11-17-1986

University News, November 17

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.
State may require groups to foot bill

by Handy Stahl
The University News

Some relatively well-respecting BSU organizations, excluding BSU, but because of skyrocketing rates and claims, some "amateur organizations" may be asked to pick up some of the tab, she said.

Governmental agencies like BSU have a $50,000 soft limit, Ed Frabnstein of the Division of Insurance Management said. Frabnstein is the risk manager for the State of Idaho.

The Division of Insurance Management is responsible for processing, purchasing, and issuing insurance for state agencies, handling all state liability and property insurance claims, and controlling state insurance losses through education programs and setting standard procedures.

It annually assesses the losses incurred by various state agencies, uses these figures to approximate the amount of liability coverage necessary, and pays back the various entities based on a complex formula. This, as well as agencies, including BSU, pay a single premium based on the previous year's losses by that agency.

Through the liability of BSU and other state agencies is limited to $50,000, non-profit corporations affiliated with the campus, such as the BSU Foundation and the BSU Alumni Association, have unlimited liability. The states won't cover them for the first $50,000, Frabnstein said.

"We are a "deep pocket," a target defendant, so we get hit with more frivolous cases than any, the average homeowner would," Frabnstein said.

Particularly vulnerable collegiate targets nationwide are student newspapers and "check" financers and sometime, Frabnstein said. Currently, the University of Idaho, in a suit over a "check" financing case, is facing trial, while Still said, and while still known as the authors, the BSU newspaper was sued.

As a result of this nationwide trend, The University News' liability premium went from $111,50 in 1995 to $222, this year, Still said.

The activities of student organizations particularly are not covered by the states, except for the official functions of BSU. Frabnstein said students employed by the university through work-study, internships, similar

See Bill, page 12.

Faculty royalty law ends 'profiteering'

by James Mattron
The University News

A two-year-old policy meant to put an end to unethical faculty practices regarding royalties and copyright issues was recently formally rendered null and void, and was never actually a BSU policy, according to Jim Hadden, professor of English and Faculty Senate chairman when the policy was first approved by the faculty.

"This was in a policy which was approved by the Faculty Senate, said Hadden, adding, "that's why it's up for question again."

"It had talked to professors and told them I haven't revised," Keiser said, adding that there was a lack of communication and it was his fault the senate was unaware of the policy re- mained unapproved over the past two years.

"We are now back in the same position as two years ago," Hadden said. He said there was some question over inflated book prices, percentage marks, and misman- age of copyright laws, involving faculty members.

"The general reaction was very heated in the senate," Hadden said.

The first- and original policy then in effect allowed professors to use their own judgment regarding treat- ing of royalties and copyright issues.

"This policy had never been carried well, but there was an isolated instance in which one individual had taken an advantage of the policy," accord- ing to Dr. Ken Holloway, head of the professor senate.

"No one ever considered that our world do such a thing," Hadden said, adding, "the whole idea is so reprehensible that no one thought it could happen."

"It was ridiculous and it was unethical," Hadden said, "but the idea that it wasn't taken a deal in reprehensible manner," Keiser said, adding, however, it did achieve a change which was necessary. Hadden learned of the problem and informed the Professional Standards Committee which undertook a policy that was later unapproved and revised by the senate, and forwarded to Keiser and Keiser.

However, the new policy was not approved everywhere, it failed to specifically address problems intrinsic to the issue, such as the internal- ing, Keiser said.

It prohibited the receipt of any royalties by faculty on any books written and used in their classrooms, and it was an umbrella policy, encompassing all ser. Keiser said, and it therefore never existed that it could ever be made it formally known.

"If you ever do it come back up for reconsideration," Holloway said, adding he felt the first policy was too lax and too restrictive. He added that he believed the top policy was elementary to produce original works.

Hadden thereby said that some sort of "scientific judgment" was the "ev- ergreen principle," which precluded the too much principle element in the policy, but said he felt the idea had come along ways as it can now be re-evaluated fairly.

See Royalties, page 5.

Frats run the ball to raise funds

by Cory Dickson
The University News

Chapters of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at BSU and UI of I will continue their minority tradition of running a football between Moscow and Boise as a fundraiser before the annual football game.

The UI of I chapter will leave Moscow Nov. 25 at 8 a.m., running the ball to McCall, with all the pay- ments taken in turns running. The ball will then be turned over to the local TKI chapter, for the rest of the trip.

Jim Jensen, UI chapter leader, is an organizer for the local TKI chapter, and plans to take turns, with each person running a 10-mile increment.

Jeff Kveno, a BSU chapter member, said, "This may not get you twin- ing, and we can get some people to participate that way, which is more fun for us. Plus, it takes the load off of you, so we don't have to run nine

The fundraiser will benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Research Center, a Memphis, Tenn., based hospital dedicated to research children's, the Idaho efforts confusing with fundraising efforts from the other TKE chapters in the United States.

Jensen said the chapters are col- lecting pledges from local businesses and residents in Moscow and Boise, and are also selling "just for fun" business. The Sun Wobbd car dealership is donating the use of vans for the campaign.

