University News, October 2

Students of Boise State University
Fair expanded

by Phil Matlock
The University News

The Student Organizational Fair this year has expanded its presentations to include non-profit community groups. Students can still pay to drink a faculty member's beer, but dogs and T-shirts, but they can also learn what different groups on and off campus offer them.

According to Jim Kreider, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, traditionally the purpose of the fair has been to give student groups and university departments a chance to raise funds and recruit students. In their presentations, the student learns more about these organizations and what they offer. With the inclusion of non-profit community organizations, this knowledge is expanded to include the surrounding community.

This year Boise City Recreation and the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa will be part of the fair. Both groups will offer information about their services to the community.

Congratulations, Richard Stallings told BSU students on Sept. 25 that being a congressman was like being a graduate student who had a full-time job, worked full time and carried 35 credit hours.

Stallings, a former history department chairman at Boise College and his background gives him a unique view of Washington.

"As an economics teacher, I taught that tariffs don't gain anyone anything," he said, "I have a hard time supporting tariffs..."

Stallings said that the number of farms in the U.S. would continue to decrease but that the farmers would become more productive through technology.

Twenty scholarships should result from the university

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

The BSU Foundation, which supplies scholarships to all schools at the university, is actively raising money.

"We're realized 80 percent of our $1 million goal in only six months," Foundation Director Ben Hancock said. "The Great Scholar Campaign was kicked off in March to raise money for academic scholarships and has been very successful," he said.

"This is the first time in the Foundation's 25 year history that there has been a fundraising campaign," Hancock said.

"The goal is to attract people in the private sector, whether they be individuals, businesses or other foundations, to become more involved with BSU," he said.

The only other fundraising project that the BSU Foundation has been involved with was for the construction of the Morrison Center.

From the $1 million anticipated, $500,000 will go to the library. Of this sum, $250,000 will be spent on an endowed book collection, $100,000 on a new on-line catalog, $50,000 for new equipment and $50,000 to print the Sen. Frank Church papers, Hancock said.

The scholarship money gathered will be put into an endowment fund for the students.

"This means that the money will be there for the students in perpetuity," he said. Twenty one scholarships should be established as a result of the fundraising, he added.

The involvement of several prominent Idaho farmers in fundraising has been "exciting," he said. "I've got to put two teachers and the administrative staff $10,000 for scholarships. Personal faculty and staff contributions have totaled $20,000," Hancock said.

"I was surprised at the amount of money people want to contribute," he said. "I have a hard time supporting tariffs..."
World Food Day planned

World Food Day is Oct. 16, and BSU will be one of many locations to air the teleconference, Food and Poverty, Policies and Practices. The three-hour conference begins at 10 a.m. and will include panelists Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development; Sen. Paul Simon (D-Il.); Barbara Isard, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome; and Marie Angelique Savane, director of the Association for African Women in Research and Development.

Scientist, author debates creationism

Noted anthropologist and ecologist, John R. White will be at BSU on Oct. 3 to present "Time of Miasmas:" at BSU.

Attorneys discuss business ventures in campus seminar

To increase the success rate of entrepreneurial ventures, the Idaho Business Development Center will hold a seminar, "Starting a Business," on Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m. in room 301 of the College of Business. The $145 fee includes all workshop materials. To register, call 385-1640 or Small Business Development Center at Washington State University, 509-335-2210.

State

Honeywell sponsors futurists contest

Honeywell fourth annual futurists competition, which asks college students to predict and assess technological advancements they foresee by the year 2000, will offer winners a four-week trip to New York plus a chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Examinations held for foreign service

The annual written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given on Saturday, Dec. 7. Candidates must complete application forms no later than Oct. 25.

ITT offers fellowship

The fourteenth annual competition for graduate-level ITT International Fellowships for students abroad is now open, and applications are available through campus foreign studies offices.

In Brief
If you have been the victim of an unscrupulous landlord who won't return the security deposit, or maybe the neighbor's dog took a chunk out of your leg while you were walking by on your bike, don't take the law into your own hands. Let ASBSU lawyer John Schroeder advise you on a course of legal action for these and any other legal problems.

