10-23-1985

University News, October 23

Students of Boise State University

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Declining enrollment may reverse in two years

by Greg White
The University News

BSU's enrollment figures are dropping, according to Gary Hunt of the enrollment office. However, he says this drop in enrollment is not a national trend that he says some schools are facing.

"The academic, undergraduate head-count enrollment as reported by the State Board of Education is 9,298. This compares to 9,209 for the same time last year. So it is a decrease of about 100 out of 9,000," Hunt said.

Two years ago, 1983, it was 9,198. So between '83 and '84 we dropped about 130. This year we dropped another 100 or so. This is somewhat the trend in the Northwest," Hunt said.

Hunt explained that there were fewer high school graduates as a result of the declining birthrate. The more the projections are for a declining enrollment in the colleges till about 1988 and then it should start back up again," he said. "Fewer freshmen students make colleges more competitive. So there is an increased recruiting activity among schools. I think we students who are very well qualified have a larger choice." Hunt said.

"People also said that nontraditional students make up increasing numbers of enrolled students. There's a growing contingency of adults that we are just tapping into," he said.

Hunt said the inflationary cost of a college education was also a factor influencing declining enrollment. The cost per credit hour for a part-time student has gone up to a very high rate. It costs $110 for a three-hour course. And that's pretty steep for a casual student," he said.

Hunt said it is important to make accurate comparisons on the basis of enrollment figures because they only include students...<br>

See Enrollment, page 3.

Hob march raises funds
by Jessie Faulkner
The University News

The money raised during the 33rd Annual Vista March is still being counted, but initial estimates run from more than $16,000 up to $18,000. This is a 70 percent increase over last year's revenues, according to Vo-Tech Student Advisor Dan Cadwell.

"It's a record, as far as we can tell," Cadwell said.

Slightly more than $10,000 was raised in last year's campaign, he said, adding that better weather this year was at least partially responsible for the success.

Of the 614 students enrolled in the Vo-Tech school, Cadwell estimated that more than 500 students donned hobo outfits and make-up this year to collect funds on Boise's streets. Students in the Agricultural Equipment Technology program, based in Caldwell, found contributors in that area.

"They knew it was for a good cause," Cadwell said. "They're really excited about it."

The funds raised are used for scholarships and grant-in-aid programs forVo-Tech students, he said. Scholarships are given to achieve students in the various Vo-Tech programs and are funded by area businesses. The students in the Agricultural Equipment Technology program, based in Caldwell, found contributors in that area.

The annual march promotes a variety of activities for Vo-Tech School.

See March, page 8.

Legislature, one branch of ASBSU

by Terrel Silverman
The University News

More students than ever have requested health insurance refunds, chair supervisor for Planning Services Linda Davis said. "Nothing has ever been applied for refunds," she added, adding that last year only 447 students applied for their insurance money back.

Advertising in The University News, ASBSU Senators going to classes telling students of their ability to get refunds and posters on campus are major reasons for the large amount of refund requests, she said.

The total amount of money that should be returned to students will total approximately $90,000, Davis said.

"Students covered under other policies are the majority of the people who have asked for refunds," she said.

"Since the insurance fees are taken out of student tuition, we have to offer refunds," Davis said.

Refunds given by Kirk Spelman The University News

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Film and lecture series planned

The Anthropology club will present a film and lecture series on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ada Lounge. Dr. Mark Plew will speak on "Archaeology of Baker Caves" as part of the series.

Black Student Union meets

Students interested in becoming involved or learning more about the Black Student Union are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Neo Perce room of the SUB.

Debate members place at tournament

Three members from the BSU Debate Squad placed in the recent forensics tournament held at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore. Eighteen colleges and universities competed. Michele Anderson, a communication major from Twin Falls, placed second in novice class oral-interpretation, Sherri Cox and Jeff Malmen placed as quarterfinalists in junior debate.

