11-3-1986

University News, November 3

Students of Boise State University

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.
Colleges participate in mock legislation

by Greg White
The University News

The fall 1986 session of the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature was held Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in the Capitol Building and provided a delegation from BYU, U of I, ISU, NLC, NNC and LCSC attendance.

1986 Gov. Karl Vogt, BYU, said ISIL provides an opportunity for students of all of Idaho’s colleges and universities to express their opinions on important state issues. According to 1995 Speaker of the House Glen Scott, ISIL is very similar to the state legislature in its set-up.

Each school sends three senators, and a number of representatives determined by the number of full-time students attending that school. Scott said, to the session held in the Capitol each fall.

“When you figure everything out, BYU usually has 18 representatives we can send. I think this is the first year that we will actually have a full delegation from BYU,” Scott said.

Until this year, “whomever expressed an interest in wanting to go has always been able to get involved,” Scott said. He added that he hoped enough people eventually would be interested in attending the session that a new way of choosing the number of allowed representatives would have to be devised.

“We’ve spread up into two different sessions: the fall session is our mock legislature, our forum where we discuss the pertinent issues, whatever people want to bring before us. We usually have a good group at fall session,” Scott said, adding that the fall session is always held here in the Capitol, while the spring session returns to different schools. Scott said the spring session is largely the one at which “We discuss our constitution, our by-laws, any changes that have to be made. We elect our executive officers, such as governor, all those.”

In the fall, the last order of business for the fall session is to elect the next speaker of the House, the next president pro tem,” he said.

All of the legislation passed by ISIL is submitted to the state senate, Vogt said, and most of this legislation is relevant to current issues.

“Last year we discussed and passed a bill that we put a student on the state board. He added that the bill was introduced by the State Legislature and will be reintroduced in this year’s legislature.

Both Scott and Vogt said that, currently, they hope to organize some kind of lobbying arm for ISIL, so those members passed by ISIL and submitted to the legislature could be more fully supported when they are before the legislature.

“We have several resolutions calling for a balanced budget on the federal level, calling for the passage of the lottery,” Vogt said of the current session’s agenda.

Scott added that resolutions are, when they deal with national issues, sent to Congress or the US president for their consideration. “Last year we discussed and passed an education bill and we did pass it on to the State Legislature, in the (U.S.) Congress, whoever is appropriate,” Scott said.

Both Scott and Vogt said they were looking forward to the constitutional amendment of the state legislature delegations tentatively scheduled to be held next July at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Students land jobs

by C.R. Colley
The University News

Eric Phillips, Vicky Keeth, Darla Scrivner, restart Leatham, Mark McCull, Rick Overton and Debbie Brown are the seven new ISIL senators at large.

The leading vote getter was Eric Phillips with 80 votes, followed closely by 69, Senator with 69, Leatham with 63, McCull with 52, Overton with 47 and Brown with 45. ISIL Vice President Gim Lake said she was surprised Ernest Heinrich and Scott Compton did not make it. Both Heinrich and Compton were incumbents, and Heinrich was the president pro tempore of the senate.

At-large senators are elected as representatives based on student population, with one senator for every 1,000 students. The seven open positions were voted for equally by nine candidates, with the receiving the most vote totals winning seats.

Next spring, students will vote for senators representing individual colleges and schools, as well as the president and vice-president.

Signs burn Nov. 6

by Sheri Creek
The University News

A political yard sign bonfire is scheduled to take place Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

The idea is to rid our fair county of those ugly political signs used to warm the hearts of Ada County residents, who will have the chance to eat with those favorite politicians,” according to David Frazier, who is organizing the bonfire.

Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to bring as many yard signs as possible, but should use common sense. Frazier said: A firetruck will haul firewood, but is not necessary to invite safest at the bonfire, he said.

Frazier said he got the idea while driving down the time-sapping seeing all of the “sign pollution,” and thinking, “I’d like to burn all of these signs.”

He said he is predicting a bonfire turnout about to the voters for the Nov. 4 election.

For further information, phone Frazier at 342-9250.

University News


by Ann Marie McNeary
The University News

The recent petition on the BSU campus, circulated by CAUSA, an organization affiliated with the Union Church, is to celebrate the U.S. Constitution, have a God-centered education and oppose atheistic communism. Jere Fereere, coordinator for CAUSA in Idaho, said “CAUSA wants to uphold the moral values of the constitution,” Fereere added. “God should have a place in the educational institutions...” the founders of the constitution felt that God was part of the affairs of the nation.