Schroeder, who is under contract to ASBSU for half the hours of his private law office's worth of free legal advice to as many students as time allows during his campus office hours on Mondays and Tuesdays, "advise students on how to go about preparing a case. Each student is entitled to a half-hour consultation, which could be anything from roughing out a contract that the student is thinking about signing to advising a student on a misdemeanor violation defense. I will even counsel students who might be interested finding out more about a law career," Schroeder said.

He said the most common legal problems students have are domestic relations (marriage, divorce, domestic violence defense traffic tickets etc.) landlord-tenant problems, contract disputes, bankruptcy and credit problems.

"Students usually do not have the magnitudes of problems that require more than two or three hours of counseling. A case involving extensive litigation such as if a student is injured in a car accident would probably need to hire outside legal help," he said.

Under his contract to ASBSU, Schroeder will not make a court appearance on ASBSU time. This time is reserved for students. For outside services he will prorate at a discounted rate for ISU students whom he charges $35 per hour as opposed to his regular fee of $50 per hour.

"If any student has in hire me in person practice I have committed myself to work at a significantly reduced fee," he said.

When it comes to ordinary legal situations, some students have the misconception that a misdemeanor violation or a student's financial problems don't need to be taken seriously, but this is not true, Schroeder said.

"Even misdemeanor violations are crimes that are punishable by jail terms or fines along with having it go on your record. Something like missing car payments and the bank repossession of your car can result in a poor credit rating that could be trouble later on," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said that he has talked with ASBSU President Richard Jung about Jung's plan to institute an Ombudsman program that would offer more legal services to students.

Partner teams enrich public school classes

INS blocks requested status

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) - University of New Mexico assistant professor Margaret Randall is an alien in the U.S. with a husband, parents and a brother who are U.S. citizens.

Randall became a naturalized Mexican-American last summer, after she applied for permanent resident alien status in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official questioned her about her friends, activities and a trip she made during her 23 years in Latin America.

Randall's attorney, Michael Maggio, who said he now expects the INS to reject Randall's application for permission to stay in the U.S., sometime this fall, told Randall that if her application is rejected, she would be "a focal point of national attention because few people are challenging these rulings."

"Margaret Randall is being told that even though she lives in the land of her birth, has parents and a husband who are American and teaches at an American university, she can't stay because of what she thinks," Maggio said.

The INS also denies Randall the INS to reject visa applications from applicants who have joined or affiliated with communist, Marxist or "saboteur" organizations.

"The INS can reject applications from applicants who have joined or affiliated with communist, Marxist or saboteur organizations. The INS also can reject applications from applicants who have joined or affiliated with communist, Marxist or saboteur organizations," an INS official told the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs.

The INS rejected about 600 potential visitors for political reasons during the same period.

Prominent academics like South African poet Dennis Brutus and Latin American literature professor Angel Ramos are among those denied permanent resident status for political reasons.

Rams, who was teaching at the University of Maryland, was killed in a plane crash before the final outcome of his case was determined.

Brutus eventually received political asylum, after which the government dropped objections to his request for permanent residency status. He is now an English professor at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

As in the Brutus case, Randall has attracted the support of prominent U.S. writers in her anticipated battle with the INS.

Randall, an American studies professor, has written about 40 books, Leaders of PEN, an international writers' organization, have petitioned the INS in Randall's support.

Norman Mailer, Gay Talese and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., among others, have signed the petition.

Randall said she's never joined a communist political organization. However, "I do have socialist sympathies," she said in the LNM's newsletter.

"These are quite clear in my books. There would be no point in denying that."

"Of course if one has friends, one has associates," Randall said of the people with whom she associated during her 23 years as a photographer, writer and editor in Latin America.

The INS figures show that most applications for permanent resident status rejected for political reasons are approved on appeal within the INS or to the courts.

Randall submitted her application in May, 1984. Multiple applications are made in some cases.

Randall expects a decision this fall.

The delay is "a kind of very subtle but penetrative harassment because you don't feel that you can put down roots," Randall said.

New ASBSU lawyer John Schroeder explains services. Photo by Chris Butler
"Partners in Education" the community effort between BSU, local businesses and the Boise School District to supplement and enrich the local public education is certain to benefit everyone.