Auto mechanics classes begin

Applications are now being accepted for three sections of auto mechanics training at the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education. The eight-week courses include: engine repair and engine performance, Oct. 21-Dec. 20, manual transmission, differential and automatic transmission, Jan. 16-March 14, and heating and air conditioning, March 17-May 16. For information about registering for these sections of the BSU auto mechanics curriculum, telephone the Vocational Technical School student services office at 385-1431.

Tax conference set

The Center for Economic Education at BSU is sponsoring a tax information conference, Oct. 26. The day-long conference will include Chuck McLawhorn, CPA with Arthur Anderson & Co., who will discuss "You and Tax Reform" and Dr. John W. Ayres, 1985 alumnus, who will speak at 12:45 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Lookout Room of the SUB.

For more information, call Gerald F. Drayer at 385-1193.

Lectures to include Cenozoic geology

A colloquium sponsored by the BSU Department of Geology will be held Oct. 25 and Nov. 5. Included in the program will be lectures on the geology of southern Idaho and oil and gas resources exploration. Kurt Orth of the Idaho Geological Survey will discuss Cenozoic Geology of Southern Idaho on Oct. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in Room 111 of the Old Science Building.

Peter R. Rose of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will lecture Nov. 5 at 12:15 p.m. in room 111 of the Old Science Building.

Ski scholarship forms available

Application forms for the Vince Aquirre Memorial Ski Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 117 in the Administration Building. Selection will be made by a committee of the Boise Basin Recreational Association and is based on academic achievements (2.5 minimum GPA) and involvement in skiing.

The recipient must be presently active in some form of skiing or working towards a career in the ski industry. The deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

Nursing program registration nears

Persons interested in a career in practical nursing may apply now for the eight-month program beginning Jan. 16 at BSU's School of Vocational-Technical Education. Application is given in class, hospitals and nursing homes in the Treasure Valley area under the supervision of registered nurses and physicians.

According to Bonnie Sumter, coordinator of the school's business and services division, many jobs are available in area hospitals, nursing homes, industries, and physicians' offices for practical nurses accredited by the Idaho State Board of Nursing and the State Board for Vocational Education.

For further information about the program and registration requirements, telephone the Vocational-Technical School student services office, 385-1431.

150 year Celebration with the Bookstore and Mark Twain


HUMAN NATURE

Man is the only animal that eats apples or needs to. (PUDDINHEAD WILSON)

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man. (Ibid)

It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you on the heart, the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you. (Ibid)

Grief can take care of itself, but get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with. (Ibid)

Adam was but human—this explains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake, he wanted it because it was forbidden. (Ibid)

Why is it we rejoice at birth and grieve at a funeral? Is it because we are not the person involved? (Ibid)

No one needs reforming as other people's habits, (Ibid)

When angry, count four, when very angry swear. (Ibid)

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example. (Ibid)

It were not best we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races. (Ibid)

A round man cannot expect to fit in a square hole right away. He must have time to modify his shape. (MORE TRAMPS ABROAD)

National—

Military announces AIDS testing

Sophomores planning to enter advanced ROTC programs are likely to be the first group of college students to face the mandatory AIDS tests announced recently by Defense Department officials.

Under the program, the 25,000 reserves the military signs up each month, the 30,000-50,000 college students who enter junior-level ROTC programs and the 5,000 students who enter the military academies each year will be tested.

Recruits will take the test as of Oct. 1, while college sophomores applying for advanced ROTC programs will be required to take the test when they get their physical examinations, normally during the summer before their junior year.

Applicants who test positive on two tests will be denied admission. The mandatory testing program—announced Aug. 30—is the first of its kind in either government or industry.

Some gay rights leaders said they suspect the military's real motive is to keep homosexuals out of the military.

Currently, they said, the military forces about 200 acknowledged homosexuals out of the military each year.

