Faculty Senate ponders credits for experience

by Greg White

The University News

The “Credit for Life Experience” program is an educational experiment whose future at LCSC is now being decided by the Faculty Senate, according to Jack Hadden, BSLJ assistant professor of English and a Faculty Senate member. Hadden said he was told by the Student Senate to accept some private input from a group of students who were previously enrolled in programs at Lewis and Clark State College.

The “Styric bond list it was foolish for a place that was 200 miles away to be coming down here, when already awarded to students previously.” Hadden said.

It is foolish for a place that is currently financially sound for small ways, Hadden said.

“I think there is a philosophical debate about whether it should be allowed. The other thing is it is currently only being offered as a small scale of the student body of BSLJ, so it seems to be somewhat unfair,” he said.

The University Neil’S

The election results were of a prior experience because a student takes an advanced placement course in high school and gets credit at the university for knowledge he already has,” Hadden said.

“Experiential credit is, to some extent, roughly the same. It gives credit for prior experience, not formal academic experience. For instance, if a person has been working at a newspaper for five years.” Hadden said, “should that person be able to demonstrate some kind of service in writing, and thereby get the credits for those experiences?”

Once BSLJ began accepting experiential credits, the question became whether the university should continue this practice even after LCSC become a part of a state system. Hadden elaborated. An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate this issue.

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Hadden said, “I was stuck in a philosophical debate about whether it should be allowed. The other thing is it is currently only being offered as a small scale of the student body of BSLJ, so it seems to be somewhat unfair,” he said.

A Moscow, Idaho, businesswoman is suing U of I student paper, The Argonaut, for not running an ad in the Sept. 10 issue, claiming he refused between $1,500 and $1,800 in lost revenues as a result.

Argonaut Editor in Chief Shawn Macintosh said he refused to run the ad for photos of paint shots, peeling it because he considered the ad copy libelous. Macintosh said in the memo, 11St outlined three minimum fee increases of $8 per semester increase following “every year, or every two years, the student body of BSLJ is open to be used, Hadden said.

The heath service is available to all full-time students and provides basic care such as that found in family doctors’ offices free of charge.

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“40-year-old,” the University News

The University Neil’S

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For your body:

Gov. John Evans' declaration of the 1986 Idaho Colleague Alcohol Awareness Week will be observed Nov. 10-17 at BSU with workshops, films, discussions and lectures by area counselors, attorneys, organization directors and other professionals. The events are designed to help college students recognize alcoholism, the nation's number one health problem. Topics will range from health and legal definitions of alcoholism to recovery programs and personal stages. All events will be held in the SUR.

Full-time BSU students may register for the entire week of events at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Nitro Plaza Room of the SUR. One college credit is available in the social work and health departments for $38.75.

On Nov. 14, the BSU Human Performance and Wellness Alliance will conduct the Rockford Walking Test from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

For more information about the Rockford Walking Test, contact Phillip Sawyer, health promotion director for the alliance, at 385-3364.

For your brain:

A "strategies for success" workshop series, designed for public employees who are responsible for working with and through policy-making bodies, is being offered by BSU's School of Social Science and Public Affairs.

The first workshop, "The Art of Negotiation," will be held Nov. 21 in the East Conference Room in the Hall of Mirrors, at 750 W. State in Boise.

Wallace K. Pond, director of psychological services for the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital, will direct the event, which will run from 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

The workshop's objectives include teaching successful negotiating techniques and improving participants' negotiating skills.

The fee is $25 per participant, and includes workshop materials and refreshments. For more information, contact Pat Dorman, chairman of sociology, anthropology and criminal justice, at 385-3406.

The BSU Baccalaureate Nursing Honor Society will host a seminar on making research significant in nursing, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. Nurses and other interested health care practitioners are invited to attend.

Beth C. Vaughan-Wrobel, associate professor of the graduate nursing program at the University of Arkansas, Texarkana, will facilitate the seminar, which follows a noon luncheon.

Vaughan-Wrobel, who is the second vice president of national nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau, has researched such nursing-related topics as the characteristics of patients with colorectal cancer, nursing image and anxiety in open heart surgery patients.

Her talk, in the SUR's Nitro Plaza Room, will begin at 11:30 a.m., and a group discussion will follow at 1:25 p.m. during the seminar. The seminar topics will be the necessity for research in nursing.

Bonnie W. Mendenhall, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will no longer be administering the Residual ACT test as it has done for the past several years. As of Nov. 1, 1986, Admissions is administering the test. For further information, contact Brenda McCann, 385-1757, or Kathy Hampton, 385-1177.

