Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Unpaid BSU parking tickets stolen

by Valerie Mead
The University News

The Parking Control Office in the administration building was broken into the evening of Nov. 2 and between $20,000 and $30,000 worth of unpaid parking tickets stolen. According to BSU parking control, "It's all unpaid tickets from the beginning of the school year," Seibolt said. "The file is unpaid tickets only." Letters A-N of the file were taken.

The thief or thieves entered the office by taking the door off its hinges sometime after the building closed Friday. The theft was discovered by campus security.

"We think someone hid in the building, but that's just a supposition. We don't really know for sure," Seibolt said. "We can only estimate, but we think between $20 and $30,000 in monetary value," was taken, he said.

"We're about a month away from having all this information on computer, so at that point we'll have a backup system," Seibolt said. Until the records are stored on computer, the files are the only record the office has of tickets issued.

Seibolt said that the stolen tickets were still in the process of collection. The actual loss of revenue to the university is estimated at between $9,000 and $12,000.

The parking office has a collection rate of about 40 percent on tickets issued, Seibolt said, adding that 15 percent of issued tickets are excused or voided and 20-25 percent go uncollected.

"I think the main concern really is that this office doesn't write tickets just to generate a profit. These were legitimate tickets for violations on campus and that's all money that goes directly to the university," Seibolt said. "It's really lost revenue."

All parking revenue goes into scholarships, lot upkeep, signing, striping and the purchase of new parking areas.

Seibolt said that the main consequence of the theft will probably be a delay in the purchase of land for new parking areas.

Last year, the parking office collected about $35,000.

Financial Aid Director Esperanza Nee explains why aid payments to students have been held.

The Financial Aid Office has put together an aid package which Nee said may be made up of a combination of work, loans and grants.

Nee said that the financial aid office simply doesn't have enough money to keep up with the applications in a timely manner. She said that the office receives about 4,000 applications in a year and that there are only two full-time clerks to deal with processing them.

Nee said that the office is awarding 35 percent more money than they were in 1978 and that, since that time, they have only received one full-time clerk, a half-time counselor and a half-time clerk to keep track of Financial Aid Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate.

The Financial Aid Office has in getting payments to students have been held, she said that sometimes it is the students' fault. Photo by Karl Enos.

"We have about eight or ten different types of programs," Nee said. She said that when a student comes into the office to apply for financial aid, the staff tries to steer the student toward the College Scholarship Financial Aid Form, which is an application for up to six kinds of aid.

The information from that application is sent to a processing center in Berkeley, California where an analysis of eligibility is done and sent back to Nee's office. "That gives us an idea of whether the student is eligible and for what," Nee said.

If the student gave content when filling out the form, information is then sent to Iowa City where eligibility for the Pell Grant is determined.

Nee said that the Pell Grant is the largest program administered by the financial aid office. If a student fails to give permission for information to be sent to Iowa, the money or by she would have received from the Pell Grant would be returned.

Decisions on how to award financial aid are made based on students' transcripts and analyses. Information is taken from a student's analysis and sent to the academic department of that student's major. Nee said that most of the decisions as to what aid a student will receive are made by the academic departments but that some decisions concerning scholarships are made by the Faculty Financial Aid Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate.

Engineers dominate election

by Kelly Low
The University News

Engineers have captured full control of the legislature. Democrats won only 14 Senate seats in the Nov. 6 election, and that will give Republicans enough votes to override the governor's vetoes in the next two years.

Democrats won only 17 of the 84 House seats, which gives Republicans at least a two-thirds majority in both chambers.

Among the Democratic lost were legislative candidates Dennis Freeborn and John Johnson in Ada County and District 22 for House seat B. He lost to incumbent Dean Severson by an unofficial tally of 19,304 to 19,841. Also losing in the same election was Libertarian candidate and BSU Professor Jack Dalton, who received 1,612 votes.

Former ASBSU Vice-President Richard Jung lost his bid for a first term in District 17 House seat A to Republican Ron Slater. Jung received 2,742 votes and Slater received 4,873 in unofficial returns.

In the hotly-contested second congressional district, Richard Stallings won by 67 votes in unofficial returns.

As expected, Ada County voters strongly supported Stallings. With 100 percent of the county reporting, he received 17,765 votes on official returns. In the race for U.S. Senate, Libertarian candidate and BSU alumnus Donald Billman received only 2 percent of the votes.

In the race for an Idaho Fair Share vote, the initiative was rejected by a generous margin as petition in rural areas of the state more than offset general support in the urban areas. With all the state's 875 precincts reporting, there were 209,600 votes against the initiative or 53 percent to 186,661 votes for it or 47 percent.

Idaho voters also rejected an initiative to repeal the state's 4 percent sales tax on groceries, saying constitutional political wisdom and by sending last minute warnings about the proposition's potential negative repercussions.

"If the election had been held a few weeks ago, I would have won," Betsy Dunklin of Idaho Fair Share said. "But we lost ground." She said critics convinced people there was no hope of making up the revenue fairly. Bus- ed on unofficial returns, the initiative was rejected by a generous margin as petition in rural areas of the state more than offset general support in the urban areas. With all the state's 875 precincts reporting, there were 209,600 votes against the initiative or 53 percent to 186,661 votes for it or 47 percent.
Applications will be accepted through November 30, 1984 for the following positions:

ASBSU TREASURER
ASBSU JUDICIARY

Application forms and concerning these positions may be obtained from:

ASBSU Personnel Selection
2nd floor of the SUB
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725
Phone. 385-1147

Would You Like To See YOUR Name Here?

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS needs an Editor for fall, 1985.
See Valerie, University News office, 2nd floor SUB.