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10% discount on these books good until Oct. 31st
Workshops develop leadership skills

by Karen Kammeon
The University News

The Student Activities Office is co-ordinating a series of workshops on student leadership, according to Student Activities Director Jim Kreider. The series of 13 workshops began Oct. 8 and will continue through Nov. 14. The workshops are open to all students, who may sign up for them on an individual basis.

Kreider said the workshops were developed as a result of a needs assessment survey he did last fall. The survey was given to the leadership of ASBSU clubs and organizations to determine what the leaders thought their organizations most needed.

The workshops are divided into six units, with one to three workshops per unit. The first unit was called "How to get members, keep them and ensure that they are happy and productive." This unit will have a workshop on recruitment, retention, and motivation of an organization and its members Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Lookout Room.

Unit four—"How can an organization raise money through fundraising events and through the ASBSU?"—will include a workshop on fundraising and facilities Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Nez Perce Room and one on the ASBSU funding process and services Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

Unit five—"What is an officer's role in an organization?"—will include a workshop on recruitment and leadership styles Nov. 5 and one on running a meeting and delegation of responsibilities Nov. 7. Both workshops will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Lookout Room.

Unit six—"How are decisions made?"—will include three workshops: group and interpersonal communication development Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Nez Perce Room, small group decision-making and problem solving Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Lookout Room and conflict resolution and dealing with problem members Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Lookout Room.

"One trend at Boise State which I think is going to be significant is an increased effort to recruit out of state that has not been evident before. We are now out actively recruiting academic students," Hunt said.

Continued from page 1.

Our number of transfer students is down. Again, I think you know the cost going up kind of makes a person think twice about coming and paying the tuition if they're a nonresident," Hunt said.

The enrollment figures are more influenced by the number of students who do not return than by those who are just beginning school, Hunt said. "We have a tremendously high attrition rate compared to other four-year universities. The number of people who are here this fall who will not be here spring is close to half," he said.

Hunt said BSU was high among other Idaho schools in the percentage of students who dropout and reasonably high among most other universities. "We're unique in that we're open admissions. That says the door to higher education is open and it is easy to fall out the other end," Hunt said.

"We qualify academically over 10 percent of our students every semester. So 10 percent of those who are enrolled this fall and would like to go next spring will not be able to because they will be academically on probation or dismissed," Hunt said.

According to Hunt, the fact that part-time students are not required to seek academic counseling is a contributing factor to BSU's rate of attrition. "Therefore I think a lot of part-time students who could have benefited from good advice don't get it and may be struggling, in inappropriate courses," he said.

"Twenty percent of our students live off campus. We're not a reside campus where a large percentage of our students are here," Hunt said. He explained that studies have shown that it is easier to keep students who live on campus, or who are involved with campus activities.

One portion of total enrollment which is growing every year is the increasing number of nontraditional students on campus, Hunt said. "I think that's partly because of an awareness in the community that the university is here, and the efforts of the university to offer classes that accommodate students," Hunt said.

Hemingway look out:

Boise Mayor Dick Easley types away at his addition to the continuing story which was the project of BSU's first writing marathon. Another notable, Lt. Governor Leroy, began the writing on Oct. 16. In all, the marathon attracted more than 70 writers, ranging from ages 11 to 80, writing in excess of 24 hours. Coordinator of Composition and Director of BSU's writing program Roy Fox said. "We wanted to do it to just public focus on writing. We wanted to demonstrate to the public that all kinds of different people, be it the lieutenant governor, the state treasurer, a congressional candidate, the mayor, a person from Idaho Parks and Recreation, a teacher, a bus driver, a student, a businessman, or whoever; could sit down and write, and enjoy it, and find it intellectually stimulating."

Enrollment

Good Wednesday Only...

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepporoni pizza, plus 2 Cokes for $9.65

It's wild!