Over 70,000 signatures have been obtained in this state. The petition, according to Ferreere, are a piece of education. CAUSA believes that in order “to have peace and harmony in the world we need to have a God-centered worldview,” (a God-centered morality). All freedoms must come from this,” Ferreere said. The petition, according to Fereere, are acts of conscience in their (CAUSA) principles.

Ferreere said he feels that America is threatened by communism, and that if the God-believing people in this country unite, they can combat communism. “Communists try to undermine America. We believe they are behind terrorism...” Ferreere said.

CAUSA was founded by Reverend Sun Myung Moon’s Unification Church. According to Ferreere, while they are connected, CAUSA is separate from the Unification Church and none of CAUSA’s board members belong to that church.

“Those are connected. It was the Unification Church that started CAUSA and gave money to found CAUSA. But CAUSA brings religious people to work together against communism,” Ferreere said.

CAUSA’s goal is not to push religion, but to educate the people about the fallacies of communism, Ferreere said.

“Opposing all forms of communism, we feel this is a step of education. People agree with the principles,” Ferreere said.

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University News

The Homecoming Committee at BSU has planned several events between performance will premiere Nov. 3 from 8-9 p.m. at the BSU Stadium. The idea for the new design was proposed by Homecoming Committee Chairman Marlene Bernard, and students and faculty members in the public relations office were involved in designing the T-shirt. The shirts are available at the SUB, Room 124 of the Administration Building. Contact the Placement Office at 385-1747 for more information.

The BSU Outdoor Adventure Program's annual post-Christmas trip, Dec. 26-Jan. 4, to the Mexican resort town of San Carlos, Nogales, will stay in beach-side cottages. The group will visit the colony of sea lions, deep sea fishing, windsurfing, sailing, horseback riding, golf and tennis are available. Credit course in conversational Spanish, whether totally inexperienced or already fluent. The cost for the course, excluding any registration fees through BSU, is $250. One credit in Fitness Activities is also available for participants on the trip.

The adventure begins Dec. 26, when you board the Boeing 727 with stops in Las Vegas, the Hoover Dam and the border town of Nogales, Az. At San Carlos, the group will stay in beach-side cottages. Day trips for scuba diving with a colony of sea lions, deep sea fishing, and a New Year's Eve party on a boat in San Carlos Bay are also available. Wind surfing, sailing, horseback riding and meals are available.

Juan Sevasegas will teach a two-credit course in conversational Spanish, open to all levels of fluency, whether totally inexperienced or already experienced. For more information, call Juan Sevasegas at 385-3692.

For your brain

A representative of the U.S. Air Force will be on campus Nov. 5, recruiting for Air Force Officer positions in over 170 career areas. Juniors through December, 1986, and graduates of all majors may interview.

Representatives from Gonzaga Law School and BYU Law School will be on campus Nov. 4 and 5, to interview students interested in attending law school. All majors, juniors through seniors, may schedule an appointment in the Career Planning and Placement Office, room 123, Administration Building, or call 385-1747.

For your body

The BSU Outdoor Adventure Program's annual post-Christmas trip, Dec. 26-Jan. 4, to the Mexican resort town of San Carlos, is open for registration.
Liddy claims most Americans live lives of illusion

by Ann Marie McNary
The University News

G. Gordon Liddy, the man who masterminded the Watergate break-in, spoke to dispel the fallacy that the majority of American citizens live lives of illusion. He quoted Patrick Henry, saying, "It is natural for man to fall into illusion."

The majority of people confuse in their mind the world that actually is and the world they wish it to be, Liddy said. "The world is a very bad neighborhood. The world is not Bocc, or Scrofula. The world is the South Bronx at 3:00 a.m.," he said.

Part of the illusion, he said, affects the names Americans give their institutions. Professions, for example, are called percentazitartz or conventionalizations, libraries are called learning resource centers, and even the Jefferson memorial is a "fast and nasty job" of the writings of Jefferson according to Liddy. "Everything we have has this degree of illusion," Liddy said.

In the case of war, the draft would have to be initiated, Liddy said, because in order for the U.S. to have enough men, the armed forces would have to recruit 55 percent of the 18-year-old males in the country, a claim which is in direct opposition to the stated purpose of the current draft registration. That the U.S. is equal to the Soviet Union in military and nuclear technology is another fallacy, he said. According to Liddy, "We're not even in the battle-line... the American people haven't a clue."