The ball to be run was signed by UI President Ronald Beaman, who is also a TKE member, when he visited Twin Falls, Idaho, on a cam- paign trip before the BSU general election.

See Frats, page 3.

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SUB construction: Edwin Golf, who works for Bert's Black & Toe in Tzut, trims up the steps at the recreation center entrance. The new entrance will be equipped with a hand-operated access ramp and automatic doors. The construction project is expected to be completed by the middle of December.

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Students may pick up a copy of their class schedules for Spring 1987 in the registrar's Office, Adm. 102, on Dec. 1 or 2 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The SUB is working with the Idaho Department of Public Works to remodel the Union's south entrance, leading into the Union Recreation Center. The old entrance has become a deterrent and no longer adequate to serve the number of people using the south doors.

There will be no internal traffic possible through the Recreation Center. There will be no traffic for vehicles along the west and south sides of the SUB driveway. Metered parking stalls on the south side of the SUB will also be blocked from use during construction. Upon completion, the new south entry will be raised for handicapped accessibility and will feature automatic doors, like those on the west entrance of the building. The Outdoor Retail Center will gain an external public entrance as a result of the remodeling project. The estimated date of completion for the project is mid-December.

For your brain:

The Phi chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from senior students for a graduate fellowship for up to $6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty fellowships will be awarded nationwide. In addition, 30 additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of $500. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate only one student for these awards.

Believe it or not, the student blood drive committee is after your blood again. BSU will sponsor a blood donor drive Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the SUB Big Four Rooms.

Donors must be between 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 lbs., and be in good health. To set a convenient time to donate, call 385-1223.

To complete your application, please call 385-1440, or sign up at the ASBSSU offices, 2nd floor SUB.

Deadline: November 28, 1986
Contestants compose quickies in competition

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

A more appropriate name might have been "what can you write in 15 minutes?" as more than 100 people participated in the "Tell Tales" writing contest held in the English department's new Technology in English Language and Literature Center.

With a $500 prize at stake, participants were given a list of words to incorporate into a composition, which they had 15 minutes to complete.

"The first column was a positive response from the Science Ed Building (Science, Nimming Building) who didn't know how to type," "Tell Tales," coordinator Dr. Roy Fox said, "but she packed out something." 

"Aside from being a public relations event for the new center, the contest was a way to try to promote the act of writing," Fox said.

"For faculty who teach writing, we think of it as a process, something you do over and over," he said. "Using word processors makes revisions much easier and faster," he added.

The steady stream of participants topped 100 by late afternoon with community members, faculty and students writing for the contest.

The written works will be used as resources, Fox said, adding that both journals emphasize the importance of creating social science and public affairs. That is supposed to be one of our fields of expertise. We're going to get those kinds of programs." Shallat said. A philosophy expressed by the new School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, under the guidance of Dean Roberl Sims, is solving the relevance of the liberal arts education in the modern work world. Shallat said. "We must prove that we can do good work and that our content can do good work, and we can do the kind of research that a private company or government," he said, adding that such programs benefit the community at large.

"History is useful, it's practical, it's entertaining, it's informative, moreover, it is a tool that can help solve real world problems," he said, adding that students, by doing, by practice, how history is not only a tool of information but a method of analysis," he said.

Center teaches survival skills

by pacman Matson
The University News

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at ISU dispels the myths of running a successful business by teaching practical skills geared toward business self-sufficiency, said Ronald Hall, state director of the center.

The ISBDC, housed in room 305 of the Business Building, contacts a state-wide network "linking higher education centers with the business community," Hall said.

Hall said the center offers counseling, training and feasibility studies as prospective and existing Idaho businesses often desire.

The center also operates the Idaho Economic Development Center. "It links higher education centers with the economic community to create new business opportunities," Hall said.

"The center is a living laboratory for students and allows faculty to participate with students in a real-world experience," he said.

 Students work as volunteers, in paid positions, or on independent studies in various fields. Students and faculty from all colleges are encouraged to participate, Hall said.
Support a child care fee

The BSU Child Care Center needs some help. They are almost $10,000 in the red. They need more space and new equipment. They need to expand their services to care for toddlers and infants as well as older children. So, what can we do?

How do we convince the ASBSU group that money is necessary to continue its functioning? This may be the easy way to deal with the situation, but it is not the best. The increase would have to be a huge figure to gain the attention needed to sign us out of the debt incurred by the center. Besides, there may be other groups who are funding more of the bill as financially stable in the average two-professionals-buying-home-the-check customers found at another campus, and these people being what they are, prosperous, or some, without their financial responsibilities themselves.

ASBSU has allotted money from student funds for salaries and equipment to the tune of $10,005. Yet there isn’t enough money to create a dedicated fee to keep the Child Care Center functioning and in the black. I know that few phrases are more frightening to the average student. However, even a few more can result in something on seemingly less important items than good, professional child care. Each student pays a large chunk for athletics ($34), an even larger chunk to keep the SUB functioning ($34), and $98 yearly for parking ($20 fee). How can we pay off the bonds on the Pavilion and the stadium—nearly $200 a student, a year for two buildings?