CIA... for Careers of Consequence

Campus Interviews
NOVEMBER 27, 1984

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Information Science
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Able to Pass Strict Security and Medical Standards

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Central Intelligence Agency

The CIA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

1 The University News
Wednesday, November 14, 1984
Radio board, Keiser disagree

by Ken Kammann
The University News

According to the ASB/SBU contract which deals with radio station KBSU, the Broadcast Advisory Board has decisions-making power over "major programming changes." ASBU attorney Thomas Borresen agreed that the board has that power in an advisory opinion issued Oct. 25.

The advisory opinion was issued at the re-quest of Jim Kreider, who was then a member of the BAB. Kreider said that the board asked Borresen to interpret the contract, the KBSU constitution and the Student Senate Act that created the BAB.

"The major question that has not been answered is what constitutes a major programming change?" Kreider said. The ambiguity of the phrase is mentioned in Borresen's opinion.

A new KBSU program, "Music from the Mottoon Center" which was not proposed to the BAB, was announced in Focus and in the music department magazine, Opus. The Opus article also mentioned SBU President John Keiser's hopes to "make KBSU the vehicle for Public Radio in Idaho.

The BAB sent a letter to Keiser which asked that he notify the board of plans he has for KBSU before announcing them. Keiser said, "When I get a good idea, I'll let the programming board know!

BAB member Keith Groff said that the letter was an attempt to "align our intentions and input with the president's.

KBSU's General Manager, Debbie Finley, said an ex-officio member of the BAB, said, "I think that any administrator who is proposing a change in programming at KBSU must go through proper legal procedures with their proposal!

Groff and Finley both said that a possible affiliation of KBSU and National Public Radio has not been proposed to the board. Keiser said that the affiliation will have to be proposed by the station manager/director of KBSU if it is proposed.

KBSU currently has no station manager/director, which is a faculty position within the communication dept.

That department is interviewing people for the position, according to Keiser, who said that there are students involved in the selection process.

Finley and Kreider both said that they believe Borresen's opinion and the material interpretation mean that any major programming changes must be approved by the BAB.

"NPR affiliation as a policy decision, it would affect See KBUS, page 4

Organizations lose recognition

by Greg White
The University News

Eleven BSU student clubs have had their official club status rescinded by the SBU Senate as of Nov. 7, according to Jim Kreider, assistant director of student activities.

These organizations failed to meet the requirements for official club status specified by the Office of Student Activities.

These requirements include the admission of officer and organization information by Oct. 31.

Also, representatives of these now unrecognized clubs, with the exception of the chess and judo clubs, failed to appear at mandatory organizational meetings held through the end of September, according to the Office of Student Activities.

The list of now unrecognized clubs includes:

- "Blakon" Association
- Beta Sigma Lambda Eta
- Conservation Group
- Cooperative for Outdoor Recreation (C.O.R.
- Ice Hockey Club
- Judo Club
- Kayaking and Rafting Club
- Religious Life Center
- Sign Language Club
- Ski Club
- Several of the clubs--such as Core, the Ice Hockey Club and the Kayaking and Rafting Club--are being disbanded by their See Clubs, page 4

Cold-drill' releases chapbook

by Edith Decker
The University News

Cold-drill, BSU's literary magazine, has produced a chapbook, featuring the poems of Carolyn Foote, which went on sale Nov. 5, according to adviser Tom Trusky.

Foote is the widow of Norman Foote, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, 1957 to 1972. The poems were recovered by Foote's daughters after she died in a fire that burned her Montana home in 1980.

The poems show a woman who is "not at all the typical bishop's wife," Trusky said. Foote was apparently plagued by arthritis and schizophrenia. However, she remained happy and mentally active and candid about her experiences, according to Trusky.

Trusky said he was especially struck by the pattern of fire imagery in the poems. In 1975, Foote wrote a long poem about her so-called fire's when you have time/These words for my erupt/Damaged love, unequal to realitiy/ The fire destroyed her house later that same year. "According to Trusky, there is some suggestion as to whether fire in the regular cold-drill will not include a chapbook.

"She is not at all the stereotypic grandma coming complete crying," Trusky said. The chapbook is on sale at the BSU

College Bowl!

College Bowl, the nationally-sponsored quiz game, will be played Dec. 11 in the Idaho Sports Hall of Fame. Registration packets are in the Student Activities Office in the SUB.

The competition begins Nov. 28 at 11:45 a.m. with a match between SBU administrators and the Deans and Associate Deans in the Union Street Cafe.

The winning teams will compete against the Resident Directors Nov. 29 at 9:30 p.m. in the Saga dining hall.

Campus competition will begin Jan. 29 and run through Feb. 8, with the top three teams splitting $250 in scholarships. The winner of the regional competition, which will be held at SBU, will advance to the College Bowl National Championship Tournament.

Ski swap

A ski swap will be held in the Senate Chambers of the SUB Nov. 14, a.m. to 8 p.m. with check-in Nov. 13, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The swap is free and is sponsored by the BSU Ski Club.

Participants check in the equipment they wish to sell with a price tag and it will be on display to be sold Nov. 14.

Nurses workshop

Hospitalization infections will be the topic of the fourth BSU Continuing Nursing Education workshop on Dec. 3, in the McEary Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The workshop runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the workshop is designed to familiarize participants with the clinical signs and symptoms of infections, the health care professional's role in the prevention of infections, and recommended current guidelines for the isolation of patients with communicable diseases.

Subjects include infection control principles, employee health issues, herpes, AIDS, meningitis, and hepatitis. The six-hour session will end with a panel discussion and evaluation.