The Counseling and Testing Center will continue to handle the National ACT exams, administered five times a year. ACT application packets can be obtained from Admissions or the Counseling and Testing Center.

For your body:

The pregnancy test for your eyes only.

Private, portable, and easy to read, e.p.t. Plus* can tell you if you're pregnant in as fast as 10 minutes. You can use it as soon as one day after a missed period. And e.p.t. Plus has proven to be accurate in lab tests, e.p.t. Plus, a fast and easy way to know for sure.

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Police record:

11-04-86 10:50 a.m. Assault report - Chaffee Hall
11-04-86 11:00 p.m. Theft report - Morrison Center
11-04-86 11:46 a.m. Burglary report - Morrison Center
11-05-86 2:45 p.m. Burglary report - Pavilion lot
11-05-86 6:00 p.m. Burglary report - Communications Bldg.
11-06-86 12:40 p.m. Vehicle burglary report - Pavilion lot
11-06-86-1:45 p.m. Vehicle burglary report - Admin. Bldg.
11-06-86 7:47 p.m. Burglary report - Business Bldg.

For your body:

The pregnancy test for your eyes only.

Private, portable, and easy to read, e.p.t. Plus* can tell you if you're pregnant in as fast as 10 minutes. You can use it as soon as one day after a missed period. And e.p.t. Plus has proven to be accurate in lab tests, e.p.t. Plus, a fast and easy way to know for sure.

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Central American economy continues decline

by Steve F. Lyon
The Enterprise News

The economic situation in Central America will continue to deteriorate, amid civil war and political unrest, said Richard Feinberg, vice president of the Institute for Economic Studies.

This economic forecast was made by Richard Feinberg, vice president of the Overseas Development Council and international economist with the Treasury Department and House Banking Committee. Feinberg was the lead speaker at the Central American feature session sponsored by the University's Economic Forums and the Institute for Economic Studies.

Students transferring to BSU from other colleges may not automatically keep all the credits they earned at another school, according to Barbara Parrish, an evaluator attached to the registrar's office.

"Basically, all college-level courses will transfer if they're from a regionally accredited institution," Parrish said. She explained that every transcript are examined for equivalency between those courses and course descriptions the student and tell them to take it for electives towards graduation," she said.

If a student feels that a course he took should be equated, or we contact the department.

The number one prerequisite for turning around Central America's economic situation, Feinberg said, is stability in the region.

Not all credits transfer

by Greg White
The University News

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The number one prerequisite for turning around Central America's economic situation, Feinberg said, is stability in the region.
Editor makes two mistakes

Editor in-chief Shawn Macintosh made one good decision—too late—and followed it up with a bad decision.

The good decision is being sued by a Moscow businessman, Bill Owens, over a supposedly libelous ad which Owens wanted to run and which Macintosh pulled. He did the right thing by pulling the ad. The editor is responsible for the content of the newspaper, including the advertising copy. The copy in question referred to the city council members as communists, apparently because they voted to adopt a sister city in Nicaragua. The problem with Macintosh’s one good decision is that he made it too late. The same ad ran two weeks before.

Owens claims he was censored. Libelous comments, according to the law, have to be censored. Owens has no proof, of which we are aware, which would justify being labeled a city council member as communists. And, what if they are communists? They are elected by the people of Boise to represent the people. Who are communists? Democrats, people-eating Yukens? Of course, the city council members might still be more than a little offended by being labeled as communists—especially right before an election. But much ado about a letter for which Macintosh chose not to correct the spelling errors. Owens admits his spelling is less than scholarly, however, he thinks the lack of editing was a “cheap shot.” Says Macintosh: “It’s up to the printer. If someone does a letter which shows him to be as poor at spelling and grammar as he is at choosing appropriate advertising copy, it is simply to let people really see how stupid (for you consider him to be at this point) said letter-writer really is. It is a temptation which should be passed by. Treating all letters equally is a matter of justice.

Macintosh claims he was stuck, one way or the other. If he printed the ad (again), he would risk being sued for libel. This is true. However, the city council members can be considered public figures. Some of them probably voted for re-election the time in question. According to libel law, if a person has thrust himself into the public sphere, by being elected to the city council, for instance, they are open to any comment, libelous or not. Macintosh was not his hands be up to the ad. Since Macintosh did not print the ad, he is now being sued for censorship. However, according to the advertising and contract information, the editor has the right to refuse to run anything if he feels it is injurious to the paper. So far as the ad would have been injurious, he has won. So, he wins again.