Considering these hefty figures, a $34 fee doesn’t seem much that we ask. We pay that much for a boarding band. We pay that much to the theater arts department. Are these services more important to the average non-traditional student for seemingly less important items than good, professional child care. Each student pays more than the $34 fee but who don’t shoulder the financial responsibility of doing this feat.

It’s the responsibility of the non-traditional student and has enough space, equipment and manpower to take enough children to keep itself above water.

We aren’t saying the ASBSU doesn’t need more space and new equipment. They can’t shoulder the financial responsibility of doing this feat.

LETTERS

Don’t demonstrate for reds

Editor, The University News:

Perhaps the reason Steve E. Lyon doesn’t support the demonstration in demonstrating against S. Africa’s Apartheid or U.S. policy in Central America is not a lack of student involvement. The student doesn’t affect them directly, as he suggests. Maybe ASBSU students are so individualistic, think for themselves, believe in single issues, that they don’t want to become part of the system, aren’t interested in politics, aren’t interested in U.S. policy in the rest of the world, aren’t interested in Africa or Central America. They aren’t interested in what Saanich politicians are doing and what students are doing in BC, either. The Editor may want to look into demonstrating against S. Africa’s Apartheid or U.S. policy in Central America.

Correction

Due to a typesetting error, a figure was inadvertently omitted from the story, “Health fees may rise this year.” This raised the possibility of two percent for increase for health services would consist of $18 in academic year 1987-88 and an additional $5 in academic year 1988-89. The figure incorrectly stated the second part of the increase would be $18.

Due to a production error in the same issue that mentioned the percentage increase, the figure unnecessarily stated the complete sentence should have read, “Taylor said that last week, she and several students went to the new services account fund of other services, rather than being retained in the account, but that saving the interest along won’t forestall a fee increase.”

New fee for the granddaddy of all parking errors last winter, the article “Groups tests, raises scholarship money” on page four of the Nov. 10 issue contained information and dates incorrect, attributed to Beverley Taylor. The attributions should have read Shirley Barnes, wife of former BSU President John Barnes. Advice to Beverley Taylor should have been made to Barnes. We apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused, especially to Taylor or Barnes.

FIU4

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

The University News staff: Editor-in-Chief, Edith L. Decker; News Editor, Karen Kammerman; Production Editor, Steve E. Lyon; Copy Editor, Louis Durso; Infrastructures, Editor-in-Chief, Rich E. Johnson, Editor, Lisa Schaefer; Business Manager, Rob Bellomo; Secretaries, Lisa Schaefer, Kimberly Cults Viitale, Kimberly Cults Viitale, Lisa Schaefer, Donna Pfeiffer.

Photographers, Brian Becker, Berry Jennings; Layout Crew, Kristin Marie Allen, Chris Willer, Typressen, Debbie Jones, Lisa Sorenson, Gary Caffrey, Lee Grube.


The University News publishes weekly on Mondays during the fall and spring semesters. The papers distribute 12,800 copies on and off campus. The newspaper is published by the student body of The University of British Columbia. The newspaper’s friendly editor is Lee Grube.

THE VIEW FROM THE BASEMENT

My life with the Taylors

by Karen Kammerman

The University News

My relationship, limited, as it is, with Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. David Taylor and his wife, Karen, has been fraught with embarrassment.

It all started with my mother. We ran into the Taylors at an open house once and the biliously indolent Dr. Taylor, “My daughter you see, is away at school in the arts administration.” Not as bad as she’s been in the past, but still, I think he’s a meanie.

On the same fatal day, I had an apology to make to Dr. Taylor. I knew it wouldn’t be easy to admit that The University News copy was confidential at least to human beings. As far as I knew, that is, that I was one of those subject to error, but I needed my nerve and approached him.

I apologized for the story we printed in the last issue that said Reckner says he loves living in the removal of art student Paris Almeida’s work, from a hallway in the SUB. A reporter brought the story to us, already written, and it was hot news. We didn’t know that the same reporter was a friend of Almeida’s and that he had intended protests concerning the removal of works of art.

Some off-the-record information (all the roads lead to Rome) later proved that the story was deeply flawed. It was too late to apologize in the newspaper, but by God, I did it in person.

New field outweighs loss

Editor, The University News:

The recent creation of a grass practice field adjacent to Bronco Stadium has created an uproar among students who feel that they cannot afford to love any more parking space. I’d like to ask those students if they can afford to love a few car, or even other injuries in the parking equipment used by the track team. Having no other greaty gator to practice, the track team’s field events were prac- ticed for years on the small SUB field. To date, one woman has received a Justin through the leg, and one BSU employee was knocked out by a discus, in addition to hundreds of near- misses. The problem with the SUB field is that it is poorly accessible, and therefore unsafes for pedestrians.

