10-24-1988

University News, October 24

Students of Boise State University

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Homecoming week event-filled

by Rosemary E. Hardin
The University News

The air is brisk, the month is October and the football season is in full swing. All this can mean only one thing: Homecoming at BSU. Homecoming events are scheduled for a full week this year. "This is the first year's all-week thing," according to Homecoming Committee Chair Celestin Smith. Homecoming week started Monday Oct. 24 and will run until the football game is over on Saturday night.

Yesterday, 10 finalists for Homecoming king and queen were announced. Voting for candidates will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at voting booths in the Education Building and the Student Union. The winners will be announced at the dance following the pep rally on Friday night.

On Tuesday, clubs and teams which have signed up will participate in "Albatross Anything Goes," a series of "crazy games," according to Smith.

First, second- and third-place winners will divide $225. The games will take place on the soccer field north of the Union at 3 p.m. People wanting to catch a glimpse, and perhaps an understanding, of "Almost Anything Goes," may bring their lawn chairs and cheer on the teams.

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon-sponsored "Toilet Bowl" football game between the campus Greeks and the residence halls will kick off at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday on the soccer field. This tradition is approximately 30 years old, Smith said. The loser's trophy is a brightly painted red toilet. The winners do not receive a trophy, but they "don't have to take the toilet," Smith said.

She said the Toilet Bowl starts out as touch football but "turns into guerrilla ball after the about the first half." She said she encourages everyone to bring his or her own chair to enjoy the afternoon and watch the match. She said, historically, Greeks have not been very well and the game usually gets the attention of the local television news programs.

During the men's half of the game, the women will play for one quarter, but will not receive a prize. "They're just playing for the heck of it," she said. A scavenger hunt will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at Papa Joe's Pizza on Capitol Blvd. The hunt will have three lists teams must fill—one of items, one of photographs, and one of sounds. To add excitement to the hunt, each team will be given one roll of 35mm, 12-exposure film to help get the photographs. The hunt will end at an after-party at Papa Joe's. First prize is $100 in cash, plus gift certificates.

Smith said any club, organization or "group of friends" can participate, but scavenger hunt rules limit teams to five people.

See 'Homecoming,' page 12

Homecoming week event-filled

by Mark Jones
The University News

Southern Idaho does not have many whales or far seals in its rivers, but it is still receiving the attention of one of the world's most active conservation and peace groups last week. Kris Thedens, a campaign assistant at the Seattle office of Greenpeace, was touring southern Idaho contacting Greenpeace members and meeting with local peace groups such as the Snake River Alliance. She was here to discuss the new production plans for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Greenpeace is opposed to the NPR and has launched the "Fissile Materials Cut Off Campaign" to stop production of uranium, plutonium and tritium. Another goal of this campaign is to get the US Department of Energy to be more accountable for their actions, according to Thedens.

Greenpeace believes the DOE should clean up existing facilities before starting new ones. Thedens said it has been estimated it will cost between $100 and $175 billion to clean up current DOE nuclear facilities.

"We direct our efforts in three main areas—nuclear, wildlife and toxics," Thedens said. The nuclear campaigns are tailored to the problems existing in each particular country.

In Canada, Greenpeace is concerned with the uranium mining issues while in the United States they are concentrating on the arms race.

One of the group's current wildlife campaigns is a tuna boycott in protest of the number of dolphins being killed by fishing. Their work with toxics has been in the direction of prevention rather than cleanup. The goal is to stop further dumping and polluting.

Through the Fissile Materials Cut Off Campaign, Greenpeace hopes to stop the threat of nuclear war but also the waste products that the arms race is creating.

"We are coming out against a nuclear weapons reactor anyplace," Thedens said.

Greenpeace has approximately 80 members in Idaho, about 400 of whom are in the Boise area. The organization was founded in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1971, when a group of people bought a boat and sailed to Alaska to protest the US government's atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. The group never made it to the test area, but their actions helped end the testing.