The pre-registration fee, $40 for nurses and $20 for students and retirees, should be received by Nov. 23. Health care staff from St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers, Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, the Veteran Administration Medical Center, and members of the Area Health Education Consortium may attend free of charge.

To pre-register or for more information, call 385-1195.

New funding

A new endowed scholarship fund has been established for foreign students studying at Boise State University and for BSU students studying abroad.

The fund was launched with the recent presentation of a $1,000 check to BSU from the Boise Kwaniz Club and the International Students Association. The amount was from proceeds of the Taipei International Students Association. That amount was from proceeds of the Taipei International Students Association.

The check was presented to BSU President John Kreider by Dick Irwin, international president of the Boise Kwaniz Club.

The University News

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Vol. 34 No. 5

CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS

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by Peter Takeda
The University News

The Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature, in session from Nov. 14-17 at the State Capitol, will demonstrate the legislative process, create a forum for student issues and bring students together to discuss these issues in a mock assembly, ASBSU Sen. Karl Vogt said.

Participants will debate on issues and decide on bills that are important to college students and young people in Idaho, Vogt said.

"The ISIL has been in Idaho for about eight months. Nation-wide, they have been around for quite a while. There are about 17 of them. It is like a legislature similar to Boy's or Girl's State but on the college level," Vogt said.

BSU will have 17 representatives and three senators. The number of participants from the eight attending schools is determined by the number of students enrolled in the particular institution. Some of the BSU representatives are involved in the ASBSU Senate and student government. Others are students who are interested in government, Vogt said.

"To get involved one only needs to call or contract myself or ASBSU Pres. Steve Jackson. It is easy to get involved," he added.

The issues to be discussed include daily care licensing, a lottery bill, a tuition bill and a right-to-work bill. Bills will be sent to one of ten committee, debated and voted on by the legislative assembly, Vogt said.

"Every day we hope to have guest recruiters. There will be politicians to address the participants and observe," Vogt said.

The event is open to all BSU students and will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are here for business," Vogt said, "but we plan to have some fun also." A reception will open the event on Wednesday at the University Inn and a banquet will be held Saturday in the SUB Lookout Room.

"I would project that if KBSU affiliates NPR, that student and community involvement would be cut significantly," Finley said. She added, "KBSU has been and is still willing to buy specific NPR programming.

Keiser said that, because of the changes NPR's nationally recognized standards would help students apply for jobs all over the country. "It would project that if KBSU affiliates with NPR, that student and community involvement would be cut significantly," Finley said. She added, "KBSU has been and is still willing to buy specific NPR programming and incorporate it into our existing programming."

Keiser said that he favors affiliation with NPR because of the programming and professional staff it would bring in. He also said that NPR's nationally recognized standards would help students apply for jobs all over the country.

"For NPR to affiliate with KBSU, that student and community involvement would be cut significantly," Vogt said. She added, "KBSU has been and is still willing to buy specific NPR programming."
Sahni calls Gandhi assassination tragedy

by Peter Takeala
The University News

The assassination of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Oct. 31 by two of her Sikh security guards has touched off riots and violence that has left more than 1000 people dead. The assassination was preceded by threats from militant Sikhs, seeking revenge for the recent invasion by the Indian Army of the Holy Golden Temple in Amritsar, India.

The Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holy shrine of India's 14 million Sikhs, was stormed by Indian Army commandos in June of this year, to dislodge militant separatists. Chaman Sahni, a BSU English professor from the Indian province of Punjab, offered a local view of the event in an interview Nov. 6. "Sikhism is regarded as a different religion, but originally, it was an offshoot of Hinduism. There is not much religious difference between Hinduism and Sikhism except that Sikhs don't believe in the caste system," Sahni said.

Sahni called the assassination a great shock when he heard that the assassins were members of our security force and Sikhs. Most Sikhs are not militant. I have personally known families where one man is a Sikh and his brothers are Hindus," Sahni said.

"Most of the Hindus who live in Punjab go to the Sikh temples. They read the holy writings of the guru. They have been living as brothers for centuries, so I don't understand how this problem came about," Sahni said.

BSU English professor Chaman Sahni said that Sikhs have become militant only recently. "How can there be a sovereign state within the Indian Union? It is like the black people in the United States demanding a separate country within America. No government will tolerate it. In this case, the Golden Temple had become an arsenal with guns from Pakistan," Sahni said.

Sahni is uncertain about the future potential for more bloodshed in a country that has suffered serious upheavals in the past. "For the moment, the violence has been superseded and we are getting good news, but again we hear threats from Sikhs living in America and England saying that they are going to assassinate Rajiv Gandhi," Sahni said.

Rajiv Gandhi is the new prime minister ousted in April. "When she was replaced, but afterwards she was re-elected by a landslide," Sahni said.

BSU English professor Chaman Sahni said that Sikhs have become militant only recently. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot by Sikhs Oct. 31. Photo by Zane Darner

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Jobs look for students at Off-Campus Employment

by Valerie Mead
The University News

Students trying to find Christmas break jobs should register as soon as possible with the Off-Campus Employment Office, according to Roni Leuck of the Job Location Service.

The office will be sending out flyers to prospective employers by the second week of November, Leuck said, and positions should start coming in soon after.

"I just want to get the message across to students that we do have jobs available, that we're here to help them," Leuck said, adding that the office has been receiving eight to 10 new jobs, or requests for workers, a day since the beginning of the semester.

Salaries offered by the employers range anywhere from minimum wage to $5 or $6 per hour, Leuck said.

Leuck said that Christmas jobs often develop into permanent part-time jobs after the season is over, and students planning employment next spring should keep this in mind. "They should try to keep at least a four-hour block open when they're scheduling their classes," she said.