Ludwig, Assistant Department was able to get the proposed practice field approved by the Student Ades of Education. The area in question was an area of parking lot for about long and half as wide as a football field, and was on a convenient storage area for rumble, moved stickets. Understudied and interested, this area was well lit, a single treasured gazebo on the Brown State campus. The loss of parking area created by annexing this area “gives more room for the" general parking spaces (the $100 and 300 “open” parking spaces). But, the loss is far outweighed by the gain. Who loves and who gains? The only people who lose, really, are those who were accustomed to park in that small parking area between the stadium and Commons. They will be forced to park in the “open” parking between Bronco Stadium and Brown and the SUB, and fill up spaces which otherwise remain empty. No one loses money, because the BSU paid for the project by bonding a bond-revenue account "established when the stadium was built. Although the funding to pay the interest on this bond, and the bond which funds the Pavilion, comes from each student’s $41 general building fee, I think that for once administration has made a wise choice. The people who gain from this choice are not limited to those who find occasion to come to the SUB lawn, or to those who constantly traffic past the annoyance (which will be land- marked and tended). The community gains as well. Spectators of track and field events will now be able to watch both events on site instead of traisting from the stadium track to the SUB field and back. In addition, the football field will also serve as an athletic team which now has a grass practice area, which reduces extra practice and playing away games played on grass fields. Lastly, boomed ball and appropriate high will be held by the students because they allow BSU’s athletic facilities to be handed to teams and competitors.

Just yesterday, we were arguing over a few parking spaces needed to aid our practices. I’m not going to com- plain when my space is well paid, and it will be open when I can’t present claims from coming to someone. We shouldn’t have to wait until someone gets killed on the field to realize that annexing the practice field is a smart move, and then losing a few parking spaces is a small price to pay for such arrangements.
Campus News

Child care center currently in debt, out of space

by Shri Crook  
The University News

The BSU child care center was designed to be self-supporting but has not been able to break even in the past, according to Karen MeEvoy, the center's director.

The center has an "accumulated debt of the university is carrying," MeEvoy said. "The first year was not very profitable. The center lost close to $5,000." Since that time, the center has come closer to making ends meet, she said, "but that total debt is now still between $9,000 and $10,000, she said.

MeEvoy cited a problem the center was experiencing. Over the center's main support comes from parent fees. The center's fees per child, per day last year was around $8, MeEvoy said. Fees were based on student income and 39 of the 50 parents were using the center paying $7 per child, per day, she said.

Last year's costs were figured end of last year, MeEvoy said. The only revenue the center is "breaking even" in the future was to incur costs of $21,000.

"I hate to see that have to happen because I know parents are having a hard time paying as it is. Most of them are students and 24 of the 50 parents pay less than $1,000 a month for child care," she said.

The center has also incurred such charges as rent, property taxes, staff salaries, utilities, and day-to-day expenses.

"We're not asking for anything except decent working conditions," she said.

"I'd like to see us in a financial position to expand and be able to offer more. There is a lot more of need than what we're able to serve," she said.

"There is currently a 45-person waiting list at the center and MeEvoy said she receives phone calls every work from students seeking child care for toddlers and infants. The center only accepts children two and a half years old and older, she said.

"We do serve the university in other ways, just," MeEvoy said. "We have inter-senior students teach education, the nursing students, and physical education in early childhood development, who come here all the time to observe," she said, and "we employ work study students.".

Salary gap widens between new and tenured faculty

by Randy Stoly  
The University News

Faculty salaries at BSU generally lie in the middle of the pack in the near future, Executive Vice President Dr. Richard Bollingman, and Social Sciences and Public Affairs School Dean Dr. Robert Sims agreed.

"I really don't see anything getting better for the near future, and higher education until the economy gets better. I don't see any significant increases in the next several years," Bollingman said.

"I don't anticipate any real changes unless there's a significant amount of money available in the legislature in the next one or two years," Sims said.

"Money is a problem that has developed between the salaries of newly hired faculty and tenured faculty. This is because new hires must be salaries at a rate near market levels, and nowhere near what their peers are making in the Boise Public Schools," MeEvoy said.

A Faculty Senate committee has prepared a new policy on salary that will be proposed at the next faculty meeting on Nov. 19 to the Academic Senate, the tenured chair and professor of finance.

The proposed proposal suggests that a salary of up to 12 percent be granted to faculty members with administrative approval, according to Dr. Robert Jooffs, professor of finance.

The copyright policy is also being updated in the form of a letter sent in acquiring permission to publish another's work.

Questions concerning royalties, book sales and plagiarism remain a problem of ethical judgment and left to the discretion of each faculty member, according to Jooffs. The policy is adopted, Heitkenbarg said.

Along with the need for greater cost effectiveness, improvement and replacement of equipment and more space are desperately needed at the center, MeEvoy said.

"She said it would cost an estimated $300,000 to render and replace the center's space. "A lot of things need repairs," she said. "Things have just worn out. When you have 68 children using something every day, that's what happens."

"Especially in need of immediate repair is a 20-foot room divider that is "simply falling apart," MeEvoy said.