The name Greenpeace comes from the idea of a green and peaceful planet, Thedens said. Greenpeace is founded on the principles of nonviolence, direct action, which is a philosophy taken from the Quaker religion's call to "bear witness." The idea is that "when you bear witness to an injustice, you cannot not do something, but you can't turn away in ignorance," Thedens said. She added a lot of the whole and total campaigns are based on this principle.

The organization has offices in 21 nations around the world, including a camp in Antarctica. There is an international advisory council, and each nation has its own board of directors. Greenpeace is funded through the donations and dues of its almost one million members worldwide. The group does not accept corporate grants or any government funds, Thedens said.

The DOE will be held public hearings in November to assess public opinion on the proposed reactor. Thedens said she hopes to get as many people out to this days as possible.

"A lot of people say that, well, that I'm not really qualified to speak or I wouldn't know what to say. The only criteria is: If you fill out a 10-40 form and say you got the right," Thedens said.
In Brief

Fictional investing yields real money

College students from every state will "invest" make-believe money in the stock market this year, and the top finisher in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge will win $25,000 in real money. The competition, with a total of $200,000 in cash and prizes, is based on Wall Street Games, an educational game which has drawn national attention for the way it re-creates actual stock-market trading without financial risk to the players.

Colleges or individual students can call the toll-free registration number (1-800-745-1990) for more information.

Poetry contest gives $1,500 first prize

Cameron Publishing Company has announced a new poetry contest. The first prize is $1,500, and other prizes are offered.

For contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cameron Publishing Company, 1100 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is Nov. 10.

Outstanding Adult program at BSU

BSU's Adult Learning Center has been named the recipient of the U.S. Department of Education Secretary's Award for the outstanding adult education program in Region X, an area composed of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

For more information, call Simmons at 385-3484, or Marilyn Stone at 385-622.

Minch talks on artificial intelligence

Robert Minch, a computer systems professor at BSU, will give a presentation on "Artificial Intelligence" in the Student Union Lookout Room Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, presented by the BSU Data Processing Management Association, will consist of a visual computer projection of software. For more information, call Cheryl McAllister at 385-2472.

BSU offers special student support

BSU offers a special program to make the adjustment to college smoother for students who are low income, learning disabled, physically handicapped or first-generation college students.

The Student Support Program of BSU's teacher education department is a federally funded program offering academic and counseling support to students with special needs.

According to Sharon Fritz, SSP director, the services offered by the program do not duplicate the group-oriented counseling and testing services offered by other university departments. The academic, financial, career and personal counseling services are individualized and based on each student's needs.

The Student Support Program also offers workshops on time management, test anxieties, financial aid forms, career exploration and career counseling.

Blood wanted; call ahead to give

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at BSU Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood donations will be accepted in the Student Union Big Four Room. Walk-ins will not be accepted; donors should call 385-1223 to set up appointments.

A donor should be healthy, between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and eat a good meal before donating. People with questions about the health criteria or the donation process should call the Red Cross at 342-4350.

According to BSU's Red Cross Blood Drive Coordinator, no-donations can be contracted through blood donations.

Free advice on hyperactive children

Dr. Larry Banta, a psychiatrist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be the featured speaker at a free community education program, "Understanding Your Hyperactive Child.

This program, sponsored by the Ada County Mental Health Association, will be held Nov. 2, 2 to 7 p.m., in the McLeary Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The presentation is designed to help parents understand hyperactivity and learn the do's and don'ts of parenting hyperactive children.

Jon Glick, a counselor at the Warm Springs Center for Children and Families, Sylvia Garrett, a teacher in St. Al's psychiatric center, and Susan Miller, a mother of a hyperactive child, will also address the needs of hyperactive children.

For more information, call Harriett at 376-2092, ext. 2075.
Teacher shortage will mean more jobs

by Bob Franklin
The University News

Students working toward teaching degrees can look forward to a brighter future, according to Department of Teacher Education Chairman Ken Hill.

Hill said there is more public concern for education than ever before, and the public seems more willing to support education recently than in the past. He said part of this concern lies in a teacher shortage threatening many parts of the country.