Liddy said of the Social Security system, "There is no money down in Washington. There never was." He said $5 trillion of the Social Security program is unfunded, adding that 78 percent of the federal budget has no one controlling it. "We do not have a democracy, we have a republic. Problems we have in day by day are because we do not follow the system," Liddy said.

Congress is just as important, if not more so, than the presidency, according to Liddy. "Most Americans do not realize, Liddy said. "If you have a poor Congress you cannot get a lot done," he said.

Re-election, and the money to fund it, is the greatest motivation for the way a congressman votes, Liddy said, which is why nothing gets accomplished in Congress. Since a congressman wants to be re-elected, nothing gets done and nobody takes a stand. Liddy called Congress "The biggest collection of paralyzed turkeys..."

In response to a question about Watergate, Liddy replied, "Watergate just exposed what was going on all the time.

Liddy also discussed the break-ins which were the initial evidence of the scandal that excited the U.S. during the mid-70s, and caused President Richard Nixon's resignation. He believes there were two break-ins at the Watergate Hotel. "The first was a set up to put in two classroom surveillance devices, one for the phone and one for the room. (We) never got a word from the room device," Liddy said.

The break-ins occurred in May and June of 1972, and, according to Liddy, the entire scandal with national security, as was later claimed by Nixon, but were secretly political action.

At the time of Watergate, Liddy was under the General Counsel to Re-elect the President, "Watergate is not unique, Watergate is ubiquitous," Liddy said.

He said the re-election and final break-in, which led to the arrest of the "burglars" and the subsequent discovery of major campaign violations and illegal activity, "was an error of omission. We wanted to have a rapid exit. The cleanup people were contracted to open and done locks at all times. They said they did. They used tape. That is what we accomplished."

Liddy said his mistake was that, "I neglected to have my people check the sign out sheet (for the cleaning people). It was so late that all the cleaning people had left."

When Liddy and his people re-entered the building, they taped the doors, and a security guard noticed the police. Because of the fear of the media releasing information and prejudicing the people, Liddy said, the judge of the Watergate trial, John Sirica, hurried the jury selection, only asking one person individual questions. It was not discovered until the trial that one of the jurors did not speak English. Sirica resealed that portion of the trial, Liddy said.

Liddy was sentenced to spend 2 1/2 years in jail. It was in prison that he saw, finally, "The weapon of which I could never been disarmed, my education," Liddy said.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session from the Kennedy to the triennial administration.

Liddy gives 60 lectures a year, and, when asked how the reaction was to his speaking, Geoffrey Grossman wants to be re-elected, but many of the people who have spoken to me have not spoken to me, La\...

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Studies Abroad Office Ed. Bldg. 314 385-3652
It is our last issue before the general election, and the time has come for the editorial board to bury our political differences and come up with some endorsements. We have chosen to take a stand on the four major races in the state, as well as on the referendum.

This being a democratic country, we voted on what we felt were the major issues of the day, and so we are presenting an aggregate opinion on the state economy, national defense (both nuclear and Star Wars), funding for higher education, and sanctions against South Africa. A comparison of our majority opinion and those of other candidates decided which race we are endorsing in each race.

We endorse Cecil Andrus over David Leroy and James Miller as the best candidate for the governorship. His stands agreed with our aggregate opinions on the major issues of interest to college students, most especially his plan for increased funding for higher education.

Leroy, in contrast, has a 14-point plan to fund education, a plan which speaks in generalizations and platitudes without addressing the state’s needs. Miller, the independent candidate, leaned overly concerned with communism and drug use, to the point of ignoring other issues.

In the race for the senate seat, we endorse John Evans over incumbent Steve Symms, primarily because Symms believes that higher education in Idaho should not receive more funding than it does now. In the first district Congressional race, our endorsement goes to Bill Currie. However, Larry Craig’s stands agreed with our opinions almost as closely as Currie’s. Either candidate would do a good job, and both believe that higher education is underfunded.

Richard Bloomberg, incumbent second district Congressman, receives our endorsement in that election. Stallings’ challenger, Mel Richardson, agrees with Steve Symms that Idaho’s higher educational system does not need a substantial financial shot in the arm.

The Right to Work issue created quite a rift in the editorial board, with nearly equal numbers on both sides of the issue. However, we endorse the Right to Work law as legislation which will help get the economy growing again. We feel it is time for management and labor to start working together, instead of behaving adversarially, an attitude which only works in labor shortage situations.