Most of the equipment the center has been made available through ASBISU. In 1980, ASBISU allocated $500 to the center for equipment, and used Senior Basures Reserve fund to support a child care facility in the Pavilion and to "ensure that the final structure is not only stable, but comfortable for both staff and children."

ASBISU also paid salaries at the center for its first two months of operation, in 1981, ASBISU appropriated $5,750 to purchase necessary equipment. All together, ASBISU has given the center $8,500 since its establishment.

"In the past ASBISU has been very supportive. I don't think the center could have functioned without them," MeEvoy said. "I would like for the center to function without the center again."

"The center also has a problem with space," MeEvoy said. "My office is a storage room. There is nowhere for us to plan for class time, and nowhere for book sales, which are now going to the respective faculty members' departments, or going into scholarship, funds, and no office," she said.

"I'm hoping to see that improve," MeEvoy added, that the staff is "constantly moving things around," she said.

The non-traditional students and the community is "simply falling apart," she said. Another room can only be used part of the time and the staff is "constantly moving things in and out of the room," she said.

"We have an opportunity at the center for parents," MeEvoy said. "We are going to have to examine what we are doing here at the center and be much easier on them (Pavillon staff), too."

Not yet time to hold parent conferences

"We're not asking for anything except decent working conditions," she said.

"I'd like to see us in a financial position to expand and be able to offer more. There is a lot more of need than what we're able to serve," she said.

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Financial aid

Faculty members who have been at BSU for a longer period of time has not been available from the legislature in recent years.

For example, in the communication department, a tenured professor who has been at BSU for 18 years is making only $4,000 more than a newly hired instructor who has not finished his P.H. degree. Communication Department Chairmen Dr. Robert Boren said.

"The newly hired instructor is making $25,000. There have been new people hired in the Social Sciences and Public Affairs School who have been at BSU for 18 years, and $25,000 to the center for equipment, and used Senior Basures Reserve fund to purchase large, new faculty are assistant professors. The average salary for all assistant professors in the school, of them tenured, is $24,500."

New faculty hired in the Social Sciences and Public Affairs School who have been at BSU for 18 years are assistant professors. The average salary for all assistant professors in the school, of them tenured, is $24,500.

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HOURS
Monday - Friday 7am-7pm
Saturday 9am-7pm
Sunday 9am-5pm
Booklets play up elitism

by Jeanette Reno
The University News

It is 7 p.m., and time to get serious about that report for your Popular Western Fiction course. You thought the class would be a breeze, but you’re due in the classroom and you have never heard of this guy, what’s his name, who wrote the book you have been reading.

What can you do? Read a booklet from the Western Writers Series, probably. But you’ll have to be careful, because this is no Cliff’s Notes on the West. Over 50 of these 50-page booklets on past and contemporary western writers have been written at WSU and more are planned.

Editor James H. Magazine describes them as “brief but authoritative introductions to the lives and works of authors who have written significant literature about the American West.”

Well, are they brief but authoritative? Are they objective? Are they organized to help you find sub-topics quickly? I examined five new releases to get a sampling.

The booklets cover a wide range of writers, from authors of outer and other grade B movie scripts to poets you have never read. But you should. Unfortunately, there is no index or outline of the bibliography to help rapid readers, and the subtopics are more art than information.

The booklets are indeed varied. Only one booklet, with a sketch of the writer’s career. Most used biographical information with a discussion of the writer’s work. Organizations of the discussion did not follow a consistent format. Two of the five roughly important are the objectivity of the writer and his work and an ongoing exploitivc betrayal,” and glancing at those who share accumulated degrees in the disciplines. But when he delicately suggests that Clayton is not “always true to a conventional plot ...” Not always, but usually? Other booklets are much better. Writing about John Nichols, best known for The Milagro Bean Field War, Peter Wild tells of Nichols’ earlier work and its weaknesses as well as strengths. Wild also shares useful background on Nichols’ life and work.

David Carpenter’s booklet on Northwest poet William Stafford interests me the most, because I have met Stafford several times and have followed his writing for years. Carpenter approaches his author respectfully, but with his eyes open, and gives an overall assessment of Stafford’s work along with appropriate biographical details.

My strongest objection to the Stafford booklet is something I found in most others: an offhand use of phrases like “American’s ongoing exploitative betrayal” and placing references to works by other authors in these are common things that need no explaining.

This sort of rampant elitism is gratifying to those who share accumulated degrees in English literature, but is an interference for someone inexperienced readers just not to do a job on one writer for a class project. I suppose editors could use a team of appropriate advisors, say the pledge class of the Alpha Sigma house. They are still here. If he has a useful research tool. Otherwise, these are only conversations between the already knowledgeable.

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Either Clayton knows something the rest of us has missed, or he is playing subjective mask to cover an entirely personal judgement. The language moderates, but I still suspect that Clayton is not telling us everything, or so delicately suggests that Kelton is “not always bound to a conventional plot ...” Not always, but usually? Other booklets are much better. Writing about John Nichols, best known for The Milagro Bean Field War, Peter Wild tells of Nichols’ earlier work and its weaknesses as well as strengths. Wild also shares useful background on Nichols’ life and work.