The most obvious beneficiaries are the students. The introduction of new skills, of new ways to think and new things to think about can only help to broaden minds and reasoning skills. Individual tutoring will assist students in the standard subjects and exposure to new ideas will hopefully motivate and inspire.

BSU benefits as many local students continue their education at the university. Faculty members participating in the program can help students in their preparation for stepping into higher education. The better prepared the students are at graduation, the more successful their college careers. By the same token, BSU will be working with students who are mentally and academically prepared for the challenges that await them. In turn, teachers and help them prepare for a successful entrance to the employ-

The most exciting element of the whole project is the community commitment. The time couldn't be better. Public Schools are struggling for sufficient funding and criticism for releasing students unprepared for the challenge of higher education. The better prepared the academically prepared for 'the challenges that await them. In turn, teachers classes at a higher level. In much the same way that the university benefits from students better prepared to meet the challenge of their post-secondary careers, so does business benefit from students more aware of what skills and knowledge....

As I See It

Letters

Senator defends Greeks

Editor, The University News

I am writing concerning a recently expressed opinion of one of my fellow ASBSU officials, whom I shall not refer to by name in an attempt to keep a spirit of cooperation ef-

Editor, The University News

This letter is addressed to Mr. Steve Lyons concerning his most confused thoughts and ideas regarding the downtown project. While I agree with his viewpoint that the parking lots are not very culturally enriching, they do fill a need in the downtown area.

If he had done some research on the matter, he would know why the propos-
ed shopping mall hasn't been built. There have been five different architecture firms hired by the city of Boise to make plans for a mall. They all said it was not feasible. Then build tradition.

1) This campus needs strong traditions to unify and improve the quality of education at BSU.

Enough potato heads!

Editor, The University News

I am writing concerning a recently expressed opinion of one of my fellow ASBSU offi-
cials, whom I shall not refer to by name in an attempt to keep a spirit of cooperation ef-

Editor, The University News

The University News publishes weekly on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters. The paper distributes 1,000 copies on campus and 2,000 copies in the Boise community. The News is an exclusively student run organization. Comments or questions about the paper can be mailed to: The University News, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Our offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Our phone number is 385-1464.

The University News, Wednesday, October 5, 1983

4
The Cure fields a hit album

by Tim Johnstone
Guest Columnist

The label dropped the band after last year's 'Shake Dog Shake' and 'The Caterpillar' but pleased with this, the group's eighth album, The Cure has a hit single, "In Between Days:" With a guitar lead that would be at home on "Kyoto Song" and some interesting percussion, all courtesy of Boris Williams, a recent recruit from the Thompson Twins' camp and synthesizer film make for a light and airy number. The last track on side one, "Post,'" brings a return to the Cure of 1981-1982 with a powerful guitar emphasis akin to "Flush" or "Severance Second." Side two begins with "The Baby Screams,'" a collection of sensibilities electric percussion, bubbling bass synth, and tinkling pianos. Above all else in Smith's vocal, pondering another yet another obstacle that he needs to clear up. Robert Smith falls in love with you/ I make the shapes come much too close/ I pull my eyes out/ Hold me tight and just to fall out of it." "Close To Me" is simply one of the most enjoyable songs Robert Smith has ever written. He literally breathes percussion here and there through the multiple rhythms of Williams and Simon Gallup (bassist) and farina organ lead. "Screw" features a fuzzy, distorted bass track, and bathtub-in-sink-style percussion which rings through guitar solos and a particularly inventive vocal: "What do I do when... When you throw out your arms, fall on the floor, and keep changing shape." The album closes with the lush "Stinking." The band's image is distinctly gothic. They choose to work with video director Tim Pope because he is often very serious when it comes to film. And yet Robert Smith is lauding his ability to create vivid photographic subjects range from mundane to grandiose. He works in black and white and color. Leonard works in both nearly every single track has an underlying melodic reference to the Divinity on the part of Tour. "In Between Days" is the Cure}

Calendrier

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Student Organizational Fair, call 385-1223 for information.

Thursday, Oct. 3
Cooking in a Lane, a two-day workshop, Liberal Arts Building, corner 18th.

Doreutha Lane and Her Influences, lecture and film, Boise Gallery, 8 p.m.