The second referendum which was discussed at the editorial meeting was the state lottery. We discovered that we like lotteries, and we feel that Idaho should have one, either in its own right or in association with other states in the region. A lottery would be a relatively painless method for the state to raise revenue; those who object on religious or moral grounds would not be required to participate, while everyone participates when a tax is levied or raised.

We, at the University News, agree with the USPPC of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are: “Freedom of expression need not be confined to the written word and,_length and libelous or offensive content. No, it is too technical and inconvenient for the USPPC of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are: “Freedom of expression need not be confined to the written word and, length and libelous or offensive content. No, it is too technical and inconvenient for the student press to make sense, but quite a few could stand to be adjusted or eliminated.

My personal adjustment list is headed by the ‘art of compromise,’ Our government was designed by means of a few and rigorous student press: it is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

Dear Editor,

The student press must provide an open forum for unadorned expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy.

It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups. The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by con- cession to issues or, blackmail, suppression of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of those actions.”

Karen Kammann

The University News

Dear Editor,

Recently, during the latest ASBSU election campaign, I had the extreme misfortune to come across a small pocket-sized advertisement for a particular Senatorial candidate. This person I call Mr. X, since her name is not worth the free newspaper publicity which she would receive from this letter. I was shocked and appalled to read on the back of the card that she stated she was not a Political Science major and that she would not play political games if elected to the ASBSU Senate.

Just what will she do? Maybe she will limit during the Senate meeting and make herself a new sweater for winter!

I wonder if Mr. X has any idea of what being a Political Science major is? I also wonder if Mr. X has any idea of what the words ‘politics’ mean? These two questions need to answered.

A Political Science major is learning the structure and processes of our government and much more. It entails the study of the people who conceived our system and fought to make it work, so that people like Mr. X could see in a relatively unexistent society. I would like to expand on this further but this point is out of the point of my letter.

Politics is a word which can be defined in many ways. But to the University News itself this letter boast is that politics is the ‘art of compromise.’ Our government was not divinely imposed, but a deliberate compomise of the compromising ideals of the founding fathers. If Mr. X believes that was all planes or gridles. It has something to do with five code standards, but I fail to see that a hot plate is any more of a risk than a cof- fee pot, which is nothing but a hot plate that holds water and has its own pot.

Visitation would have to come first on the elimination list. Co-habitation is forbidden and that seems reasonable, since does students are only paying rent for one. But not one of these is allowed in a college building otherwise. And, except on weekends. Dorm residents pay rent, and it seems to me we’ve entitled to that whatever we choose, with people of the opposite sex, people of the same sex, or, if we like, as long as no one is disturbed.

The rule cannot be interpreted to cut down on noise, since two of the above sexes can make just as much noise as a mixed pair.

No, it seems clear that the rule is about sex. The ugly truth is that sex and people of the opposite sex in the wee hours seem to be in- significant to the student body. But, really, though, why is it permissible to give way to these foolish desires other the 19 hours of the day. And, as a heterosexual, I resist the fact that homosexuals can sin when I can’t.

Sincerely, J. B. Student

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Mudslinging drolies senate race

by Cary Driskell

The University News

The race for United States senator, between Gov. John Evans and Steve Symms, is very close, and each candidate is accusing the other of ad verb advertising lies and misrepresentations in an attempt to sway voters.

Steve Symms

In a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Evans accused Symms of lying in an attempt to sway voters.

Evans cited examples of Symms misrepresenting his views on issues. "Steve, you've been traveling around the state here just recently and telling outside falsehoods about me in your stand to initation and to the National Rifle Association," Evans said.

He said he was not in favor of gun control or abortion, except when a baby's life would endanger the life of the mother.

In defense of the charge of his having a poor voting record for the state legislature, Symms did "If you're going to market the meat industry, you can't vote everything." Some Symms' campaign manager wrote "we're totally distorting of our record, totally..." in my view."

Symms response was that Symms' newspaper was the "junk mail" in the history of the state of Idaho. "Steve Symms has accused the people of a mailer (the late Sen. Frank Church)."

Symms was unavailable for an interview at press time. "There are several issues as key in this campaign. "We've got to keep Idaho deficit in balance, because it enters our whole economic system, and our base industries are all directly affected negatively. We've got to support our industries."

First, get that budget balanced to throw our support behind these issues."

Symms said the farm policies in Idaho are "far and few between.