"The jobs that I have the hardest time filling are those that want part-time workers in the morning. A lot of students have their afternoons free but not their mornings," Leuck said.

The office gets part-time and full-time jobs, most of which have flexible hours. The services are available to full- and part-time students and their spouses, and are free of charge.

"Students need to bring their wives or husbands in, and they're usually the ones who get the full-time jobs," Leuck said.

"They will try to work around the class hours, because they know they're dealing with students," she said. "We're doing a lot of screening for them so that when we send somebody out, they have a hard time making a decision; we're really trying to make sure that the employers' needs are met."

Students can take advantage of the service "As long as they have an activity card showing proof that they've paid the fee for at least one credit hour," Leuck said.

In addition to the job listings, the center offers assistance with career choices, resumes and interviews. Leuck said the office has access to a career information system through a computer.

"They have a quest, which is basically a questionnaire that, after they take it, will give students job suggestions that they're capable of doing," she said.

"It also has information on a ton of different careers; it tells them the background on a career, what kind of education they need, the chances of employment in the Boise and northwestern area and the typical starting salaries that are available," Leuck added.

The system has a section capable of giving resume and interview assistance, Leuck said, which is supplemented by pamphlets available in the office on how to approach interviews. The Job Location Service is located in the Off-Campus Employment office on the first floor of the Administration building. It is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Will be absent from the stands next week due to Thanksgiving. Issues to resume Nov. 23.

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Tapes and Records
Serving the Northwest for over a decade
Bowman predicted. However, "the impact of changing enrollments..." according to Bowman. The figures do not include the decrease in credit hours per student.

The number of students that are full-time, having 12 credits, has decreased by 4.5 percent, according to Bowman. However, "the impact of changing enrollments on funding will be minor this year," Bowman predicted.

The State Board of Education has a formula for determining the amount of the education budget each university will receive. Several factors are considered each year when making these decisions, Bowman said. He listed efficient use of classroom space, the amount of money spent per graduate and the amount of money required for general maintenance of the university as some factors.

"Enrollment is one small piece of what is taken into account by the State Board," Bowman said. He added that the State Board revises the formula each year and that "one small change in the formula could move us more than offset the 4 percent drop." Bowman said that he felt the increase in student fees may have contributed to the drop in credit hours per student.

Although the full-time enrollment figure is at its lowest in at least four years, Bowman said, "We feel there is no reason to panic."

Enrollment up, credits down

by Steven King
The University News

Four chairperson positions were filled in the Student Programs Board as of Oct. 3, according to Director Betsy Buffington. Jim Spangler, business manager; Kato Williams, fine arts and special events; Jane Nislo, concerts; and Wing Hong Lam, films, were selected to unload the work from Buffington and assistant director Rebecca Marmount. The position of depart chairmen is presently open.

According to Buffington, the transitional period of new chairpersons is a compound problem in itself. "If the deadlines had been met in April, it would have been much easier because we would have had April and May and the summer to train everyone. So, these people have been thrown into a position where they are trying to organize and develop the skills of a chairperson as well as trying to program," she said. Personnel Selection, which chose the new chairpersons, coordinated interviews of the applicants and presented final recommendations to ASBSSU Pres. Steve Jackson before it made the final selections.

According to Buffington, the delays in the selection of chairpersons lie in the disorganization of ASBSSU, rather than the student senate.

"The senate is not at fault. The senate is not involved at all, except to ratify an appointment. What is happening is that ASBSSU is trying to organize Personnel Selection, trying to catch up, thereby causing delays," she said.

Buffington said that the current changes in Personnel Selection could improve the efficiency of the process.

"They are trying to ensure that deadlines for applications will be met in the future. I don't know if that will result in a change. But they're dealing with so much that I don't know. They have been made deadlines in the past. It would be wonderful if they can do it in the future," she said.

Buffington said that the quality of programming has suffered because of the delays in the selection of chairpersons.

"I think it has affected the quality of programming because we didn't have enough people in a position of authority. We had volunteers that were willing to help, but casually it was up to myself and Rebecca Marmount to do all the coordinating for all the events because we have to plan so far ahead," she said.

"When you don't have any chair members, you get one person trying to be the acting chairperson and you go nuts. And, in that way, it has affected us. But, we have some good people," Buffington said.

Job tips


The directory is designed to direct the right kind of employee to area businesses. It lists the type of business, career specialties available and a contact person for more than 400 employers. It also has a 16-page section on how to write resumes and letters of application, how to research potential employers and gives tips on good interview procedures.

New member

Gov. John Evans appointed Dennis E. Wheeler, Director of Personnel Selection, trying to catch up, thereby causing delays," said. "If the deadlines had been met in April, it would have been much easier because we would have had April and May and the summer to train everyone. So, these people have been thrown into a position where they are trying to organize and develop the skills of a chairperson as well as trying to program," she said. Personnel Selection, which chose the new chairpersons, coordinated interviews of the applicants and presented final recommendations to ASBSSU Pres. Steve Jackson before it made the final selections.

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Final 1984

One of the main issues in George Orwell's 1984, the effect of technology on the human spirit, was addressed in the last segment of the 1984 and Beyond Lecture Series Tuesday and Wednesday.

Michael Annison, president of the Westrend Group, which monitors social, economic and political change, spoke Tuesday night on "Social Implications of Technology." Wednesday morning, a panel discussion on technology and human values was held featuring John Burks, emeritus professor of history at UCLA; Daniel Dunham, director of the Oregon Alliance for Program Improvement and Eclipse Shatz, dean of the graduate school of social work at the University of Utah. Ron Baldwin of BSU's School of Vocational Technical Education, moderated.