On Stage

Boquet: Lily Wilde and the Wilde Bunch
Broadway Bar: Risky Business
Crazy Horse: Snowblind
Honeyboy: Kevin Kirk & Sally Tills
Peggy's: Euphoria
Peter Schmitt: Gene Harris
Red Lion Downtown: Mr. Music
Sandpiper: John Hansen & Rich Bohnsen
Tom Grooters: Ellisir
Victor's: Dee Anderson and Mariah
Whiskey River: Buzz's Mount

KBSU hosts programs from Center

Music lovers will tune to KBSU on FM-91.3, 9 p.m., for the first Morrison Center Live program, "Celebration of the Idaho Potato," with a performance by the Hot Potato Miasmas," by Kirstin Smith-Myers, "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," by Madeleine Hsu and the Meistersingers directed by Wilber Elliott. The four-long recital begins at 8 p.m. at 91.3 FM and is host by BSU music student Rob Lane. Catherine Ellen, who heads the Music Department, said future programs will feature the best of recent recitals at the Morrison Center and will include the jazz series, annual Christmas concert and the BSU President's Concert.

Alliance begins season

The Snake River Alliance will begin another season of monthly dinners with a dancer Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at 720 W. Washington. The dinner will feature Hearty Surprise Soup. Piano music will be provided by Les Nelder. The evening program will be a celebration of the Idaho Potato, with a performance by the Hot Potato Foothold accompanied by the Arts in the Parks String Band. Prizes will be offered for hats and Snake River Alliance merchandise will be sold. Call 344-9165 for further information.

Arby's

Free Salad Bowl with purchase of any sandwich

Arby's Special

offer expires 10/10/85

Arby's

5941 Fairview Ave.

Wednesday, October 2, 1985
The University-News 5
Students pump for muscles

Grimaces reflect from full length mirrors; grunts, groans and clanging steel reverberate; the smell of Ben Gay on tired muscles fills the air.

Such is the scene in the weight room located in the BSU Pavilion, where students work hard to build symmetry and perfect muscle definition, or to powerlift barbells that exceed their own body weight.

Some of the sweaty athletes are body builders and some are weightlifters. "Anyone who lifts weights is a body builder to some degree. Body builders lift for aesthetic purposes. A weightlifter is someone who lifts for power without going for symmetry and definition," body builder Nancy Arellanes said.

"I like muscles. I like being strong—I like the look of muscles on people," she said. Arellanes lifts weights an average of 1½ hours a day, six days a week. She started six months ago after reading weightlifting magazines and working out at a local fitness club with her family.

Arellanes said that many women think that if they start lifting weights they will quickly become muscle-bound. "What they don't realize is that they won't just wake up in the morning with all these muscles," she said, adding that in the last six months she has gained about five pounds, mostly in her shoulders and back and that she can place the weight where she wants according to the exercises she does.

Phil Matlock, a freshman English major, has been a body building enthusiast for the past 2½ years and spends six to eight hours a week lifting weights. It can take from two to six months to notice a definite change in muscle tone and weight, depending on a person's percentage of body fat, he said.

"There are so many types of workouts that you can tailor your workout routine for the body shape you want," Matlock said. "Anaerobic exercising doesn't necessarily make you healthy, but it's great for cosmetic sculpting." He said he works most on his pectoral (chest) muscles and latisimus dorsi muscles, which run from the armpit down behind the ribcage and give the torso a triangular look. "I do it primarily to gain a body shape I'm happy to live with," he added.

His hobby helps him get tips at his job as a topless waiter serving champagne at a local restaurant.

"I like the fact that I can sculpt my body," Matlock said, adding "and beer just doesn't taste good unless you've lifted."
Center up and clockwise: Kelly Chapman (Junior, Criminal Justice) selects dumbbells in the Pavilion weight room. Chapman is a member of the BSU women's volleyball team. David Treadwell (Senior, Chemistry) a member of the BSU track team does repetitions with barbells. A sweat-cooled Mike Peters (Junior, pre-med) takes a breather during his workout. Nancy Arellanes (Sophomore) works out on a universal gym in the Stadium weight room. Chris Dowdle (Sophomore, geology) rests following a set of chin-ups. Weightlifter Peters (in T-shirt) and body builder Fred Rhead (shirtless) work out in the Pavilion weight room. Peters concentrates on barbell repetitions. Arellanes begins a set with the barbells. Craig LaBuda (Freshman, criminal justice) rests after a hard workout for his own physical fitness. Dowdell's efforts bring grins. Arellanes builds stamina and biceps with dumbbells.