The governor said he would eliminate several programs for assistance and aid, including the 1890 land-grant campuses, naming Family, Housing and a voluntary Bankruptcy Review Board.

He said the programs were not able to do as much as he had wanted, because the state legislature refused his request for increased funding for the programs.

I supported the position on the passage of the Agricultural Farm Bill of 1985, even though, as we watch now, it has been managed very poorly."

The University News

Bill Andrus, a Republican and the Idaho lead in creation of new jobs in the West, said, "This bill would make it possible not to pay union dues if the job doesn't come from the state."

"Right to Work supporters point to "freedom of choice" as being the central issue of the referendum. They also have said a Right to Work law would be a positive force in attracting new and expanding existing businesses to the state.

Idaho Attorney General Robert Ady has objected to the law's impact on the quality of workers and the huge costs to the state. Another complaint is that the law's wording is confusing, and employers can be penalized for illegally enforcing the law.

"Maybe this isn't the best-drafted law. Everyone is discussing membership, including our office, and certainly me." Assistant Attorney General Douglas Feser said.

The issue of whether the Right to Work law will create more or fewer jobs is important to both sides. Supporters of the law say Right to Work states lead the nation in creating new jobs, and in the West, Right to Work states are creating jobs at a rate, while Idaho suffered a loss of jobs in 1985."

One of the biggest sources of new jobs comes from construction activities. The Right to Work law has 50 percent of unionized workers that will not consider the state without the law, citing a letter from a Century Company, an inductance consultant.

Idahoans Against Deception dispute that with a statement from Steven Andrus, Executive Vice President, Hunter Company. "Whereas 50 percent of unionized workers"

Sides clash over Right to Work

Idaho voters will approve or reject Referendum One, the Right to Work law, in the election Nov. 4.

A referendum would change the state constitution to allow businesses to hire employees without being represented by a union. A majority of "no" votes will keep the Right to Work law in effect. A majority of "yes" votes would reject the current law.

Idaho Attorney General Robert Ady has said Right to Work law is the "freedom for the people who want to work." Evans has said Right to Work law has been "good for business, good for Idaho.""

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Attention Health Science Majors

ASBSU is now accepting applications for the position of Health Science Senator. Paid position Deadline is November 17 The term expires in the spring. For an application and information contact the ASBSU offices at 385-1440.
White week of non-stop
Golly gee, it's homecoming, can't stand football, there's work a dollars, scarecrows and Camille, tag at
Camille, directs modern musical Medieval lore—
fictional community center opened Nov. 1
The centre's economics center each
Dr. Sturla Eastman, assistant

OUT & ABOUT

Feinberg looks at future
Take a realistic look at Central America's economic future with Richard Feinberg, vice president of the Overseas Development Council, who will visit BSU this week.

A recomended expert on developing countries who has worked as an international economist in the Treaury Department, Dr. Feinberg will lecture on our neighbors' financial futures Nov. 4 in the SUB Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the books Feinberg has either written or edited are: The Intergame Zone: The Third World Challenge to U.S. Foreign Policy, Subsidizing Success: The Export-Import Bank in the U.S. Economy and Uncertain Futures: Commerical Banks in the Third World.

MONDAY

Callen-Moore's editor's choice, Library 4th floor, through Nov. 30.

Lend an Ear: Continuation Studying Hassana Relationships, a talk by Lauren Thomas, Education Building room 706, 3 p.m., free.
When Politicians Tell Stories, a call by Suzanne McCorkle, SUB Press Room, 7 p.m.
Celebral, Morrison Center, 8 p.m., free.
The Blues Brothers, KTSP-42, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY

Elizabeth Fisher, expert on developing countries and Central America, lectures on Central America's economic future, 7:30 p.m.
SUB Ballroon, sponsored by the Les St. Jor-

Dana Foundation for Economic Development.
Non-exploitative watercolor of Blanch.
Morrison Center Live, The Travelers Warehouse Ensemble performs its modern compositions, 8 p.m., FM 91.3.

THURSDAY

BSU Women and Women's Center, Boise Center for the Arts, 7 p.m., free.
Sculpture on the deck, Picasso Museum, 1.5 p.m., SUN. For more information call 355-1692.