The University News
Thursday, November 15
Friends of KSBU Organizational Meeting, SUB Lookout Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Writers and Artists Series, Diane Johnson on The Art of Biography, Morrison Center, Stage II, 8 p.m.
Theatre Arts Production, Nightwatch, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.
BSU Ski Day, SUB Ballroom, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
BSU Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Gym, through Nov. 17.

Friday, November 16
Faculty Artists Recital, Michael Samshall, trombone; Bill Blumberg, trumpet; Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
SPF Film, The Rite of Flowers by Peter Von Kant, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.
Theatre Arts Production, Nightwatch, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 17
Broncos vs. Idaho, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Theatre Arts Production, Nightwatch, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.
Holiday Parade, downtown Boise.
SPF Film, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.
The Rocky Flower Band in concert, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
tickets available by calling 344-9161.

Sunday, November 18
BSU Orchestra, SPEC, 8 p.m.
SPF Film, Marianne and Juliette, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.
Solos and Duos, classical piano pieces, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
BGA Show, Gaston Lachaise and Jose Rodriguez, Boise Gallery of Art, through Dec. 30.

Monday, November 19
Perussion concert, Morrison Center, Stage II, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20
Boise Boys Choir and the Boise Philharmonic, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.
Intro to Cross Country Skiing, SUB, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 21
Last day for oral and project/thesis defense.

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving Day, BSU closed.

Friday, November 23
Thanksgiving holiday, SUB closed.

Thursday, November 22
Music For Life Concert featuring the Hyde Park String Quartet.
Music for Life Concert featuring the Hyde Park String Quartet.

Friday, November 23
How to Marry a Millionaire, 12 noon.

Saturday, November 24
The Two Brains.

Sunday, November 25
Snake River Alliance Music for Life Concert, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27
Faculty Senate Meeting, Senate Chambers, 3:10 p.m.
Art Exhibit, R.D. Uhlenkott, second floor of the SUB, through Dec. 19.

Wednesday, November 27
Reception for R.D. Uhlenkott, SUB Ada Lounge, 7-9 p.m.

TOP TUBE

Thursday, November 15
9:00 p.m. Mystery/ Rumpole of the Bailey, "Rumpole and the Sporting Life." Chambers' new female barrister plays with Rumpole to defend her sister, who is on trial for murdering her husband. KAID-4.

Friday, November 16
9:00 p.m. Great Performances, "You Can't Take It With You." Jason Robards stars in this delightful comedy in the classic farce about class differences. KAID-4.

Saturday, November 17
12:00 noon The Adventures of Robin Hood, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. The classic tale of the outlaws of Sherwood Forest who help rid England of Prince John's tyranny and who rob the rich to give to the poor. KTRV-12.

Monday, November 19
9:00 p.m. Civilization and the Jews, "Into the Future" (1945-Present). This final episode explores the rise of the modern state of Israel and its relationship with Jews in other parts of the world. KAID-4.

Wednesday, November 21
6:00 p.m. The Brain, "The Two Brains." Work with split-brain patients reveals information about the cortical hemispheres, the relation of thought and language and sex differences in the human brain. KAID-4.

Thursday, November 22
12:00 noon Doctor Doolittle, Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley. A doctor who loves and cares for animals learns to speak 500 animal languages. KTRV-12.
9:00 p.m. Mystery/ Rumpole of the Bailey, "Rumpole and the Last Resort." Rumpole's personal debts are mounting; will this case help replenish his coffers? KAID-4.

Friday, November 23
12:00 noon How to Marry a Millionaire, Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable. Three models pool their money and rent a hotel in order to trap millionaire husbands. KTRV-12.

BSU art student R.D. Uhlenkott's exploration of his "twilight zone" will be on display in the second floor of the Student Union Building Nov. 27 through Dec. 19. A reception for the artist will be held in the Ada Lounge on Nov. 28, 7-9 p.m.

Unique concert scheduled

Boys choir to appear

The Boise Boys Choir will make a special appearance in Boise Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center. The Boise Philharmonic will appear with the choir in an evening of sacred and secular music.
The choir was founded in 1948 by Hunsberg Emperor Maximilian I and first toured America in 1952. Since that time, they have toured this country 39 times, and have played in places as diverse as Japan, Australia and South Africa. For ticket information, call 344-7649.

Women's breakfast

The YWCA Working Women's breakfast Nov. 28 will feature City Councilwoman Mary Trail, who will discuss perspectives on downtown redevelopment. Trail is currently serving as presiedent of the Boise City Council.
The breakfast starts at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast available for $2.50. Hot coffee is on the house for non-breakfast members.
Call 343-1688 for meal reservations, which are $2.50. Call 343-1688 for meal reservations, which are $2.50.

No charge for the program and it will be at 8 a.m.
Movie attractions

Marianne and Julianne is the film scheduled for Nov. 18. It is the story of two sisters growing up in the political turmoil of Germany in the 1950s. One sister becomes a notorious terrorist and the other, a left-wing journalist. All films in the German Film Festival will be shown at E112 at 7 p.m. and cost $1 for students and $2.50 for the public.

The Ronald Reagan movies to be shown are 'Brother Rat,' about three young men at a military academy, and Saintfe Fiss Trail, in which Reagan plays Geo. George. The Reagan films will be shown in the Ada Lounge in the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 and cost the same as above.

The German Film Festival will open with The Hitler Years of Pete Von Kost Nov. 16. The film is about the shifting power relationships among three lesbians and features the music of Verdi and the Platters. It will be screened at noon in the Ada Lounge in the Student Union Building.