Wild Wednesday

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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Opinion

To vote, or not to vote

Today is election day. No, not the Boise mayoral and city council elections but the election of student senators to ASBSU. The bo-hums are coming through loud and clear. Our objective is not to urge you to vote. In fact, please don't. If we're going to the trouble of casting our votes, we sure don't want them cancelled out by other student votes. After all, what will the average student miss by not voting? By not voting, the only thing you'll miss out on is choosing representatives who decide what is done with the $214,000 collected annually from student fees. No big deal. A large percentage of that money goes to student organizations and clubs, if you've not already joined and chances are, you have. By passing up a chance to vote in the ASBSU elections you'll be in fine form for doing the same with the Boise city elections.

You can't blame students for not taking an interest in voting for ASBSU senators, when the governmental body is having difficulty rounding up people to run for the vacancies. According to one ASBSU senator, eight positions were open, yet only seven candidates were running for office. He personally rounded up two students to run as write-in candidates. With such good odds of success, it's curious that more don't try it. If none of the students here can take enough interest in the government to run for office, it is little wonder that very few of them bother to vote. But, that's fine. If you don't vote, your votes will mean even more.

Letters

Apathy defeats revision

Editor, The University News:

"Truthful words are not beautiful; beautiful words are not truthful. Good words are not persuasive; persuasive words are not good."

Lan Tran

Opinio

Apathy: not a pretty word, but only too truthful. It comes in many shapes and sizes, yet none so brutally punished as this concerning student government.

During the revision of the Election Code this last semester, the senate debated deliberated over differing forms of student representation. From one method restricted potential candidates to only two positions per college or school for the entire year. This method of selection created an enormous problem: in some colleges or schools on campus, capable, experienced people were being turned away from the senatorial positions, while in other colleges or schools not a single person was able to run for office. This number was later augmented by two write-in candidates who had to be recruited to run. These positions provide a little more to students than just running in politics; they provide an unprecedented opportunity for any student, regardless of sex, age, race, culture, or physical handicap, to provide input into student government.

What is student government? Just read into the reference: a government comprised of judicial, executive, and legislative branches run by students for students. This is your government; among its many facets and responsibilities, it较 represents students in all capacities, and spends its $16.50 per semester on clubs, organizations and projects. If there were no problems on campus, if we all thought the same on every issue, and if the system was perfect, I could see some sort of justification for the lack of participation on campus. We all pay for the education we receive; we are the reason the university is here.

John Hetherington

ASBSU senator

The University News

The University News staff: Editor, Joanie Fulkerson; Managing Editor, Edith Decker; Copy Editor, Karen Krammer; Photo Chief, Stephen D. Crater; Sports Editor, Larry Beatty; Features Editor, John Steglic; News Editor, Steve F. Lyon; Sports Editor, Chris Brubaker; Reporters, Cary Dinkins, Laurie Hileman, Paul Madoff, Cindy Schuppan, Bill Sharp, Terrell Silverman, Kirk Spelman, Peter Yakske, David Thomasian, Photographers, Chris Bame, Paul Madoff, Randy Belcher, John Ruddy, Laryn Schuppan, Karen Edelstein, Steve Field, Debby Jones, Gordon Schwenk, Kelly Staabell, Advertising Staff, Fred Bursett, Lisa Shulit, Typography, Debby Jones, Julia Timm, Carolyn Crocker, Robin Gehrle, Chocolate, Jim, Glenn Wieland.

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As I See It

War, what is it good for?

by Steve F. Lyon

The University News

One of the complaints I get frequently is that everything I write about concerns politics and is generally negative. That is true to a certain extent. If you're interested in humor and insignificant stuff, then refer to the Comics page. Sorry, I'm fresh out of humor.

By the way, is it time for another war already?

For a supposedly peaceful time, there sure is a tremendous amount of weapons production and stockpiling currently going on in the U.S. and other countries. One might get the idea that the world is feverishly arming for doomsday and the resulting megadeath.

It's bad enough to puesst enough nuclear bombs to destroy the world many times without continuing to devise new and more sophisticated weapons to wreak havoc on humankind. Money that could be spent to create jobs and spark economic vitality is instead directed into manufacturing weapons.