At the national level, Hill said, large inner-city schools are hurt most by the shortage, as are certain disciplines such as math and science.

Hill said, "the average age of teachers in Idaho is fairly high and people are predicting in the next few years there will be a shortage of elementary school teachers."

"Idaho has a shortage of special education, bilingual and math teachers," which tend to be more of a problem in some regions of the state than others, he said. "Small towns have a harder time attracting teachers than the larger towns. Places like Pocatello, Boise and Meridian aren't as easy to deal with any problems," Hill added.

He also said new graduates will have a hard time finding teaching positions in the Boise and Meridian school districts. Despite the nationwide teacher shortage, some students still could have difficulty finding a job.

Hill said this happens primarily because the student is unable or unwilling to accept a teaching job.

"For high school, it could be a number of things. The student may not be willing or able to attend in-service workshops will have an advantage over those who don't," he said.

Students who can teach several subjects or whose subjects with severe shortages will be in better shape to find jobs, especially in smaller school districts, than those who cannot, he said.

Lynn Kaval, a BSU junior majoring in Education, said BSU's current curriculum allows students who want teaching careers to conduct their classes and then, during the senior year, students teach under supervision.

"We handle problems with advisers and that student should make sure they are getting the proper information they need for their careers. Kaval said students who are unacceptable with their advisers should ask to change.

Cindy Halbleib, a full-time 1986 BSU graduate, secured her first teaching job as an elementary school teacher with the Meridian School District, this semester.

She described the application process as long series of interviews, and said that it is different from district to district. She said that there are many applications in the Boise area and other university towns and that the students suggest students in critical areas or minor in subjects such as math or science.

"I hurried through college going for the straight education classes, and when I got it out I took 2 years...to find a job. So I was in a big hurry to get out into the job market, only to find there won't be any," she said. "I think if I was to do it over, I would get a minor and go a little slower," Hill said.

A degree in elementary education also can be helpful because it offers a wider range of classes, Halbleib said. "In Idaho, the elementary certificate getting jobs, you have to teach from first through eighth grade," she said. In the Meridian school district, many of the openings this spring were in middle school math and science.

The BSU Career Planning and Placement Office can help students prepare for job hunting, Halbleib said. "They came to our department, produced themselves very accessible, but you're the one that has to initiate," she said.

The office sets up mock interviews, and assists students in writing resumes, she said.

"I came to the department, introduced themselves very accessible, but you're the one that has to initiate," she said.

See "Teachers," page 12

Outsiders-sponsored excursion is considered a member of the club, for which there are no dues, and Bitterer estimated the total membership at approximately 150, with 30 active members.

The Outsiders have gone cross-country skiing, tree-skimming, riffling in McCall's Canyon and on the state's major rivers, mountaineering, back-packing and caving, among other activities.

Trips planned for this semester include a trip to: the first weekend of November, a ski trip on the first weekend of the first snow, an ice-climbing trip up Mt. Beal and skiing on some snowshoes, according to Bitterer and club Vice President Mark Jones.

Jones said the Outsiders will hold their third annual "Search for Snow" this year.

He said, "We leave Friday morning (for Thanksgiving break)" and "head up North, trying to find snow."
Opinion

Thanks, Homecoming folks

Homecoming can be a rite, high-schoolish ritual which people who are non-traditional or non-popularity-oriented endure with resignation. BSU’s Homecoming committees have, for at least the past two years, seen to it that it is not.

Last year’s Homecoming was an organizational coup which involved many students not normally interested in school dances or parades. This year’s promises to involve even more people.

The first week-long Homecoming celebration has something for almost everyone: students, alumni, Tim Woodward fans and even Boise Meyer Dirk Kemphorne, if he chooses.

Even the downtown merchants are involved. Our thanks to them and to everyone who has volunteered time, material support, as well as to the committee which planned and coordinated it all.

Perhaps the most striking proof of the committee’s thoughtfulness is the children’s Halloween party, scheduled for the same time as the pep rally.