Author speaks

Diane Johnson, author of Daishaed Hammett: A Life will speak Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrisset Center. Johnson, the second speaker in BSU's fall semester Writers and Artists Series, will talk about "Somebody Else's Life: The Art of Biography."

Bake sale

Bake sales for Thanksgiving and Christmas are being planned this month by the BSU Culinary Arts Program. A Thanksgiving sale of pumpkin and other breads, cakes and pies will be on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Ordering deadline for that sale is Nov. 16.

The culinary students will bake the famous Hill House rolls again for two sales, on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18. Order deadlines for those sales are Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. Cost for the Hill House rolls is $4.80 per dozen.

Orders for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baked goods should be telephoned to Julie Hosman or LaVor Hoff at 385-1957. All proceeds from the holiday bake sales will go to the BSU culinary arts fund.

50s rock and roll

by Stephen King

The University News

When I first heard that Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck were forming a group called the Honeydrippers, I anticipated the unpretentious, spaced-out, heavy-rock of the late 60s.

But what do they do? They cut a five-song extended play of 50s rock and roll with classical and big band arrangements. That's okay. Honeydrippers, Volume I is a surprising, yet brave tribute to classic rock and roll.

The yowling combustible voice of Plant that characterized Led Zeppelin and his post-Zeppelin career is mostly gone. It is replaced by a deeply sensitive tone that perfectly melts into the dreamy classical passages of "Sea of Love."

"Young Boy Blues," when Plant sings: "Each night is like a thousand years," is a major turning point of his career. One of the most versatile rock singers is seen.

The guitar playing is rather sparse, even millescule when you consider the Honeydrippers can count two of rock's finest: Page and Beck. However, the context in which the guitar solos appear is stunning.

George Burns is back and twice as good in a double role as both God and Mephisto in Oh God! You Devil. The plot is as old as Faust but has rarely been this funny.

Detail is the key to the hilarious characterization—especially the Devil's. He peers over red sunglasses while smoking a cigar. He is therefore always obscured in an eerie wreatn of cigar smoke. He has a compartmented car, six Knight Rider, which informs him of "Today's Best Bear" in the soul-stalking business. His license plate reads "H-H-H." Also his initials when he is rubbing shoulders with mortals as Mr. Henry O. Tophet. He says perfectly apropos things like, "I love to scare the hell outta people." What's not to like?

That's catch of the day is Bobby Shotton, a low-lucked musician, would-be composer and singer—all around cute kid. Tophet lures our hero into being a mage with a few stunts at a wedding and a bit of omenscence. Mortals are so easily impressed these days, aren't they? The wedding brings Burns a chance at a little soft shoe which is always entertaining when one considers that he probably taught King "I'm the Sarcophagus King." Shotton signs on with Tophet. We see some poor soul (pardon the pun) being tortured and collected upon. The newly-deceased Tophet's wife with his wife, Wendy. Bobby gets a job of the guy whose contract was up. Billy Wayne, rock star extraordinaire.

Bobby, now Billy, plays America and gets all he was promised: Madison Square Garden, women, sell-out crowds, a huge mansion, women. The mansion, incidentally, comes with a butler named Wilson who slightly resembles the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Quasimodo is always funny—one of the rules of comedy.

Bobby realizes his shortcomings and short-sightedness and asks God for help. The local parish community is hardly impressed and Bobby isn't much help either. Finally, an African prophet tells Bobby to seek God in the desert. Next stop, Las Vegas. Who said God wasn't practical? Being an American, Bobby knows how to find someone in a crowded hotel: "page him. "Will the Lord please come to the courtesy phone?"

Bobby is played effectively, though not brilliantly, by Bob Wall. Wall is good at looking bewildered and asking silly questions. He's touching now and then. On the other hand, how can you out-act God. Perplexing indeed.

Bobby is wonderfully funny, as he generally is. It's nice to see him stretching himself to be a funny villain as well as a funny good guy.

The music was classy enough. All that Delushful and Godlike trickery left room for some nifty special effects. The photography wasn't what it could have been, however. The hero of the day, on the technical end of things, goes to the writer, Andrew Bergman. The film is entertaining and well done. It is one of the rare good laughers and family entertainment. It's rated PG and is playing at the Mas Theatre at Overland and Five Mile.
The BSU women's volleyball team took a step-by-step approach in their wins Thursday and Saturday—against Weber State College and Idaho State University. The Broncos, who needed the two victories to keep their playoff hopes alive, stepped all over Weber State on Nov. 1 in three matches, 15-8, 15-11 and 15-8. Then Nov. 3, the Broncos defeated Idaho State 15-7, 15-0, 12-15 and 15-5.

The two wins evened their Mountain West Athletic Conference record at 6-6 with two matches left in the regular season. The top four finishers in the MWAC qualify for postseason action. Last week, BSU was in fifth place, half a game behind the University of Montana. Pending the outcome of Montana's match week before last, the Broncos could find themselves in fourth place or still in the chase for fourth with the Grizzlies.

Whatever the circumstances, head coach Darlene Bailey and her team won't spend their time watching the scoreboard. Instead, they'll work on their game. "We must win. It all boils down to how much we want to win—how much we want to work hard and concentrate," Bailey said.

As a team, the Broncos hit a .278 average in the Idaho State game, and hit a .274 average in the Weber State game. Both averages are above the Broncos' season average.

BSU apparently had learned its lesson well. The Broncos, led by Sharon Leonhardt, rolled off the next 14 points for the victory. Katrin Stein, the Bronco team captain, was playing in her last home match and was instrumental in both wins.
The BSU fencing club promotes fencing

by Stephen J. Grant
The University News

Out West, fencing is what you use to keep livestock in. Sometimes, for members of one BSU club, fencing is the art of fighting with a foil or other sword and making hits with head cuts, arm cuts and wrist cuts.