However, below the facts of the case, one wonders why, on the second week that the ad could have run, Macintosh decided to pull the ad. Had he just not noticed the ad before? Had he been threatened after the ad ran before? The most concerned question has to be, did he pull the ad because he approved of the city council members and did not approve of Owens? We do not know. We probably will never know. We have to hope that the sort of semi-irresponsible editorial guidance at The Argonaut will not run off on the next generation of student newspaper editors—despite the fact that The Argonaut will win its case.

Take care of Boise River

Editor, The University News,

An ever increasing amount of litter, the river is just one big collection of trash. Everything from beer bottles to ladies’ underwear is floating and sailing down the river. But there is more to be concerned about than the aesthetic value of the river.

Every year, as the summer months begin so do the boaters. The city council made an excellent decision to close Treasure Valley to anything which can float and sail down the river. But there is more to be concerned about than the aesthetic value of the river.

Every year, the summer months begin so do the boaters. The city council made an excellent decision to close Treasure Valley to anything which can float and sail down the river. But there is more to be concerned about than the aesthetic value of the river.

Now, while this gives the pledge classes of BSU an opportunity to do something, it’s a bad reflection on the people of this city. Simple laziness contributes to this crime. If people would just take that empty can back in the cooler, and not dump it in the river, we will be able to enjoy the river for a long time. The impact of all this trash upon the fish and aquatic life is enormous. Even if you don’t think the fish are good for you, you have got to agree that the beauty of the Boise River would be preserved.

The recreational value of the river is unimpeachable. It is easy to realize that if value is lost, the cost of that value is the cost of the river. Nature exists a high price from those who are foolish enough to cross her.

Brian Lopez

CAUSA spreads intolerance

Editor, The University News,

I was quite surprised that "The University News" (Nov. 3, 1969) would give front page billing to the CAUSA petition drive which is to celebrate the U.S. Constitution, have a God-centered education and oppose atheistic communism.” These objectives seem to me contradictory and impossible.

Mr. Ferreto, coordinator for CAUSA in Idaho, states that his organization wants “to uphold the moral traditional of the Constitution.” But even a cursory reading of this great document shows that it does not define moral codes but rather serves as a framework for our government and provides guarantees for personal rights and liberties.

Mr. Ferreto states that “the framers of the Constitution believed that a God was part of our affairs of government.” Nothing could be further from the truth. No one before the constitution and the world God ever appear even once in the text. This was a deliberate omission.

The framers were painfully aware of the disaffections that would result when human men hold differing beliefs. In fact, when the very survival of our new republic was at stake, members of the Constitutional Convention spent the better part of its eighteenth sessions dealing with religious questions as sin, repentance, and public worship. For this reason James Madison, father of the Constitution, stated, “The settled opinion here is that religion is essentially distinct from civil government and exempt from its cognizance; that a connection of church and state is not only unjust, but cannot exist.”

If this petition is calling for a God-centered public education, it would be clearly unconstituted and have the support of our own Constitution.

Here’s the problem. The CAUSA petition denounces “atheistic communists,” which, according to Mr. Ferreto, is trying “to undermine America.” I would like to point out that there are many capitalistic citizens, and fort Christian communists who support CAUSA. Certain groups included in the current petition, or will by the end of this campaign, are also capitalistic. While I do not doubt CAUSA’s sincerity, it appears that instead of fostering “peace and harmony,” these people are really spreading intolerance. Can’t we Americans try to open our hearts to all fellow human beings, both here and abroad, instead of hanging labels on them and turning them into automatic objects of hatred?

Stephen VanZandt
Arlington Heights, III
Group socializes, raises scholarship money
by Sheri Crook
The University News

Fifteen years ago a group of women who called themselves Boise State College Faculty Wives and Women started an endowment fund that now worth over $16,000. Prior to 1969, the group, originally started by Louise Chaffee, was called the Faculty Wives Club, according to Bettevita Taylor, who joined the group in 1967, where the group helped raise money for the endowment fund underway. Taylor said she was a member in 1969 when the club should become an active group with a purpose. "That is what I got was that the group was happy just the way they were. The suggestion was really met with negative thoughts."

It took a couple of years to get funds drawn up to start the group. Crook said, and that the first year the group raised 200 paid members that year. "We probably had 200 paid members as of this year, amounting to $1,000. It is called as "The John Brown." We are still involved and dedicated to raising money. Last May we deposited $1,200 into the endowment fund," former President Davia Buss said.