Many of BSU’s students are not traditional students, and much more. There is a lot of good in the book that I wish I would have read when I returned to school.

I trust you’ll win, though, guys.

Letters

‘Starting author’ author responds

Editor, The University News

I feel compelled to write a letter in response to the many letters I have received, and to the editorial comments in The University News, about the book, "Starting Over: Susan’s Story."

The letter is not written as a traditional letter, but rather as a reaction to the story in the paper, and the many letters that have been received about the book.

I am proud to be a student at the university. My book is a true account of my experience as a non-traditional student. I am excited to share my story with others who may be facing similar situations.

If you would like to learn more about the book or the author, please feel free to contact me. I am available for interviews and speaking engagements.

Sincerely,

Susan T. Gould
The University News
Twins formula succeeds

by Steve Farneman
The University News

This is the first film of the great formulaic bands of the 80's making modern pop music are England's Cocteau Twins. The trio has a sense of repeating the same sound from record to record. However, stating this is simply playing the devils advocate, because the Cocteau Twins are formulaic masters of their own.

Blue Bell Knoll is their first album in two years and their seventh album in their present form. It features more than half a dozen 12-inch EPs and singles and contributed to reinvigorating the pop punk to psychedelic to post-punk era.

Based on a true story which recently won from page one, The Accused packs an emotional wallop.

Gruesome, frank, and socially conscious, The Accused is an experience which lingers in the memory. Much like Fast Times at Ridgemont High, which is common with this one than just its predecessors, The Accused suits sensations and, the typical music fan, more than a little pernicious.

The two women, from completely different worlds, work together to prove that the case which assisted the rape—the woman who clapped, cheered, and provoked the attack were as much at fault as the perpetrator.

The Accused is a better work on many levels. Kaplan says the case can be, effectively, as when the movie audience becomes the jury. He sets up the differences between the two women with camera angles, cinematography, and attitudes which reflect a common femininity but a totally different lifestyle.

The director deserves the highest praise for his ability to keep distance, not imposing on the audience with melodramatic expressions which can be found in Jeddig Edge, Fatal Attraction and The Star Chamber, and The Accused is a better film for it. Although this film will probably be relegated to being called "a message movie," The Accused has a strong point of view and is filled with images which burn into the memory.

The rape itself is one of the most repulsive and degrading scenes ever shown on film. The images, Sarah's drink and purse crashing to the floor, the wide-eyeds stare of the "innocent" bystanders, the female lips and eyes on the television screen over the bar, all together form a sickening and pathetic picture of the crime.

The power also seems from the victim. She is not just a face or a body as the audiences see her, but a human being, with hopes, dreams and fears I don't believe one can leave this film and not feel a sense of shame to these crimes.

The Accused is a chilling movie, mirroring the coldness of our time; it is an indictment of the crimes in which we live. The rape comes off as the finger at the viewers, and forces us to look at our culture and then act.

’Accused’ paints a chilling picture of our time

by Cliff Hall
The University News

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The Idaho Shakespeare Festival is sponsoring The Costume Shop at 412 S. 9th St. for the Halloween season. The Costume Shop has over 1,200 costumes available from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival; Idaho Theater for Youth and the American Festival Ballet to rent. Proceeds from The Costume Shop will benefit these non-profit organizations.

The Costume Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 343-9399 for more information.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance starring John Wayne, Hitchcock's classical mystery 39 Steps and the 1966 Batman, featuring those caped crusaders, are this week's Student Programs Board films. The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance will run at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge on Oct. 24 and at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 26. Batman comes to the Ada Lounge screen on Oct. 28 and 31 at 7 p.m. 39 Steps plays on Oct. 30 in the SPEC at 7 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge.

All SPB sponsored movies are free to BSU students with activity card, $1 BSU faculty, staff and high school students and $2.50 general.