"The only time fencing is really dangerous is when you have a broken weapon," Bob Bowman said. "A broken weapon is a dangerous weapon." Bowman and his wife Carol are former students and senior members of the university's fencing club.

"The purpose of the fencing club is to promote fencing," Hydee DasGupta, the club's current president, said. She added that another purpose of the club is to compete in tournaments.

DasGupta, a nursing major, has been fencing with the BSU club since 1980. While the club encourages participation from outside the university, DasGupta said a clear delineation is made between university students and people not directly associated with the university.

Three weapons are used in fencing, DasGupta said. The foil, a light-weight weapon, is recommended for beginners but is also used in competition. The square-bladed foil is considered a "pistol" weapon. A hit is scored when the weapon's point touches any part of an opponent's body.

Another point weapon, the epee has a flat-tipped, triangular blade and is the heaviest fencing weapon. It is considered the equivalent of the rapier, historically a military sword used in France.

Epee competition differs from foil competitions in that the primary target area is expanded. Hits are scored when the epee's point touches any part of an opponent's body. The saber is considered a "blade" and "point" weapon. It evolved from the cavalry sword but is thinner and lighter. Hits are scored with both the point and the blade. The primary target area in sabre fencing is any area above the waist. Fencing with a saber requires a high degree of skill, according to Bowman. "One of the most dangerous people in the world is a swordsman. One who can be scored electronically," Bowman said.

Carol Bowman characterized competition fencing as a moving chess game. "You try to set the opponent up to do something specific in order to get the touch," she said.

A bout consists of six minutes of actual fencing, according to her. Winning requires that five touches or hits be scored against an opponent during that time.

"I enjoy a good bout more than I enjoy winning," DasGupta said.

The BSU Fencing Club has been a campus organization since 1972. The number of people in the club has varied, according to DasGupta. The club has a core group of ten people who participate regularly, she said.

The relationship between the club and the class is close, Bowman said. Club members provide demonstrations and encouragement to students.

"The class is good to have," DasGupta said. "It perpetuates the club."

The fencing club practices every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the BSU gym. DasGupta said people interested in the sport are welcome to attend.

Fencing is a lifetime sport, DasGupta said. ""It's a sport you can stay with until you die,"" she said. ""If you can stand, you can fence.""
Students should decide

University President John Keiser has expressed a wish that KBSU become affiliated with National Public Radio without asking for student opinion. The students associated with the station have made it clear that they do not favor the affiliation. The decision must be made by the students, not the administration.

If the majority of the students who have any opinion on this issue favor the affiliation, it should happen. But if they agree with the students who have already spoken out, the station should not be forced to affiliate with NPR, whether through direct intervention on Keiser’s part or through the auspices of a faculty member hired to help run the station.

KBSU has received all of its funding from the students and the community since its beginnings, according to the station’s general manager, Debbie Finley. Therefore, the students should have even more decision-making power and the administration less than issues that involve past administrative funding.

It might be possible for the administration to argue that NPR affiliation would be a good move for future students. Fine. Let future students decide to affiliate, if they wish—in the future.

For now, it is important that everyone involved remember that KBSU is a student station; students fund it, students attend the university which owns it, and students run it. If they wish to continue to run it, they have every right to do so.

ASSBU Pres. Steve Jackson has said that students are at a university for a short period of time, but the faculty and administration spend their careers there. If that statement, to which Keiser seems to subscribe, is intended as a justification for ignoring the students’ wishes, it is weak at best.

No university administration, indeed, no university, would exist without students. The function of its administration, like that of any government, is to serve and protect the people who have caused it to exist. Keiser’s wish, without concerning student opinion, does not take that reality into account.

Q&A flawed

To the Editor, University News:

Last Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984, you printed an interview which I gave to Stephen King, one of the University News reporters. While I was flattered that the News was interested in my forthcoming participation with Studets Abroad and with my views on Central America, in the process of getting the interview into print, statements appeared in the paper which I thought were garbled and misrepresentative. This letter is an attempt to clarify some of those statements.

First, regarding Mr. King’s question about U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America.

I was trying to point out that the Reagan Administration’s policy is predicated on an assumption that revolution in Central America is an imported phenomenon made possible by the Soviet Union’s manipulation of Cuba and Nicaragua.

My point was that this ignores the history of the region which has been characterized by class and racial conflicts long before the Russians, Cubans, and Nicaraguans emerged on the scene. In fact, the principal foreign influence in the region since the beginning of the century has been the United States.

Since the U.S. role has been one of supporting the political and economic elites in their attempts to maintain the status quo and prevent change, it might be said that the United States is more responsible for revolution in Central America than is the Soviet Union.

Secondly, regarding the question on the Mexican economy. Mexico’s foreign debt stands at about $80 billion, not million, as was reported. Here I tried to point out that the debt further complicated Mexico’s development problems because the International Monetary Fund has imposed an austerity program on the country which it was forced to accept in order to obtain new loans with which to pay the interest on the old ones.

This has put a tremendous strain on the Mexican economy because it cuts government services and workers’ wages. The IMF austerity program has done little to control inflation, over 100 percent in 1983 and perhaps higher this year, but it has enabled the government to continue to honor its debt obligations. How long will this continue before it causes economic slowdowns and how long the Mexican people will continue to tolerate the current situation of primary concern to government leaders.

Thank you for allowing me to make these clarifications.