Photos and story by
John Replogle
Hamon remembers St. Margaret's, BJc

by Bill Sharp
The University News

The Academy was owned and operated by the Protestant Episcopal Church and was under the direction of Bishop Middleton Barnwell, according to Dr. Don P. Haacke, Special Collections Librarian in charge of the BSU archives on campus. Today, the original site of the academy is a parking lot near the Anderson Center, Haacke said. Only the Academy's trees are still here, he said. When the Depression hit in 1929, the church began to have difficulty keeping it open, according to archive reports. Bishop Barnwell succeeded in opening BJC as a co-educational school by funding it through the church and a $50 per semester tuition for full-time students. BJC opened in 1934. Hamon attended the first graduating class at Boise Junior College.

Marguerite Hamon, 75, was a member of the first graduating class at Boise Junior College in 1934. Hamon attended BJC from 1932, the year it opened, until her graduation. At that time, the campus was not only smaller, but it was on Idaho Street between 1st and 2nd streets in the old St. Margaret's Academy, Hamon said. "St. Margaret's used to be a girl's boarding school," she said. "The daughters of the elite of Boise went to St. Margaret's." The Academy was owned and operated by the Protestant Episcopal Church and was under the direction of Bishop Middleton Barnwell, according to Dr. Don P. Haacke, Special Collections Librarian in charge of the BSU archives on campus. Today, the original site of the academy is a parking lot near the Anderson Center, Haacke said. Only the Academy's trees are still here, he said. When the Depression hit in 1929, the church began to have difficulty keeping it open, according to archive reports. Bishop Barnwell succeeded in opening BJC as a co-educational school by funding it through the church and a $50 per semester tuition for full-time students. BJC opened in 1934. Hamon attended the first graduating class at Boise Junior College.

Marguerite Hamon, 75, is BSU's (then BJC's) earliest graduate. She went on to travel around the globe after studying foreign languages at WSU and attending Link's School of Business. Photo by Chris Butler

Several companies are scheduled to be on the-BSU campus in October recruiting prospective graduates. Students interested in scheduling an interview should sign up on the Career Planning and Placement Center prior to Oct. 6. Copies of placement files will be picked up for pre-screening on Oct. 7. Students can check on Oct. 14 to see if they have been selected to be interviewed. More Financial Group will be on campus Oct. 16. Desired major and requirements are: business major, 3.0 GPA for graduating seniors and 2.5 GPA for graduating juniors. Position-management trainee for branch lenders, analysts and loan officers. Position-management trainee for branch lenders, analysts and loan officers.

Companies recruit 1985-86 graduates

by Raphael Carter
The University News

Public indifference and lack of funds make establishing a contemporary theatre company a difficult task, Glen Hughes, a member of New West Productions, said. New West is a group of adjunct BSU faculty currently performing Handy Dandy. The group is currently performing its most critically acclaimed work, Handy Dandy. It will be showing at the Lookout Lounge in the SUB at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2 for students and $5 for the public.

Although Handy Dandy deals with nuclear issues, Hughes said he believes that the nuclear aspect of the play has been exaggerated. He said Handy Dandy is about "the relationship that forms between two people who have opposite viewpoints, and yet at the end they wind up believing in the same thing," Hughes said. New West does not avoid political issues, delivering a political message is not one of their goals.

After Handy Dandy, New West plans to perform another farce, a parody of Sam Shepard plays. Hughes said they will be "The Three Nuns," which deals with the failed English expedition to the South Pole. The English explorers partly fell on the trip, and were beaten to the Pole by a group of Russians, Hughes said. Hughes said that "the artistic community (in Boise) is just amazing," but since there is no professional theatre background here, New West must work to create a demand for theater. Hughes, along with three other members of New West's core group, chose Boise as their site because all three were interested in living in Boise, and believed Boise was ready for such a project. And while he's not completely satisfied with the community's support of New West, he said he still believes Boise has potential.