BSU Homecoming and the Scavenger Hunt have been rescheduled to Oct. 28-29. The Homecoming Parade is on Oct. 29 at 11:30 a.m. and will travel down Capital Blvd. from the Morrison Center towards downtown. The week is topped off by the football game that evening at 7 p.m. when Boise State takes on Nevada-Reno in Bronco Stadium. For more information on Homecoming '88 call 385-1223.

Homecoming goes for the Gold this week

BSU is Going Gold during the 1988 Homecoming Week celebrations Oct. 24-29.

Homecoming festivities begin on Monday with the announcement of the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen at noon in the Student Union Union Street Cafe. BSU students will have an opportunity select the King and Queen by voting on the candidates on Oct. 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union and the Education Building.

The King and Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 28 featuring Brickston 19. A Bonfire and Pep Rally proceed the dance at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will follow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Other Homecoming activities include the TKE sponsored Toilet Bowl football game between the Greeks and the residence halls on Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. on the soccer field north of the Student Union and the Scavenger Hunt on Oct. 27. The Scavenger Hunt begins at 7 p.m. at Papa Joe's on 1301 S. Capital Blvd.

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Child Care Center hosts Halloween bash for kids

A Halloween party for all BSU students' children ages three through 10 on Oct. 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the BSU Child Care Center located on the east side of the Pavilion. The event is free to BSU students and their children. Parents are welcome to stay with their children or leave them for the duration of the party.

Costume and jack-o-lantern contests, Halloween games and the making of Halloween goody-bags are some of the planned activities. Refreshments will be served.

The party is sponsored by the Student Programs Board, Student Residential Life and the Child Care Center.

Shakespeare Fest. rents costumes to public

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival is sponsoring The Costume Shop at 412 S. 9th St. for the Halloween season. The Costume Shop has over 1,200 costumes available from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Idaho Theater for Youth and the American Festival Ballet to rent. Proceeds from The Costume Shop will benefit these non-profit organizations.

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Music dept. sets keyboard weekend

"Piano Weekend", sponsored by the BSU music department, will be presented Oct. 28-30 at the Morrison Center.

Nationally known duo-pianists Jay and Sandy Mauchley will begin the weekend with a concert on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are $8 general and $6 students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the BSU music department or the Student Union Union Station.

Oct. 29, the Mauchleys' will offer private lessons to college and high school students from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the piano studios lab of the Morrison Center. For an appointment or more information call Madeleine Hsu at 385-3310.

A free concert and video presentation will complete the piano weekend on Oct. 30. The concert, "Premiere of Canadian Music in Idaho", will feature BSU piano students and graduates at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Prior to the concert at 3:30 p.m., in the Recital Hall, a videotape "The Art of Creation" will examine the works of Canadian composers Weinzweig, Keane and Charpentier.

Mon., Oct. 24
BSU Homecoming week celebration begins, Going Gold '88, with the announcement of candidates for Homecoming King and Queen in the Student Union Union Street Cafe at noon and Almost Anything Goes' team captains meeting at 5 p.m. - Call 385-1233 for more information regarding all Homecoming events.

SPB Film, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence, 7 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge, Admission to all Student Programs Board events is free to BSU students with activity card, $1 BSU faculty and $2 general. High school students, $2.50 general.

BSU and Community Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m., SPEC, tickets free to BSU students, faculty and staff with I.D., $4 general and $2 senior citizens.

Tues., Oct. 25

Homecoming '88, Almost Anything Goes, 3 p.m., soccer field north of Student Union Building.

Boise Master Chorale, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Cathedral, tickets $7 adults, $4.50 seniors and students.

Wed., Oct. 26

Homecoming '88 vote for King and Queen from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Union and the Education Bldg. and the toilet bowl and Powder Puff Football games, 4:30 p.m., Soccer Field north of the Student Union Union Ada Lounge.

Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room, Call 385-1223 to make an appointment.

SPB Film, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.

Thurs., Oct. 27

Homecoming '88 vote for King and Queen from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Union and Education Bldg. and Scavenger Hunt begins, 7 p.m., Papa Joe's at 1301 S. Capital.

Women's Volleyball, BSU vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m., Human Performance Center.