Errol D. Jones
Assistant Professor of History

University News

Wednesday, November 14, 1984
Dear Miss Bronco,

The letter in the paper 10/24/84 strikes a responsive chord. Problem is, it's my teacher who's the sexist nerd. He never calls women women; they are always chicks, dolls or some equally stupid, outdated slangy term, never women. I've complained to the head of his department and it didn't do any good. I'm into revenge too, but he's got my grade in his hands (and, God willing, that's all) and I'm on scholarship.

Signed,
Unliberated Undergrad

Dear Would-be-Rebel,

You realize, of course, that this is your own damned fault in that you should have checked this fellow out before you wandered innocently into his class expecting justice, apple pie and the American way (not to be confused with the American Express).

Seriously, make yourself a fixture outside the door of the department head, or the department head's head or as many head's heads as it takes until someone uses their head-don't use their heads and make a decision, E-gad.

Formal, written complaints to the Faculty Senate and the Affirmative Action folks might be another shot in the dark.

The use of sexist language by professors in the classrooms falls under the heading of sexual harassment, and as far as university police goes, it's big on the list of no-no's.

If you're really serious about revenge, and you're willing to make a nuisance of yourself, say, after the semester is over, you might be able to get a censure for our pal, Bagel Brains. Note that this is not a sexist term, as either sex can have bagels for brains.

If you can hold out until you're out of this guy's class, you can have a jolly time with my best answer to your problem: personal revenge. Wait until the final grades are in and assault his manhood with an X-acto knife.

Signed,
I'll Sharpen My X-Acto Knife
And Meet You in the Capitol Rotunda At Midnight

Miss Bronco
BSU Financial Aid suffers from a shortage of staff members, a shortage of space, and a lack of funding, according to Director Esperanza Nee. Photo by Karl Emooh.

Financial aid—Continued from page 1

funds for increased staffing in the budget but that "budgets usually come back from the legislature without much additional funding." He also said, "I guess I'd like to be optimistic...and think that the legislature would look at higher education as a higher priority" in the next few years.

Nee said that three years ago, it was determined that, of the departments that would be organizing their systems through the Data Center, Records and Registration would have first priority and Financial Aid would have second. She said it was estimated at the time that Financial Aid would be working on their system now, but that currently it seems as if it will be a few more years before they have access to the Data Center for re-organization.

Steve Maloney of the Data Center said that, "depending on what you look at as the original estimate," the Records and Registration program is 30-70 percent larger than was originally estimated.

Nee said that the Office of Financial Aids is nearing "the brink where there is nothing else that we can do unless there is additional help" in the form of more space, staff and organization.

Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnourishment, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries programs; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing co-operatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-1/2 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

INTERVIEWS:
Mon. Tues. Dec. 3-4,
Career Planning and Placement Administration Bldg.

Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

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LAYAWAY now for Christmas
Prices good thru Nov. 24th
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Is it true that you can buy Jeeps for $44.00 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today. Call 312-742-1142, ext. 944-5-A.

Notices
Join the BSU Canterbury Club on Sunday evenings at 7:00 at St. Paul's Catholic Center.

Jobs

Services
Do you need someone to talk to? Are you lonely or depressed? Please give us a call. Reach-out hotline, 376-5000.

New Careers Incorporated is a school of business and technology. Both day and evening classes are offered. For more information, please call 322-1032.

TUTORING SERVICES: Mathematics (algebra-calculus), psychology, sociology, physics, Spanish. Also, research assistance. For information and help, call David Barrett, M.A., at 343-3420.

Specialty Shops
"Vuarnet" sunglasses hug... World headquarters for FUN SHOPPING. Camouflage clothing, designer clothing, hunting and camping supplies. Koppel's Browneville, 50th and Fairview.

Want tiny, happy feet? Try foot reflexology. Also aids in relaxation, improving nerve and blood supply and helping nature to normalize. Let me help you to help yourself. For appointment, call 342-5683.


SALOON. 715 W. Idaho at Capitol. Enjoy our Full Moon Party each month Stroh's from 6 p.m. on, so come on down and enjoy our Fall Moon Party each month at the ESPRESS-OH and FULL MOON SALOON. 715 W. Idaho at Capitol. 336-1313.

Hey passpots, don't forget to prowl through C-Test SI Bon on Saturdays ten a.m. to five p.m.

Kokendo Karate traditional self-defense. Student special, $10 a month. 3820 Canda, Monday through Thursday, 7-9pm. Call 923-4067

Break your prescription Vuarnets??? Repair, replacement and sales. Come in for full service. ANN'S OPTICAL 342-2191.

Our menu is unique. We serve our own hand-crafted hot and cold drinks and also serve the best specialty coffees on this side of town.

Every day from Monday to Friday, we serve our delicious homemade cookies, as well as our signature Best Ever Chocolate Chip Cookies.

READY TO EAT MEALS. If you're feeling rushed and need a quick meal, look no further. Our restaurant offers a variety of ready-to-eat meals that are delicious and convenient.

Fall all over yourself going to Dee's Duds - used not abused - cleaning on consignment 1218 Broadway

Newspapers
Fall out of your car or become a member. Talk with our representative in the Student Union Building on Wednesdays from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Men... Sign up for a course in basic citizenship

There's no homework — no quizzes — just a lot of credit.

When you register with Selective Service, you're fulfilling a very important obligation to the USA...making yourself a part of our nation's preparedness.

And it only takes a few minutes of your time.

So if you've been putting off Selective Service registration, go to the post office now and fill out the form.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.
Annual Christmas Sale
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The Boisean Lounge Open Monday - Friday
8:00 AM - 7:00 PM Sat. 10 AM- 3PM

Was 14.98
Now 5.98

Was 7.98
Now 2.98

Was 14.98
Now 2.98

Was 24.95
Now 5.98

Was 4.95
Now 1.98

Was 49.50
Now 4.98

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