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FRIDAY

SUN bible, Idaho foothills, through Nov. 4.
Last date to make class changes or register by petition.
The Boise Ballet Festival: George Gershini, 7:30 p.m., SUB. Boise State, 4:30 p.m.
SBN Film Festival, Fridstruck, SUB. Ada Journal, 7 p.m. General admission.
BSU students, faculty and staff. 5.
Flash Cabin marquee party, The River, 415 S. 9th, 7:30 p.m.
Celebral, Morrison Center, 8 p.m., free.
Blue Area format, SUB Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.
Browse sales
Buy a present and contribute to a scholarship fund with a single clank of your coins at the BSU Faculty Wives and Scholar-Ship Fund booth. Proceeds benefit the Center.

SATURDAY
BSU Alumni Tailgate Party, east end of Julia. Admission is $1 for BSU students, $2 for the general public.

SUNDAY
Art captures western vistas
By Jeanette Baze
The University News
I am a poet friend in L.A., who has a son of Gulf Oil company relationship with the land—the pumps it for mood and metaphor. Not Ernest Hemingway, whose protagonist in "Big Two-Hearted River" has the complexities many Westerners have with the land which inspires us, provides recreation, yet is too big and mysterious to ever be known entirely.

It is this real West, huge, fascinating and larger than our imaginations, which is the source for Western Visions, an installation art exhibit coinciding with the opening of the Hemingway Studies Center at BSU.

Cheryl Shurvell has assembled a deliberately wide range of treatments of the western landscape as an appropriate counterpart to programs in the arts, history and anthropology which will be hosted by the Center.

A group show, unified only by theme, is an ambitious undertaking, best done when time and means allow for a selection of the finest in each category—the best minimalist, the best expression of conventional imagery, and so on. Lackng these resources, Shurvell and her committee have sought quality samples in combination with a manageable number of representative works.

Several strong pieces emerge. A large chalk, lightly worked piece by Sheryl Mckibben of Laramie, Wyo., captures the sense of being at home in the wind, barren stretches of highway that seem to stretch without end.

Another panel, by Holly Kadales of Bill-
more, Mont., relies on black, white and gray to give us winter scenes, mountains, and resilient scenes of grass seen through the snow. Bold strokes and strong compositional elements give a sense of pride and endurance in a difficult place.

The land is an entirely different kind of source for James Ulrich of Eugene, Ore., where trees seem to draw light out of the earth to create centers of power, intense and redefined, glowing like Buddhas.

Radiant in another way, the trestle of Boisean Kathy West is fastened into poinsettia pattern, like the snow seen from a third story window—with vivid colors and the trees so thickly set and harmonious that we imagine an artist at peace with her city and her art, especially poignant when we see attention to the richly organic tree trunk in the foreground, which could be the carefully pruned and trained life of a contemporary Botanist.

For contrast, consider the rural scene by John Killmann, which is idealized and romantic, recalling a serene life of dreaming and responsibilities with rusting farm equipment to the foreground, poised against mountains that are impossibly green even in the locate eye of memory.

I can report that, in the period of my three visits, Killmann's large painting was the largest favorite of locals over all, which says something about the effectiveness of overt self and covert nostalgia.

Many other pieces repay close attention. Alberta Mays combines fine line, unexpected subject matter and humor as engaging as her style; Dick Bech, of Spokane, uses colors and strokes as brazen as his visual jokes in his "Home on the Range.

Richard Young's penciled landscape balances unsolvable shapes and natural forces with meditative, informing light.

Quality art is a shy friend, offering the most returns to those willing to pay repeated attention. "Western Visions" will be open to viewing Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 15.

What's hot
At Boulevard, the man who sang "Star of the Cour" and "Time Passages" will perform in the Beaucou, 1000 Main, Thursday night. Tickets available at the door.
new private companies have taken over "Ir s mayrr anage a private company to manage hospitals and Corrections Corpora-

tion programs just like Hospital Cor-

Corporation of America.

maintenance operations arc his his

ter job managing certain parts of a

campus—janitorial services, and

maintenance operations are his favorite examples—than educators

again. Colleges, Nicks estimates, can

their structures and equipment.

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has become a major crisis

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Baltimore, MD (SP) — Over the

last few weeks, Peter Gran, a Johns

Hopkins graduate student, has been

pick-pocketed badly by police, dragged

by his feet across grass and concrete,
dropped into a paddy wagon, hand-

suffocated and pushed into a cold, metal
ecell, where she was kept in solitary

confinement for nine hours.

Her university then charged her

with trespassing, loitering disorder-

ly conduct and disobeying a police

officer. . .