Until public interest becomes stronger, New West's members finance the group by writing radio and television ads to sell their performances. Hughes said New West is "busily surviving." But even projects aimed at bringing in funds help New West toward its primary goal, the improvement of its members' performing skills. Hughes said New West is not small because in most other forms of theater, "you're a commodity—and you have to do what they tell you to do—be it play. We want to be artists as well.

During the summer, New West worked on building a set of backup group of performers and directors available to work on its productions. A series of readings at the Morrison Center's Stage Door is aimed at introducing all members including writers and actors. However, Hughes found Morrison Center too expensive for performing plays.

Comedy troupe "surviving"
Broncos dominate Bobcats, even record

by Chris Walter
The University News

The BSU Broncos evened their conference and overall records Saturday night as they brought offense and defense together for the first time this season, dominating Montana State 52-14.

BSU is now 2-2 overall with a 1-1 Big Sky Conference record, while MSU dropped to 1-3 and 0-1.

Steve Harris, a free safety from Rialto, California, set the pace for the Broncos defense with two interceptions, a pass deflection and a tackle for a loss. The senior also credited with six tackles, had his second interception nullified by a penalty on special teams against Nevada-Reno.

Senior Jon Francis, back at the tailback position after playing only four games last season, dominated Montana State with a career-high 146 yards on 22 carries, with two touchdown runs of 14 and 46-yards and rushed his second interception 31-yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Hazen Choates threw two touchdown passes for a 20-0 lead, and ran his second interception 31-yards for a touchdown.

The BSU tailback Ron Love rushes around right end, covered by MSU's Steve Harris, a free safety from Nazarcne College, C of I, the University of San Diego last week to trim down to 5-0.

Two plays later, Harris got his second interception nullified by a penalty on special teams against Nevada-Reno.

The Broncos once again went to their aerial attack and planned and turned for a big yardage. They also had a 31-yard passing touchdown reception by wide receiver Darin Dietrich for a touchdown. Tom Schunier opened to Darin Dietrich for a touchdown.

The run is the Broncos' longest rushing play this season. The Broncos defense opened the second half tenaciously, blitzing on every play with an eight-man line. Darin Dietrich was the Broncos longest running rusher in the game.

The Bronco's greatly improved on defense with 10 total tackles, adding to his team-leading season total of 10 total tackles, adding to his team-leading season total of 10 total tackles. The record is 25 yards to Hunter, again alone and backing into the end zone.

The Bobcats once again went to their passing game to no avail, as Harris intercepted Bradley's third pick, leaving the BSU lead.

The Bobcats then punted, and BSU ran six plays before Tom Schunier's first pick, which was called back on an MSU penalty. Choates again had the opportunity to throw a 19-yard pass to Steve Harris and a 25-yarder to Hunter, again alone and backing into the end zone.

Choates' first pass hit fullback Dale Goodwin in the end zone from the scramble, but a penalty on the depression because of the illegal man on the field penalty.

Junior linebacker Robert Moran then came in for his first first three field goals to tie BSU's 1984 total.

BSU's next drive was the longest of the game, a 70-yarder that ended when Bradley passed to wide, receiver Darin Dietrich for a touchdown. BSU led 30-14 at the half.

Fresno State's first punt, which was called back because of an illegal man on the field penalty, this time going in 31-yards for a touchdown.

Opening the final quarter, MSU reserve quarterback Greg Andal threw a 9-yard scoring pass to Kelly Davis.

BSU then ran the ball 15 times, leading to no touchdowns, opening the Bobcats' defense with 10 total tackles, adding to his team-leading season total of 10 total tackles.

Two plays later, Harris got his second interception nullified by a penalty on special teams against Nevada-Reno.

The team then exchanged the ball twice, and Harris intercepted his second official pass, this time going in 31-yards for a touchdown.

The Bronco's greatly improved on their performance against Nevada-Reno the previous week when they committed eight turnovers. Against the Bobcats, BSU committed only one turnover.

Moran, with three fields goals and seven extra-point kicks in the game, has taken over the Bronco scoring lead from Hunter with 32 points.

Harris also tied for fourth place on the all-time BSU list for the most extra points in a single game.