I don't think some people take war or the consequences of war very seriously. For instance, on Thursday nights in subs you can find people playing war games in the Teton and Clearwater Rooms. They have little tanks and little soldiers and they arrange mock battles on a little cardboard battlefield. Don't they know that war is evil and if they were ever unfortunate enough to have to fight a real war they might get shot with little bullets and let out a little cry of anguish and fall in a little heap and then someone would put them in a little plastic bag and that would be the end of their little existence?

It's easy for somebody that has never witnessed the death and destruction of war to romanticize about it. A lot of people can ideate about peaceful solutions conquering everything in their paths.

Some argue that, by nature, man has the inherent trait of wanting to dominate others. This has been consistently proved throughout history. I think we should have women assume roles of power in the military and in the upper echelons of our government. We have already seen what men can do.

Little romance exists in the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. No bombs fought hand-to-hand combat with the Japanese. No one charged gallantly up a fortified beachhead as has been portrayed in countless war movies. The reality was a holocaust. When the nuclear threshold is crossed, warfare loses its hero. How can anyone possibly justify spending billions and billions of dollars on bombs and implements of death when at this very minute people are driven of starvation? It makes no sense, but it does make money for defense contractors.

With one trillion dollars worth of defense spending those boys in the Pentagon must be planning a big blowout. Kind of an end of the world party and everyone is invited.

In reality, you can only threaten to use nuclear bombs for blackmailing your ap-pointed enemy; to use them would mean destruction to all.

College age people should be concerned because it will be the young who will do the fighting and dying. In a conventional war, that is. If World War III is the war of nuclear weapons, all we might be reduced to shadows on a wall.

"Classes are fine ma, but I've eaten so many frozen dinners I have chapped lips."
Whittaker to perform

Singer-songwriter Royce Whittaker will perform at the Morrison Center Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Whittaker's musical career began in 1962 and he has since had 29 platinum, 35 gold and 44 silver records.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at all Select-A-Seat outlets. They cost $17.50 and $15. The Oct. 28 show has sold out. The Oct. 27 show is nearly sold out.

The show, "The Boy With the Thorn in His Side," is not a spectacular single, nor does it mark a change in style for the band. It is as more recent efforts. It brings to amongst earlier Smiths singles as well as as more recent efforts. It brings to amongst earlier Smiths singles as well as a story of a star that manages to fit in where his influences lie: American rock and roll. It is a bluesy little number which manages to mix in a string section quite nicely. The e.p. is less than a "Veejay" which is something different for the band. It is a deep and one and vocal accompaniment only by the wind. It is as simple as a murder mystery and absolutely lovely.

Murr and frontman Morrissey may very well be England's premier songwriting team. "The Boy With the Thorn in His Side" is the first single. It is devoted to the memory of;

Smiths' lead singer Morrissey and to his credit, combined
with some first-rate film, what could possibly fail to be a success? A serious pop pop.

Murphy recorded the single called "Pretty All the Time" He figured that if the single and follow-up video were well received it would record an album. He was satisfied, with the result, and released a Columbia: CBS L.P. titled How Could I Be ...

Murphy and his friend Rick James organized every detail of the project. Most of the songs on this album were written by Murphy, James or Steve Wonder, who is also a friend of Mur-
yo. Some of the tracks were recorded by James at his Joint Studio in New York, while others were done at Wonder's Wonderland Studio in California.

The title song, on side one, is a duet. It flows nicely with Eddie Murphy and Crystal Blake doing lead vocals. Their voices' complement each other, and Murphy's voice is the same as in the Michael Jackson songs is الدردشة والأعمال. It's a story of a star that manages to fit in where his influences lie: American rock and roll. It is a bluesy little number which manages to mix in a string section quite nicely. The e.p. is less than a "Veejay" which is something different for the band. It is a deep and one and vocal accompaniment only by the wind. It is as simple as a murder mystery and absolutely lovely.