"If President Dr. Sten Moller

said his administration—which last

week dropped the charges against

Gran and 12 other students arrested

for defying a campus ban on building

"shanties" meant to symbolize pov-

erty in South Africa—actually is push-

ing more lenient treatment to anti-

apartheid protesters.

"It seems that in a number of cases

college officials are getting tougher

on protesters," according to Richard

night of the American Committee

on Africa, which helps coordinate

campus anti-apartheid efforts

nationally.

"I know Yale, Utah, Illinois, Utah,

Missouri, Indiana and Batesville,

among others, are all making "get

out of here" moves toward anti-apartheid

students who, up until last spring,
could assert on demonstrating

without much personal risk.

w o doubt, administrators

soon began sending police to break up

protests and their "shanty" villages

for the first time, on the grounds the

shanties undermine—some too

study and frequently the target

of violent vandalism by movement

opponents—social insurance risks

for the schools.

Now, administrators seem less shy

about breaking up the protests, often

explaining it is necessary to maintain

campus order. The ACCA's Jack

Nesser in Kansas City said it because

students themselves are tending to use

more violent tactics.

Some think it is an accidental

occurrence, others are getting tougher

at the same time. "Administration do

not want to seem to be buckling in

students," according to Alan Chandler

of the University of Utah.

"The people are very resistant,

not willing to let it go," said Chandler.

The lawsuit seeks "some relief to

on campus free speech and protest
guidelines. Some John Hopkins

students—as well as threatened pro-

tests from Vanderbilt—have con-

acted Utah's Chandler for help in

preparing legal challenges to their

school's crackdowns.

In September, Chandler's group

won a lawsuit against Utah President

Clark Peterson, who had tried to

force to dissolve campus shanties.

Peterson said the shanties, instant-

ly vandalized and frequently

firebombed, had become safety

hazards.

A federal district court, however,

ruled against Utah's Dr. Peterson

in that court, he decided to

Diversity and Inclusion program.

Students Against Apartheid.

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Trolley Bar serves up beer, along with memories
by Donna Pfeiffer
The News

Do not be surprised if you cannot
find a seat in the little railroad car
turned tavern. Neighborhood patrons
start filling the place about 5:30 p.m.
and by 7 p.m., there is often standing
room only. But then, the Trolley Bar,
403 Rose Hill, only has 23 bar stools.

The bar is housed in an old Niles
division built around 1890, accord-
ing to Jim Witherell, a member of
the Nisqually Railroad Historical
Society. The day cars, sometimes
called a chair car, ran on the Oregon
Washington Railway & Navigation
line, a subsidiary of Union Pacific,
until about 1912.

Witherell said that all-wood
cars, like the Trolley, were replac-
ed with longer, steel-sided models,
called gondolas. Dancers

Once the rail cars were compe-
tively worn out, they were auctioned
to farmers who often converted them
into chicken coops. Frank Rowe, Jr.,
bought an obsolete coach in 1935 and
moved it next to his grocery store,
The Log Cabin. It's been the local
watering hole ever since.

Rowe was a Union Pacific engineer

Wallace said the bench was spar-
september and the grocery
store and bar became the local
gathering place. "It was a different
crowd then, the crowd was older. Peo-
ple talked fishing and farming," he
said.

They had more respect for
women. They didn't use the filthy
language they use now. If a woman
came in, nobody would curse,"
Wallace said.

The patrons used to come up
the hill for a beer before going out
to dance. "The kids dressed up, you
knew it was still the depression, but
they dressed up, and came and had
a drink and then went dancing,"
Wallace said.

He said the boys were friendly
with a felt lapel, parted their hair
in the middle and wore a hat.

"They didn't come dressed in jeans
like you folks do today," Wallace
said.

The Trolley has lost the silver
dish that prompted its first name.
The original platform still stands, but
there is considerable wear from the
snow of thousands of feet carrying
thousands bodies inside for a breeze.
The interior is long and narrow;
there is hardly room to walk when the
cars are full. The original mahogany
is still visible along the walls,
but layers of paint bury the fine wood in
other places. The compass had a
serial number, OWL102, is
etched on the bulkhead above
the ladies' restrooms.

The bulletin line the walls and the
bar, described by "The
Spirit of Saint Louis," talen in the
late 1930s when it landed on the old
Boise airfield, now Boeing Field,
hangs at one end of the bar.

The crowd is different now, but
most of them grew up in the Trolley's
shadow. Second and third generation
customers claim grandpa's rights,
and the conversation often turns
nostalgic. References to older
relatives' antics sprinkle the bar talk.