David Carpenter’s booklet on Northwest poet William Stafford interests me the most, because I have met Stafford several times and have followed his writing for years. Carpenter approaches his author respectfully, but with his eyes open, and gives an overall assessment of Stafford’s work along with appropriate biographical details.

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**New Yorkers come to town**

Amora, a Baroque chamber ensemble from New York, will play Baroque music on period instruments Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. The featured instruments will include a 17th-century Stainer violin, a Stacey archlute, an 18th-century German colob, and the BSU Music Department's lute made closely-manned Flemish harpsichord. Tickets are $6-7.50, and can be purchased at the BSU Music Department.

**Watercolor exhibit opens**

Frank Tuning, a watercolorist who said he “can’t paint without touching hand made paper,” will show his work at the Idaho Museum of Art November 17 to December 12. Tuning is a western Idaho native who teaches in Oregon. Upright, in Gallery H, J. D. Wilhite’s senior show will be exhibited until November 28.

**Enjoy Nez Perce history**

A series of presentations of Nez Perce music will begin November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Highlights of this study of Nez Perce oral tradition include tapes made from Alice Fickett’s late-fifties “Golden Days” and “Field Recordings.” The concert and presentations will be conducted by Louis Obie, a WSU professor of music and native American studies, and Alan P. Slippet, a Nez Perce museum historian.

**The films**

**Klaus guy is purty good**

by Clyde Cole

The University News

No, that was not Richie Cunningham singing “I Found My Thrill” Nov. 6, it was “America’s premier party band.” Flash Cadillacs, whose six members took “50’s and 60’s dance music and turned the Flatland into the place to be.”

The band formed 18 years ago in Bend, Colo., and they claim to be “Legends in their own mind.” They were “Herbey and the Herbey Brothers” in the movie “American Graffiti.”

The dancers were young and old, and the dance ranged from the “Limbo” to just hopping around and having a good time.

Cloth and outfits casual to formal, the band played to a less-than-capacity but more-than-enthusiastic audience.

The crowd really came to life when the band introduced “Great Balls of Fire” with the piano player standing on his head and sticking the keys with his feet.

“Suckin’ USA” came on, and again the crazy antics on stage drew the crowd’s attention away from dancing.

**Blash ‘rocks the sock hop**

by Clyde Cole

The University News

Flash’s rhythm guitarist, translated “La Mamba” for the audience so “You can tell your parents and your grandparents. I know the words to “La Mamba,”” he said.

The translation went something like: “I tell my mom and my dad and I really hurt because I had a lay in my back pocket.”

The Spanishicken song was another Flash break, followed by “Johnny Be Good” climaxing the evening with a dozen women being played on the back. A wood block, a phallic cup and a full, unprepared beer can. The can was raped repeatedly until it burst and beer spilled the stage. Spike took the can, shook it a little and opened it, and it really hurt because I had a lay in my back pocket.”

Flash and Marky Mark were once again on the stage.

Spin, Spike’s rhythm guitarist, translated “La Mamba” for the audience so “You can tell your parents and your grandparents. I know the words to “La Mamba,”” he said.

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**Sundev**

SUNDAY

Idaho Wildlfe Art Show, BSU Pavilion, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission is $5.50, children free.

Idaho Theater for Youth, Mez Mother Goose, Redding Center, Education Building 5th Door, 11 a.m. Tickets are $5.

BSU vs. University of Idaho, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BSU Wrestling Invitational, all day.

**WHAT’S HOT**

Trombone’s, a new bar in Old Boise, opened recently with an “everything goes” sign. Generously, Francisco was in a couple of nearest-ever-crowd scenes of the evening, and he got a lot of fun out of it. He’s a victim on the blind, M.O.D. was playing last week, and my branch is to it be back on the chance, the bartender’s wine bars are just a snare to the and the downsize ban is answer.
Know your ASBSU terms

by C.B. Conley
The University News

A
Administrative Assistant: The administrative assistant is responsible for administering the institutional affairs of ASBSU, under the direction of the president and executive assistant.

C
Concert Director: The concert director is responsible for presenting the ASBSU with a series of concerts.

E
Executive Assistant: The executive assistant performs research concerning the various national, regional, state and local government boards and committee members having impact on ASBSU and the university, under the direction of the president. He/she also conducts policy analysis and research on activities related to ASBSU.

F
Executive Branch: All power of the executive branch is vested in the president of ASBSU.

Films Director: The films director is responsible for presenting the ASBSU with a series of films.

G
Financial Manager: The responsibilities of the business manager include handling all monies received by ASBSU, and activities, because the programs are new, the faculty are new, the students are here.

Ponemary, quoting from the MPA association's by-day-old constitution, said the goals of the organization include refining its members' skills in public administration and encouraging professionalism at all levels of government. "Also, to educate by discussion, and disseminate any new ideas or information in those topics," the continued, adding that the university is primarily to provide a link between classroom studies and the realities of public jobs.