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What do you think are the three most crucial issues facing the students and, specifically, if you are elected, what are your plans for dealing with those issues?

Doreen Heinrich
School: Arts & Sciences
Major: Communication
Class Status: Junior
Parking—A study needs to be done to determine exactly how much space is available compared to the number of permits sold (and how close and convenient this space is). The price for parking tickets should be lowered to compare to Boise City citations.

Insurance—The current student insurance company is not performing to the satisfaction of some students. Steps need to be taken to look into solutions and perhaps switch insurance companies.

John Hetherington
School: Students at large
Major: Psychology
Class Status: Senior
Parking—Refusing to renew the parking contract and set up a student run committee.

Library—Driving and implementing a funding program to be supplied by students for the services they want.

Accreditation—Funding from state legislature directed to academia.

Evaluation—Further President Jung's attempts to have a student-run evaluation of teachers.

What do you think are the three most crucial issues facing the students?

Tim Buscher
School: Students at large
Major: Business Machines Tech.
Class Status: Sophomore
1) I think that student organizations need to be more informed in what ASBSU is doing and ASBSU needs to know more about the clubs they are funding.
2) New student annex (space allocation).
3) Parking. Specifically, if you are elected, what are your plans for dealing with those issues?

1) I am now the chairman of the ASBSU Senate Student Organization Committee. We have high goals set for this year! If anyone needs or would like to know more about this committee please contact me.
2) I am working on this through the Student Organization Committee. It is in this committee at this time.
3) Parking has always been a big issue at BSU. The handicapped have told me they need more parking. Vo-Tech parking has been a big problem this year because the P.E. Department has taken a fourth of the parking lot across from Vo-Tech. And the students have paid $12.50 for a general parking permit for this space but end up parking one or two blocks away on the street.

What do you think are the three most crucial issues facing the students and, specifically, if you are elected, what are your plans for dealing with those issues?

Funding—Students need to be made more aware of what funds are being used for, in cases where a large amount of money is involved, a vote could be implemented to determine what the students want. Also the system for funding organizations should be determined by the number of members and activities planned (in addition to the number of years club has existed).

Doreen Heinrich
School: Arts & Sciences
Major: Communication
Class Status: Junior
Library—Devising and implementing a funding program to be supplied by students for the services they want.

Accreditation—Funding from state legislature directed to academia.

Evaluation—Further President Jung’s attempts to have a student-run evaluation of teachers.

Places and times to cast your vote

Polling booths for this fall’s elections will be located in the SUB lobby, room 112 of the Education Building and the lobby of the Business Building.

The polls will open Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 3 p.m. The booth in the SUB will remain open from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

On Oct. 24 all polls will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Candidates for Homecoming King are Dave Bear, Alex Call, Dan Davids, and Rance Fenske.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Allison Bristow, Kelly Cluney, Virginia Freiburger, Holly Holsinger, Laurie Iom, Vicky Keeth, Valerie Keuter and Kenda Parks.

Full-time BSU students with activity cards and some Vo-tech students may vote.

The election results will be announced Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. The top three finalists for both Homecoming king and queen will also be announced.

The University News Wednesday, October 23, 1985
Jeff L. Malmen
School: Arts & Sciences
Major: English-Communication
Class Status: Freshman

What do you think are the three most crucial issues facing the students?
1) The inconveniences caused by our overcrowded parking lots.
2) If tuition continues to rise, I think the students ought to see campus quality rise.
3) Many organizations need ASBSU support and a chance to become involved in more school activities.

Specifically, if you are elected, what are your plans for dealing with those issues?
1) If rising tuition fees are to be justified, some sort of student-oriented actions ought to take place. For instance, new parking facilities, which everybody seems to be complaining about the lack of.
2) Initiate more meetings between ASBSU officers and student organizations.
3) Listen to, and evaluate organization needs to facilitate extensive student participation in activities and politics.