"See those bullet holes?" Randy
said, pointing to the ceiling.

"Someone shot his buddy here a
few years ago."

And the newest crop of Trolleys
boast of their own pranks. "A few
years ago, George Little crossed up
eight feet and crept out of that 10
inch by 23 inch window for a case of
beer," Wight said, pointing to the
small window by the bulletin holes.

The Trolley Bar is as loved in the
1930s.

Harold Wallace, a longtime Trolley
regular, stands in front of the bar.
Wallace remembers the Trolley's arrival more than a half-century ago.

"Mom" Steinert helps perpetuate the kinship. Her eyes
twinkle, and she smiles at everyone while serving a draft and wiping the counter.

"I guess most people call me Mom because many are unmarried
and their mothers live far away," she said.

Steiner and her husband, Chuck,
bought the bar in 1965 because they had two boys in college and one
in military service. They needed the added income, she said.

"Before that, I'd never been in a
tobacco shop. I should've seen me trying to
pour draft beer," she said, laughing.

Lots of memories:

"George Little is not a little guy." The Trolley's character is unique
and sometimes peculiar, but
no newcomer soon finds a hard
to make friends. Monica Jones became a
regular about three years ago when
she joined fellow workers during
happy hour.

Karen Pruitt, the day bartender,
has been a Trolley regular for over
ten years. "The bar is like an extend-
of family," she said. "I can't leave,
I just can't leave."

And indeed, Trolley customers
do seem like a large, close-knit family.

Snapshots of pot-luck dinners,
barbecues and horseshoe
cooties line the walls. Jay Crouch usually
brings his dog to the bar, and it is

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**Sports**

**Spikers take two in a row**

by Chris Walton
The University News

The Bronco volleyball squad snapped a three-game losing streak Oct. 30 against Eastern Washington University, then defeated the University of Idaho Nov. 3.

ISU holds a 10-8 overall record with a .53 conference mark heading into the Nov. 6 match against Idaho State University. The Bengals are undefeated in conference play.

The Broncos defeated the EWU Eagles 15-6, 15-10, 14-16 and 15-11.

Sharon Loomis, a 5-10 outside hitter, was the big gun against EWU with 19 kills in the four-game match. The senior from Orange, Calif., added 14 digs, two service aces and three blocks.

Rebecca Richards, a 5-10 junior from Lomenda, Calif., led the team in digs with 15 while scoring 17 kills. Sara Herberly, the team's regular setter, recorded 49 assists, adding 10 digs, three service aces and four blocks.

The Broncos upset the Vandals 15-11, 3-15, 5-15, 15-16 and 15-12.

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“Over the net: A member of the women's volleyball team returns a shot against Eastern Washington.”

**Broncos lose Big Sky hopes**

by Scott Coffman
The University News

The tie for second place in the Big Sky Conference was broken Nov. 2 when Northern Arizona pulled out a come-from-behind win, 15-14 in front of 9,684 people on Parent's Day in Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff, Ariz., their first victory over the Broncos since a 1982-83 double in Flagstaff.

The win for NAU leaves them with a 4-4 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark, virtually taking them out of the race for the conference title.

Expectations of a defensive struggle were correct as both teams went through four sets of downs before ISU scored on a six-yard touchdown run by Chris Harrington, capping off a 70-play, 347-yard drive.

The break still appeared to be going ISU's way when a 29-yard NAU touchdown run was called back on a clipping penalty and the fumble 42-yard field goal attempt by NAU's Kizer Lomenda missed, denying the NAU place kicker an NCAA record-tying field goal attempt.

NAU did get a few breaks in the first half, one being a fumble recovery when ISU quarterback Jared Hull fumbled and intercepted by Nick Winebarger with :53 to go at the ISU 34-yard line, giving them a fourth-and-one play.

NAU Head Coach Larry Kitner sent the field goal team out, prompting ISU to call a timeout, after which the Lumberjacks sent the offense back on the field for a wide-side snap as the next play saw ISU running back Rick Bailey go through the ISU front line for a NAU touchdown with :59 left in the half, giving the Lumberjacks a 7-0 lead going into halftime.

The Broncos opened the second half by setting up a four-yard touchdown scramble by Craig Marks with :31 to go in the third quarter, and giving the Broncos a 4-2 lead.

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Dumb stuff I have said

by Steve K. Lyns
The University News

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