"The interest from the fund, the group gives two scholarships a year. The first scholarship is set aside for a child of a faculty or staff member; the second is open to a member of the community. The scholarships can be used in any discipline.

The group's primary fund-raising event, the annual Christmas bazaar, took place last week in the SUB. Local craftpeople and businesses participate in the bazaar every year with a percentage of their sales going to the endowment fund. "We probably said the women who use the bazaar for everything there make the group of us."

"The BSU Library is currently planning on its first computerized cataloging system which will give students the ability to access over 225,000 titles with full title access, according to Head Librarian Tim Brown. The library's current system lists 1988-1989. The library's audio-visual catalog, currently existing as early as May of 1988. The system will enable students to have access even with only a partial title, as well as modern access to catalogs of other libraries.

The computerized system will have at least 200,000 titles, with the full catalog on the first floor, Brown said.

"The other universities' part" will be much more efficient," Brown said. That would be the future of the BSU library system and the catalog will be used a backdrop. According to Brown, the library's information is a barrier to remove the catalog entirely by 1990.

Within a year after the system's implementation, the library plans to tie in the circulation department, so that students will be able to tell if a book is checked out without looking for it in the stacks.

The system is the most time-consuming system to bring up, according to Brown, but in the long run, it will be an annual program addition to the system. The library's current system lists 225,000 titles, 97 percent of the current holdings already in a card catalog holding 5,500 titles. Brown said, "The library's audio-visual holdings, including scores and recordings, are not currently included in the microfiche holdings, but "As we go on all audio-visual, all scores, records are going into the core." Brown said.

"An online catalog is a computerized data base of the library's holdings, to which patrons and staff can have access through computers or microcomputers attached to terminals."

Brown said, "Any student who has a terminal to directly to a data base or software that will allow patrons, with a terminal and a modem, to call a phone number and get access to the system, according to Brown."

Currently, the BSU Library is a part of the Western Library Network, whose computer system is based at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. Brown said that all the Library System will be part of the Western Library Network, which the Library Systems is installed, is transfer the computerized data bases from the system at WSU to Boise.

(More in next issue)
The Bands

The Jetspacks cometh

by Valerie Mead
The University News

I must be reading too many physics books. I have a tendency to bring a rigourous definition of whatever I am reading to the dinner table, and my family is having a hard time adjusting to this. I started talking about the Jetspacks, which are a synthesizer band, while my family was having dinner. My mother asked me why I was still talking about them, and I explained that I was trying to explain how the music was created. My father smiled and said that I was reading too many physics books. I explained that I was trying to bring science into my music, but my family was not impressed.

The Jetspacks are a unique band that combines synthesizer music with traditional rock elements. They are known for their innovative use of technology in their music, and they have attracted a loyal following. Their music is characterized by their use of synthesizers, which create a unique sound that is often compared to traditional rock music.

The Jetspacks' music is a blend of rock and electronica, and they are known for their innovative use of technology in their music. They are a band that is constantly pushing the boundaries of what is possible with music, and they are a band that is always experimenting with new sounds and techniques. Their music is a combination of rock and electronica, and they are a band that is always pushing the boundaries of what is possible with music.

The Jetspacks have gained a reputation for their innovative use of technology in their music, and they are a band that is constantly pushing the boundaries of what is possible with music. They are a band that is always experimenting with new sounds and techniques, and they are a band that is always looking for new ways to create music.
Portland guitarist solos

Portland guitarist solos

Come listen to the finger-flying Scott Kotler, an internationally recognized classical guitarist residing in Portland. He will solo in the Nov. 15 presentation during the Portland Center Recital Hall. Kotler's past performing has been highlighted by critically acclaimed debuts in New York, Carnegie Hall, and Weill Hall in London, England. His Baltimore performance will include works by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other." Kotler will perform in the Nov. 15 recital in the Portland Center Recital Hall. The concert will feature a variety of works for the guitar, including solo pieces by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Kotler's past performing has been highlighted by critically acclaimed debuts in New York, Carnegie Hall, and Weill Hall in London, England. His Baltimore performance will include works by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other." Kotler will perform in the Nov. 15 recital in the Portland Center Recital Hall.

Jazz band performs Nov. 10

Three BUJ bands will join to perform.

Performance

The Portland Center Recital Hall will present the Portland Center Recital Hall Series, featuring a variety of music genres and artist styles. Tickets for the concert are $5.5 and are available at Holsinger's Music, Old Town Music and in the StU.