Further information on these candidates unavailable at press time

Lori Joseph
School: Students at large
Major: Music Education

Vicky Keeth
School: Students at large
Major: Marketing

Mary Osbourn
School: Students at large
Major: Nursing

Wednesday, October 23, 1985 The University News
Pavesic, Plew collaborate on book of 'stone tool analysis'

by Bill Sharp
The University News

Three professors, two from BSU, have completed a book to honor an outstanding leader in the study of stone tools and to improve archaeological methods for understanding the users of those tools.

Stone Tool Analysis is a collection of twelve essays submitted by students of Dr. Don Crabtree and other professionals in archaeology from throughout the world. The book was edited by Drs. Mark Plew and Max Pavesic of BSU and Dr. James C. Woods of ISU.

Plew said Crabtree was an expert in lithic technology and "a local person." He was born and grew up in Idaho and lived in Kimberly, Idaho.

Lithic technology is a relatively new subspecialty of archaeology which explores the techniques used to produce stone tools, Plew said.

"Stone Tool Analysis is a trade book complementing research archaeology and intended for use by researchers, libraries, museums, and professionals in the field, according to Pavesic, who is coordinator of the archaeological research facility on campus.

It is a significant volume to archaeology in terms of some of its prestigious contributors and because of Crabtree's significance to the field, Plew said. "Don Crabtree's reputation is worldwide and many of the people working today in lithic technology and related studies, in all parts of the world, know of Crabtree's work, and, in fact, many of them worked with Crabtree," he said.

"The important thing is that Crabtree really put Idaho archaeology on the map, internationally," Pavesic said. "Basically, he was a self-taught (flint) knapper who, through experimentation over years and years and years, replicated how the American Indians produced chipped stone tools."

The editor's contributions focus on excavations of accidentally discovered field sites and on several technical aspects of use of stone tools.

"The kind of sites that I'm dealing with in that article are not sites that the archaeologist goes out and excavates. Those things were deeply buried, in most instances, and they were exposed by people that were using them," Plew said.

"There are so many disturbed sites that archaeologists have difficulty answering specific questions about early human societies and, he said, "The kind of information we're getting is good information, but it's the same information. We need one or two undisturbed deposits that can keep all the variables in place."

This problem is a concern not only to Idaho researchers, Plew said, but to professionals nationally and internationally as well. The rate of destruction of archaeological sites is higher than the rate of site excavation, he said.

Part of archaeology's solution to this problem is to increase the knowledge of artifacts found in all kinds of sites, Crabtree's expertise was through his willingness to teach others about artifacts has been a contribution, Plew said.

"We're natural scientists, but we're also social scientists because we look at human behavior," Plew explained. Crabtree gave archaeologists another legitimate means to verify their observations by being able to determine, from the manufacturing process of stone tools, the interrelationships between various elements of human societies. This comparison can be applied to cultures everywhere, Plew said. "It's a major step into research archaeology," Pavesic said. "This will put BSU on the map as a serious archaeological research institution."

Legislature

Continued from page 1.

Treasurer Brian Falk. The board is made up of five ASBSU senators, one from each college/school, and five students-at-large appointed by the ASBSU president Richard Jung.

Senate duties also include overseeing all student government committees and student representatives on faculty administration and student-faculty committees. These committees are required by Senate Act 2 to report monthly during the school year to the Personnel Selection Committee.

The Personnel Selection committee is then responsible for filling a written report to the President Pro Tempore of the senate, keeping the legislative branch informed of the activities of the various committees under their jurisdiction.

The senate also has the sole power to try all impeachments. All ASBSU officers, excluding the Judicary, may be impeached by a two-thirds majority vote of the senate membership.

Amendments to the ASBSU Constitution also must be approved by a two-thirds majority, and then placed on a ballot for approval by the student body of BSU.