The Bronco's greatly improved on their performance against Nevada-Reno the previous week when they committed eight turnovers. Against the Bobcats, BSU committed only one turnover.

Moran, with three fields goals and seven extra-point kicks in the game, has taken over the Bronco scoring lead from Hunter with 32 points.

Harris also tied for fourth place on the all-time BSU list for the most extra points in a single game.
Rooms for Rent

Rooms: Folks or guests coming to visit? Reserve a room for them at Victoria's Bed 'n Breakfast. Courteous service, professional atmosphere, homey country setting, relaxing and friendly. Courtesy transportation and full meals available by arrangement. Boise 362-0507.

For Sale

SPORTS EXCHANGE—Hiking boots, $18.00 and up; Wat suit jacket, $25.00 and up; Nike/size NBA basketball, $11.00 and up; Kayak and accessories, $100.00 and up. BUY-SELL-CONSIGN, 1029 Broadway, 385-0441.

HOT BIT for sale in the BSU Bookstore.

Help Wanted

The University News is looking for an experienced photographer interested in 12mm photography to join its photo staff. Knowledge and experience in B & W darkroom techniques are required. Contact: Stephen Grant at the University News.

LOCAL FIRM SEeks individual to schedule sales appointments, commission salary, Avg. $36-$50/day. Call 253-7547. Ask for Shirlene.

Photographer needed to shoot women's athletic events, supplies and small stipend provided. Bring examples of work to Shawn Vanderven, Assistant Sports Information Director, Pavilion East, 362-0507.

An aerobics wellness class is being conducted for the staff and St. Alphonsus regional medical center is developing a pilot project for the second grade students on poison control, Coats said. The students are also pitching in by preparing posters for St. Al's emergency fair.

Other BSU faculty participating include Dr. Wendon Waite with Whitman Junior High and Boise Cascade, Dr. Virgil Young with Mountain View Junior High and Moore Financial Group; Dr. Monte Wilson with Adams Elementary and CH2M Hill; Dr. Thel Pearson with Liberty Elementary and Mountain View; Ms. Dawn Cranker with Mountain View Elementary and Idaho Power; Ms. Ron Stone with Mountainview Elementary and First Interstate; Mr. Conway Colby with Roosevelt Elementary and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Dr. Richard McCloskey with Valley View Elementary.

Hart said BSU faculty are taking varying roles in the project. "Some are directly involved, some are serving as resources. If the schools need speakers, they can contact BSU," he said.

You're studying hard, but we bet you'd like to earn some extra cash while you're doing it. A part-time career as an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life can build a future for you while paying off now. Many of our college interns are making a $5-figure income while going to school.

Only Northwest Mutual agents can handle Northwestern products. It's one reason why The Quiet Company has the highest percentage of college graduates in the industry, and the lowest percentage of turnover.

If you want to build a career for life, call Denver L. Erickson at 383-0210.

Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company

A tough act to follow

Phone service troubles can come in many shapes and sizes.

Sometimes, the culprit is your basic garden-variety squirrel, chewing through the outside lines leading to your home. At other times, the trouble could be with your inside wiring or your telephone. Whatever the problem, here's the best way to find out what's causing it. Just turn to the Customer Guide section at the front of your White Pages Directory. Under the "Money Saving Tips" heading, easy-to-follow instructions will tell you how to test for the source of your troubles. If, however, your test doesn't locate the problem, call us and we'll test the line for you.

If the problem is in your outside line, we'll come out and fix it free of charge. If you ask for a Mountain Bell repair person to visit your premises, and it's found that the problem is in your telephone set, there will be a charge. Deluxe phones and equipment must be repaired by the company or dealer that provided them to you.

We'll also repair inside wiring free of charge if you've subscribed to our Wiring Maintenance Plan, otherwise there will be a service charge.

For more information about locating phone service troubles, as well as about our Wiring Maintenance Plan, call your service representative. So no matter what form your troubles take, you can get rid of them right away.

For the way you live. Mountain Bell

Wednesday, October 2, 1985 The University News 11
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you’re stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn’t give you all the services you need, it’s easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you’re in for smooth sailing.

You’ll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you’re asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you’ll never be left stranded. Reach out and touch someone.

© 1985 AT&T Communications

AT&T
The right choice.