Prof. performs

I will give a free concert in the SPEC Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.

Jazz band performs Nov. 10

Three BUJ bands will join to perform.

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The Portland Center Recital Hall will present the Portland Center Recital Hall Series, featuring a variety of music genres and artist styles. Tickets for the concert are $5.5 and are available at Holsinger's Music, Old Town Music and in the StU.

Prof. performs

I will give a free concert in the SPEC Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. under the direction of Todd Mendenhall, professor of music. The concert will feature a variety of works for the guitar, including solo pieces by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other." Kotler will perform in the Nov. 15 recital in the Portland Center Recital Hall. The concert will feature a variety of works for the guitar, including solo pieces by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other." Kotler will perform in the Nov. 15 recital in the Portland Center Recital Hall. The concert will feature a variety of works for the guitar, including solo pieces by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other." Kotler will perform in the Nov. 15 recital in the Portland Center Recital Hall. The concert will feature a variety of works for the guitar, including solo pieces by Mozart, J.S. Bach and Chopin. Birmingham native Scott Kotler, a performance major at the University of Idaho, will perform a series of works for the guitar: "This is a chance for guitarists to hear each other."
White supremacists find Idaho homey

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

"In the United States, the melting pot has not been the socialuisit once branded it," wrote author Leslie W. Dohar in Minority Report: What has happened to Black, Hispanic, American Indian and Other Minorities in the Eighties.

Nowhere has the "melting pot" been more widely and intensely than in Idaho, where the establishment of a white supremacist movement has expressed the intention of turning the state, and four other northwest states, into a "white people's republic.

The doctrine espoused by the Aryan Nations is one of a segregated society, openly embracing elements of the Nazi Klan. The Aryan Nations considers itself to be a religious movement, an identity Christian group far to the right.

Speaking on behalf of the Aryan Nations, Richard Masket said Idaho was chosen because the population has doubted Nazi-type's of images European cxt raclion.

"I think there's a very majoriy of people in Idaho who are highly sympathetic with the Aryan Nations premise. Some of them may have questions recording some of the images of the Aryan Nations because it has embraced Nazi types of images and beliefs.

"But in general, I think most people we're talking to in the street, who would acknowledge the press that they are against in real say they're glad to be here and in some cases, most cases, they've glad we are here. They say, I can speak on behalf of this organization," he said.

Masket, who said he was not a member of the Aryan Nations, but rather a member of the International Council of Christian Scientists, said the Aryan Nations is a worldwide organization with members in every state.

Bertha Edwards, president of the Idaho NAACP, said she believes the Aryan Nations moved into Idaho because of the small numbers of minorities in the state. "They felt more comfortable," she said.

Making an obvious point, Ed- wards added, "they would never try, to go to Watts.

Minorities exposing similar agen- das of groups acting have not received the same treatment as the Aryan Na-

tions, Edwards said. "It seems quite amazing to me and to others how these groups have been able to survive through the years. On the other hand, other minority groups throughout the years have been shut down, the Black Panthers and other groups, yet these groups have always been able to grow."

"Look what the mayor in Penn- sylvania did. They went in and dropped a bomb. If that was a minority group up there in Hayden Lake, they would have been bomed out a long time ago," Edwards said.

Edwards mines no words about a minority stand on the issue, "we will show that we are not going to lay down and let them walk all over us. We are not about to pack up our bags and leave Idaho."

Jerome farmer John Miller, who is aligned with the Aryan Nations, and who participated in a recent cross-burning in Jerome, said the views were proudly said and others are not different than what some minority members are saying.

"It isn't any different than Farakan. He wants about three-eights of the United States or a little more. What about the Jews? They wanted a homeland and they got Israel, he doesn't hear of the Japanese being in- terest, do you?" he said.

"While nowhere in the world have a homeland or even a government that stands for them and then en-

ly." Miller said.

BSU Professor of Sociology Jim Christensen, who has had a member of the Aryan Nations speak to his classes, defends the Aryan Nation's right to exist as a symbol of democracy in this country.

"We ought to be bunted by the Aryan Nations folks as well as the humanitarian Catholics, Mormons, Democrats, Republicans, atheists and everybody else," Christensen said. He said he feels that such groups should be given equal oppor-

tunity to convince the public of the validity of their ideas.

"I would vigorously defend their right to exist in this country, I caney disagree with them, but I honestly believe that their ideology is extremely dangerous and threaten-

ing to the well-being of this country, now I don't want to force anybody to believe that," Christensen said.