Five student senators, one from each college/school, also sit on the Academic Grievance and Academic Discipline Committee. The board is the ultimate authority in grievance matters concerning academic conduct, instructional procedures and testing.

Along with five faculty members, one from each college/school appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and a representative from the Student Affairs staff chosen by the Vice President for Student Affairs, these senators hold hearings on grievance matters. They have the authority to recommend changes relating to academic conduct and procedures, and to approve or recommend reinstatement of students.

Senate lobbyists, appointed by the ASBSU President, represent BSU at state legislative sessions, and report on state government activities to the student senate. They act as liaisons between the state and the ASBSU legislative branches of government.

March—Continued from page 1.

students. On Oct. 9, the faculty hosted an assembly with skits representing the proper ways to solicit funds. Cadwell said the faculty dressed up like "total idiots," but had a great time. Executive Vice President Richard Bollington took part as well.

On the day of march, the students gathered at school around 6 a.m. then headed out until between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Afterwards, everyone involved was fed free hobo stew prepared by the Culinary Arts students, the ingredients of which were donated by students and local merchants.

In addition, the students organized a dance party for the marchers later that day. Cadwell said more than 200 students attended the event at the Basque Center adding that "the dance floor was always busy."

The students collecting the most money will be given more information and assistance concerning student government.

Student sensors can be reached at extension 1290 or at the senate office. The ASBSU office staff, extend their cooperation to provide information and assistance concerning student government.

Student senators are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. on April 15 for the first meeting of the spring semester.

Students collecting the most money will be given more information and assistance concerning student government. A prize assembly is scheduled for next week. The Yo-Tech students also raise funds for student scholarships each spring with the "world's largest yard sale." Cadwell said the event, scheduled for April 11, averages around $30,000 for scholarships.

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Broncos 3-3 with win over NAU

by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU Broncos evened their overall record at 3-3 and pushed their Big Sky Conference mark over .500 for the first time this season by defeating Northern Arizona 24-20 in Bronco Stadium Saturday.

Jon Francis rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns and Jim Ellis, 14.50 cumulative average this fall, threw a 29-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining in the first half. NAU ended the half by using four straight running plays.

On the first play of the second half, BSU linebacker Rex Walters recovered a fumble on the NAU 28 yard line. The Broncos couldn’t capitalize, however, and turned the ball over on four plays. Three NAU plays later, BSU again had the ball on Kwiatkowski’s fumble recovery, which led to Francis’ second touchdown.

The Lumberjacks scored again with 247 left in the third quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Geran Lenz.

BSU then ran four plays and punted. The Lumberjacks took over on their own 44 yard line and scored on a 29-yard field goal by Goran Reinwald.

The Broncos had two opportunities to score before Francis made his first touchdown, but both resulted in Tan Schimler punts.

Roberto Moran put BSU ahead for the first time in the contest when he hit a booming 48-yard field goal with 11:11 remaining in the first half. NAU ended the half by using four straight running plays.

On the second play of the series, quarterback Austin threw a 20-yard pass that was caught over the shoulder by BSU defensive back Maury Moore, but a flag was thrown to indicate pass interference, which would have left the NAU with the ball on their own 28. As Moore ran the ball upfield on the play, however, NAU was called for a facemask penalty, erasing the play and ending the third quarter.

Francis’ first score came just after the end of the first quarter on a one-yard dive which knoted the score at seven.

His second touchdown, a 20-yard run, was made possible when defensive lineman Pete Kwiatkowski jumped on NAU quarterback Craig Austin’s fumble. Austin, attempting a pass on the play, had been sacked by linebacker Ellis.

NAU began the game quickly, scoring on a 39-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Sandy Stedle on their second play from scrimmage.

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BSU scored for the final time with 4:37 remaining in the game when junior quarterback Hazen Chrestes floated a short pass to Dennis Brown, a junior tight end from Brantford, who needed in three yards for the touchdown.

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• BSU goes geothermal
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