Ponemary said the group had two meetings, with another planned at press time. She said the organization is too young to have formed any definite long-term plans.

"On our minds now is fund-raising. We've only just begun our organization, we don't get the matching fund from the ASBSU office," Ponemary said.

Another concern of the organization, Ponemary said, is convincing enough members for the American Society of Public Administrators so that an Idaho chapter of ASPA can be formed. "We are working very diligently on trying to get more members into ASPA. If we get 25 in Idaho it'll be recognized as an Idaho chapter," she said.

(CPS)-Unknown to each other, public college presidents—normally a decorous bunch of folks—take to the telephone at least once a month to reassure one another of the state of funding and policies in their states. "This has not been the best of years," Montana State University President William Lang said. "This year was worse than it was last year at this time."

The presidents of Idaho's four state-supported colleges went on a "knocking on doors" of six cities to plead their case for more funding. "We are faced with a hard decision," said President Robert Buerin. "The minds are more open to funding needs."

The Faculty Senate at Utah State University, meanwhile, voted to refuse to join the administration's mandated effort to cut the overall state budget by 50 percent, or even six percent, next year. "This is not a supported position," said Emily Titlent. "We are involved in the state's economy and fiscal system and we don't have any more money in our pockets."

The Traverse City School Board voted 3-2 to shop the city's police department with a consultant.

The Traverse City School Board voted 3-2 to shop the city's police department with a consultant.
Broncos break even with win over Northwestern

by Scott Coffman

The University News

Hopes for a winning season are still vividly alive in Boise, thanks to the nonconference game against Northwestern. The Demons took the kickoff to their own 35-yard line and went 65 yards in 11 plays to score at 7-7. The Broncos returned the kickoff to their own 35-yard line and went 65 yards in 11 plays to score at 7-7. Both teams struggled offensively for the remainder of the half, with the only score being a 26-yard field goal by NU's Keith Hodnett with 3:27 seconds left in the half, giving the Demons a 10-7 halftime edge.

The Broncos opened the second half at their own 23-yard line and went 45 yards in 10 plays to NU's 45-yard line, ending in a two-yard run by Cliff Sisson, with 3:01 left in the first quarter, and tying the score at 7-7. Both teams struggled offensively for the remainder of the half, with the only score being a 26-yard field goal by NU's Keith Hodnett with 3:27 seconds left in the half, giving the Demons a 10-7 halftime edge.

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**Idaho offers ski areas from one end of the state to the other.**

by Scott Cofman

The University News

Abundant skiing facilities, and areas for several other varieties of winter sports activities, are readily available for interested parties in and around the state.

Boise Basin, located 16 miles north of Boise, has set its projected opening date at Nov. 23. Several expert runs, a nordic trail over two miles long, and a new run on the Superior chair lift make up the course, and, according to each ridge at the resort, it is now the longest night skiing area in the Northwest.

A new expert run has been constructed recently, breaking Boise's tradition of having all but a few moderate facilities, and the resort is attempting to pro-vide as many amenities, such as hotel and condominium accommodations, as they can.

Boise Basin lift tickets will be $18.50 per day for adults.

Officials from Brundage Mountain ski resort, Dan McColl, said the resort has had a sufficient amount of snow to open in the near future.

Brundage has two double chair lifts a mile-long each, and a tee-bar 100 yards long, with a chair lift elevated at 1,600 feet. The course does not include cross-country trails.

Brundage lift tickets will be $50 for adults and $34 for children ages 6-12. Among other facilities, the resort has a day lodge, and a day care center that is available to prospective skiers.

Pomerelle ski resort, located near Albion, opened their season Nov. 14, with reputedly marginal skiing. There are currently bare spots and rocks. The resort provides a cafeteria for skiers' use and ski rentals are readily available.

Pomerelle will have special mid-week rates except for resort holidays.

Sun Valley ski resort, located in Sun Valley, is opening to open Thanksgiving weekend and will be offering cross-country, downhill, and telemarking skiing.

The resort includes 1,000 units of hotels and condos and will include ice rinks, four cross country ski touring areas, slighl rides, an alpahaus and there are several quality shopping malls nearby.

The fee will be $29 a day for adults as well as a $59 fee for a three day period, and a $25 charge for services available in a five out of six day period.

Soldier Mountain ski resort, located near Fairfield, will be opening Thanksgiving weekend if enough snow accumulates. The price of lift tickets, which is uncertain at this time, will most likely be $33 for adults and $10 for children for a full day of skiing.

The resort does not have any overnight facilities, but a lodge will be open during ski lift hours, for any desired refreshments.

**Empty for now:**

The chairlifts at Boise Basin will sit idle until mother nature brings snow.

Steamboat Gulch Tubing Hill, located within 10 miles of Idaho City, provides mainly tubing activities, but offers cross country skiing as well. Four rope tows also exist, which pull prospective tubers up an incline, an activity that is becoming very popular, according to sources associated with the resort.

The positive outlook for a potentially outstanding skiing and winter sports season was emphasized by all the resorts, and at the end of November, the season will be in full swing.

