-55 victory, but it wasn't pretty, as BSU only managed to shoot 30 percent from the field and turned the ball over 26 times.

I believe we're a veteran team and I believe our veterans are setting the tone and keeping things moving along.

— June Daugherty, BSU women's basketball coach

But the Broncos pulled down a whopping 65 boards, had 11 steals and caused 24 TOs.

Evans led BSU with 18 points, sophomore center Verna Guild added 13, while Sower pulled down 16 boards and Varbanova 10.

Still, it's early in the year and tough to tell how the team is going to fare.

"I think early is a good word. Only having 15 practices, it makes you a little anxious as a coach," Daugherty said. "From a coaches standpoint, we're a little anxious because you're not sure you've had enough time to teach your players as students of the game."

• Broncos continued from page 13

to be all Idaho needed.

"They got the ball in the end zone three times they shouldn't have been," Allen said.

Boise State made the game interesting in the third quarter when they came out in the second half and scored first.

The Broncos matched their 74-yard drive with a 78-yard drive capped off by a

one-yard plunge by running back Willie Bowens.

After the touchdown BSU trailed by only six, 22-16, and seemed to have the momentum when the big-game experience of the more experienced Vandals took over.

Idaho scored four more touchdowns to seal the game. Nussmeier, who didn't leave the game until there was about six minutes left, ran in for two of the four and passed for another.

• Hoop continued from page 13

Boise State dropped the game against High Five 86-77 in overtime on Thursday, then slammed the All-Stars 101-70 Friday night.

Still, it's too early to really tell how the Broncos will fare this season.

"I think the two games were real good experience for us," BSU head coach Bobby Dye, in his 11th year at Boise State, said after Friday's game.

After a little under three weeks of practice, the

Broncos weren't exactly in top form during the exhibitions. But they played both teams tough, showed off their outside shooting skills and a lot of dunks to the BSU fans.

"I think that's what exhibition games are for, to get out some of the wrinkles before the season," Williams said.

"We haven't practiced three weeks. [Last Saturday] will have been three weeks. I think we've made great strides in three weeks," Dye said. "I'm real pleased with them."

Tuesday is BSU Night at Mulligans'

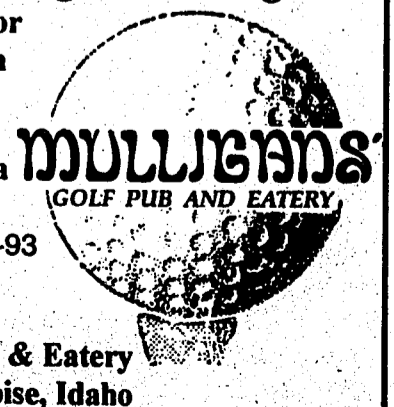
\$4 - 60 oz Pitchers for students 7pm - 12am

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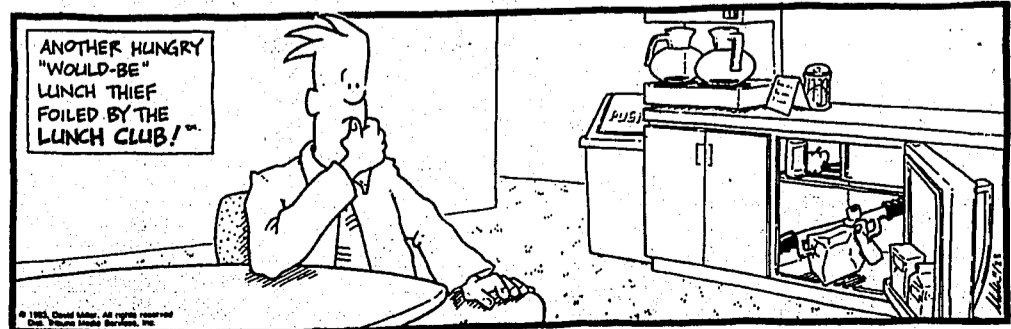
College

Dan Kileen



Dave

David Miller



Brady Bill: Friend or Foe?

The Brady Bill has recently passed through the U.S. Senate, and as a public service, I have put together some of the arguments for and against this legislation. Remember, The Arbiter will not be held responsible for the endorsement that I give for or against the Brady Bill, but they will be held responsible for any injury that you suffered at no fault of your own.



Todd Sholty

Are you drowning in medical bills? Call Schmeckman, Glick, and Schmeckman at 1-800-SUETHEM. "Remember, don't be a schmuck, man, get Schmeckman."

Back to the Brady Bill. In case you've been too busy watching JFK: His Secret Passion for Scrabble this week on television like myself, I'll fill you in: The Brady Bill is legislation that will make it illegal for superstations such as WTBS, WGN, and the Lint Channel to broadcast re-runs of The Brady Bunch without a five-day waiting period. During this waiting period, Howard Stern and other FCC representatives will check each individual station's application for run-ons and fragmented sentences.

Most members of Congress that opposed this bill did so for two reasons: First, they felt that every American has an inalienable right to watch the Bradys in the privacy of their own rec room; and (b), where does this madness stop? After we regulate the viewing of the Brady Bunch, what's next? No more A Very Brady Christmas? What do we tell the innocent children who will no longer be able to enjoy watching television's first dysfunctional family (if you don't count My Mother, the Car)? That "something suddenly came up?"

The Pro-Brady Bill crowd includes a mass contingent of authors who feel this program is not representative of today's America. These are the people who have write such books as The Co-Dependent's Guide to New Age Transmission Repair, What to Name Your Crystal, and Claiming Your Inner Child as a Dependent (An important difference—an "inner child" gives someone the right to call in sick to work and watch game shows all day. An "outer child" is when Charles Manson told the judge that the Beatles made him do it).

When the Brady Bill is signed by President Clinton, all the Bradys will be in attendance, except for Marcia (Maureen McCormick), who is currently doing dinner theater in Lubbock, Texas, where you can see her in her one-woman tribute to Dr. Renee Richards, entitled, I Am Woman. Also, Sam the Butcher will not be in attendance, due to his untimely death last year. All over the country, butchers will be mourning Sam by selling head cheese at 35 percent off.

Todd Sholty is a columnist for The Arbiter, as well as an avid collector of Brady albums, including a rare signed copy of The Brady's Sing the Best of England Dan and John Ford Coley.

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Christmas Open House
 in the Horticulture Classroom
 near the BSU tennis courts
 Dec. 7-10, 1-4 pm
 Everyone Welcome!

VOICES FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
 is meeting to discuss its statement
 of principles and the ICA initiative
Thursday, Dec. 2
 Noon in the SUB Alexander Room

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

Women's Center Support Group
 Fridays at 2:30
 SUB Annex II
 CALL 385-4259

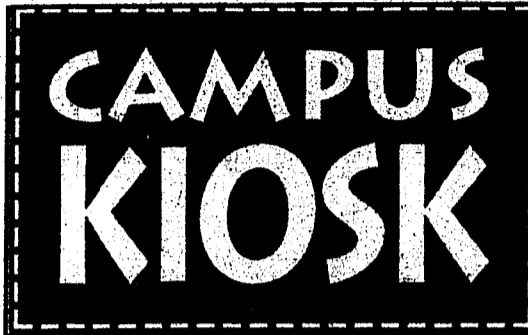
POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
 is organizing! Get involved!
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 Call Jim at 345-5706 evenings

VOICES FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
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 SUB Alexander Room
 Call Gary at 338-6897

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

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
 Mondays, 5 pm
 SUB Ada Hatch Ballroom C
 CALL AMY BROWN AT 342-7706

Happy Happy Happy
 Thanksgiving, Everyone!



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