Committing on the theory that discrimination comes in cycles, depending upon the political liberalism or conservatism in sodie-

ry, Christensen said he believes there is a strong correlation.

"There is no question in my mind that now the advent of Ronald Reagan, and what amounts to be sort of the Borisjagin Christian Fund-

amentalist movement, has created an environment in which racism has had much more favorable oppor-

tunities to develop than in past en-

vironments," he said.

"There is an environment in America where racism is more ac-
ceptable, but it's absolutely kosher for a person to be a racist," he added.
They coulda been a contender

by Scott Coffman

Trying to win a conference championship, in any sport at any level, is not easy. When the conference is one of the top Division I-A conferences in the nation, it is even tougher.

The BSU men's cross country team, led by junior Danny Holmes, was heading into the conference meet, preparing to improve on last year's fifth-place finish and possibly catch the games.

"Going into the meet, I felt we had a shot at a championship," Head Coach Ed Jacoby said. "We were certainly not the favorites, but we picked to finish fifth, but I didn't see fifth as any problem for us at all."

The conference was very balanced this year, Jacoby said, with five of the eight schools legitimate title contenders.

"We strive to get balance in the conference, and we've done that this year," Jacoby said. "Last year's bottom team in the conference is now a contender -".

The BSU team has competed in six meets recently, winning three and finishing second in three others. The team was expected to be packed with 12 solid runners, but Proposition A, which set minimum scores on college entrance exams as a condition of eligibility, eliminated five and another member left the team, leaving the team with six runners who could compete, Jacoby said.

"We've definitely gained in experience," Jacoby said, "and we were very concerned about any injury situations we might have." He said three were out and six were doing surprisingly well.

The team lost against all seven Big Sky Conference teams, but Jacoby, as an assistant coach, was in the conference meet for Weber State University, who beat the Broncos narrowly at their own invitation. 1984 season was exceptional, said Jacoby, because the pre-season rankings, rankings, and the team's efforts were all positive.

Second teams that thought to be lower division teams at the start of the season are now right up in the top of the conference, and several others are contenders.

The season has been successful regardless of what happened Nov. 8 in the conference meet, said Jacoby. "We've gradually started our distance program," he said. "We compete against the best teams in the country, and I think it's safe to say that BSU would win the conference if they went to compete in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, and at least one of their opponents throughout the country. We compete in one of the best conferences in the nation."

This team would possibly be competitive with the best teams in the country, said Jacoby. "We've potentially got one of the best BSU teams ever," Jacoby said. "We went into the season with the thought that we weren't going to worry about the other teams, or whether or not we are going to have to go through injury problems. We just wanted to work on the things that we could change, and let the other things affect us."

The University News

Spikers net two victories, trounce ISU, Weber State

With the game at 14-13 WSC, Bailey said in Marlene Hoadfield to replace Kelly, Baker. In NCAA volleyball, the procedure for substitutions is on the player and subsitutions to grab hands until the referee recognizes the substitution to the scorer's table. Bailey called Hoadfield back before the players had grabbed hands, however, which is against NCAA rules. Hence the protest, resulting in a replay from 14-13. WSC scored the first point, winning the second game.

In the old setting, WSC won the battle, but lost the war. The Broncos appeared fired up for the last two games, outscoring the Wildcats 10-9. Along with Hoadfield's 21 kills, Suzanne Gervais and Richards added 20, Herbst, in all, led with 22 assists, while leading with three aces and 22 digs. Gervais led with nine blocks.

The last time BSU played ISU and WSC was on the road, with the Broncos losing both matches.

"The difference this time was that we played BSU first," Bailey said. "Last time we were looking past BSU to Idaho State and they both best us."

"It was the last home match for seniors Chapman, Geraci and LeLonhord, who were presented with flowers before the first game.
And finally, the Rehnquist court today declared the
libelous remarks made about Justice Scalia as
libelous nonsense. That's news, and now with the
sports is our own Emmett Slimpson.
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Homecoming revs up school spirit

Team members get wet trying to set a good time in the water relay. The "toilet bowel" was another popular event during the Homecoming Olympics.

Verl Alcorn, alias "the love clown," brought his lucky rabbit to the game.

Becky Wenz blows up a balloon at the tailgate party Saturday afternoon.

Spirit was high as the parade made a tour around campus.

A couple of Broncos watch the game from the sideline. The team narrowly lost to the Wolfpack.

Photos by
Chris Butler
and
Brian Becker