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**Ski areas hope for the white stuff, Nov. openings.**

**Spikers riding a winning wave**

by Chris Walms

The University News

BU heads into this weekend's Mountain West Athletic Conference championship volleyball tournament on the heels of a six-game winning streak.

The streak, capped by a win over the University of Montana Nov. 14, and a win over Montana State University Nov. 15, featured victories over all six MWAC opponents.

The Bronco's are seeded second in the tournament behind ISU and ahead of the U of M and Eastern Washington University.

BU finished their regular season with a 23-3 overall mark, including a 9-3 record in the MWVC.

On Nov. 14, the Bronco's defeated the U of M Grizzlies 15-5, 16-14, 17-10, 13-11. Senior Sharon Lombardi recorded 21 kills and two service aces to lead Eastern, while Kelly Baker, a freshman, had 13 kills and a .459 hitting percentage. Sara Herberg recorded 46 assists, while Rebecca Richards had 15 kills, 24 digs and four blocks, including three aces. Suzanne Gervay also added two aces.

BU finished their regular season with a 20.00 overall record and an 8-4 conference mark and is ranked third in the MWVC for the upcoming season.

BU hosts the entire tournament in its new facility, with a disappointing 2-1 overall record and so MWVC wins, was defeated by BU in five games 16-15, 16-14, 15-13, and 15-13.

Lombard recorded 18 kills and 14 digs, while Baker added 14 kills. Herberg again led with 46 assists, while Kelly Baker had two aces and Marlene Hadfield led with five blocks.

Booster lose tax deductions

(CPS)—The tax bill that President Reagan signed in late October could seriously hurt college athletic department's fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country said.

The new tax reform law incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their taxes.

"People will be less willing to give," Phillip Hoehn, of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, said.

Cougars sports programs are very much dependent on gifts of money from boosters and alumni.

About 25 percent of Arkas- sia's athletic department funds come from donations, according to Athletic Director Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its $11 million yearly budget comes from donors. About 15 percent of Ten nessee's $14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Direc tor Doug Dickey said.

The fear of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions, except in circumstances which, athletic direc-

tors said, would "poise an administrative nightmare."
THE LAST LAUGH
Don't make my mistake
by Steve E. Lyon
The University News

If life at college could be easily divided, sectioned right down the middle, into the painful and happy experiences, it would be a piece of cake, right? If somehow everybody knew the prats and pitfalls; what to revel in and what to avoid like herpes; if somehow all this could be recorded for posterity, or even briefly outlined in the student handbook, then maybe others could save themselves from the torment and mental anguish, the trap, I fell into. It's roommates—let me explain how some situations might come up and how to handle them without losing face—your face.

I live in a ghetto, not a real ghetto, there are no cockroaches, no warring street gangs, no large, menacing, saliva dripping rats; but there are other species of vermin, ones that could be considered lower on the species list—the three guys I have to live with every day.

When Dan from Hong Kong fries a head of cabbage in two inches of greasy garlic sauce, spattering the cupboards for 20 feet around, filling everybody's room with a pungent Far-Eastern aroma, I wince. I tolerate the imposition, but what I should do when he is not looking is crank up the burner to 750 degrees, giving him an order of blackened, burnt-to-a-crisp cabbage, with a melted frying pan to go.

When Steve, another Steve, gets up at 7 a.m., to run his diesel driven vacuum cleaner, without a muffler, around his decrepit room, with the door open for all to hear. I pile a few pillows on my head. Even though he's usually done within an hour, I shouldn't have to put up with this. What I should do to put a quick stop to his spring lint cleanup is scatter a handful of nails in the carpet. Whoa boy, he makes a sweep with the old hoovenobile and "TWACK, TWANG, CLUNK," the guts of the machine arc shredded and snapped so that it would take a vacuum repairman a week to find a matching nut and bolt out of the mess.

Mike from Alaska keeps late hours, enabling him to rearrange furniture at 3 a.m. Mike's an all right guy, but late some night when he's decided his refrigerator would look better on the other side of his room, I'd like to give him a taste of one of those stun grenades. Just sneak out in my bathrobe, pull the pin on that green pineapple and roll it on in. "KABOOL!" It would not be pleasant, but I'm sure it would have the desired tranquilizing effect.

But what the hell kind of high horse am I on? I probably have a few idiosyncracies the fellas would like to reform me of by dunking my head in the toilet a few times like my singing voice as it reverberates off the mold in the shower or maybe they don't like the way I pile dirty dishes in the sink, letting them sit there until even the flies die of food poisoning.

We do manage to get along somehow, some way. and I wouldn't trade the guys for anybody, except maybe some mature, voluptuous, undersexed cowgirls.

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BUSTER BUDDIES
by Robin Lee Grube

THE TIME THE BRONCOS PLAYED FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL ON THE SAME DAY!

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THE PUZZLE

Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

- Aluminum
- Arsenic
- Barium
- Boron
- Cadmium
- Carbon
- Ferrum
- Fluorine
- Francium
- Gold
- Iodine
- Iron
- Krypton
- Lawrencium

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