Fri., Oct. 28

Halloween party for children, ages three through 10, of BSU students, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., BSU Child Care Center located on the east side of the Pavilion, sponsored by the Student Programs Board, Student Residential Life and BSU Child Care Center, free.

SPB film, Batman, 7 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.

Women's Volleyball, BSU vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m., Human Performance Center.

Mauchley-Mauchley piano duo, Piano at the Morrison Center Recital Hall Series, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Homecoming '88, Pep Rally and Bonfire, 7:30 p.m., north of Student Union and Homecoming Dance featuring Brickston 19 and Homecoming King and Queen.

Boo at the Zoo, 12:30 - 4 p.m., Boise City Zoo.

Sun., Oct. 30

Idaho Shakespeare Festival Halloween Dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., old ArmyNavy Store located at 9th and River.

Mon., Oct. 31

Canadian Music Concert, featuring Madeleine Hsu, 4 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall.

SPB film, 39 Steps, 7 p.m., SPEC.

Mon., Oct. 29

Homecoming 1988 Football Game, BSU vs. Nevada-Reno, 7 p.m., Bronco Stadium.


Homecoming 1988 Café on the Mall.

SPB Film, Batman, 7 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.
Broncos squeak by Montana in last seconds

by Tom Lloyd

The University News

Most movie reviewers hate sequels, but anyone connected with BSU's Broncos football team, whether fan, coach, player, or media person, is elated. Though it is an aging process, the sequels to "The Boise State Broncos Comeback!" was fourth and five when Halliday broke on top with a Mike Black coverage. "offense," Halliday said. "We could of his back to me," Halliday said after thank you, but this

Don Reed said, "We had good we didn't have to go to our hurry up game. "He had good coverage, ed the clock down to 3:44 before'

Lindsley, who caught it in the corner yards in eight plays to slice the 10
"Most of the times that play will go 24-14.

But the visiting Grizzlies showed Youngblood to put the Broncos on

Many used XC Skies starting at $20.00

SYNTHETIC LEATHER JUMPERS $45.95

POWDER PANTS $39.95

SPORTS EXCHANGE

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Congratulations, Hobos

on the success of the 35th Annual Hobo March
from the staff of U. News

ANNIVERSARY SALE in Boise
2178 Broadway Ave. 343-7795

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MASTERCARE SERVICE SPECIALS TO CELEBRATE

ANNIVERSARY TIRE SPECIAL

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Low price-high quality
155/60R13...225.95
195/60R13...245.95
205/55R14...255.95
205/60R13...275.95
215/60R13...285.95
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The BSU volleyball team took a break for conference matches, playing a couple of area teams and their alumni. On October 18, the Broncos traveled to Nampa, Idaho, to take on NMC, BSU emerged victorious 15-4, 15-2, 15-6. Then, two days later, the BSU women's cross country team won the team title at the ISU October fest October 22. BSU runners and their times and places were: L. Kathy Karpel, 19:54:3; Jenny Hannah, 19:10:1; Dalla Perrv, 19:17:5; Mary Kusmier, 19:51:0; L. Theresa Wight, 20:10.

Above: Lisa Hamson (20) and Alissa Victor (6) block during the Oct. 20 game with College of Idaho. Right: Alissa Victor and BSU alumnus Marc Hershberg (9) wait for the ball during the alumni match Oct. 22.

Photos by Carol Johnson

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by Tom Lloyd
The University News

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Currently, the Broncos are ranked eighth in the Northwest Regional Volleyball pool, two places behind Weber State, whom they beat October 13.

To round out the week, the Broncos varsity beat the BSU alumni 15-4, 15-9, 15-3 October 22.

The Sky Conference play resumes for the Broncos October 28 and 29 against the University of Idaho in Bronzay Gym.

The BSU women's cross country team won the team title at the BSU October fest October 22. The Broncos had five runners in the top six to win the meet with 19 points. BSU was second with 48 points.

BSU runners and their times and places were: L. Kathy Karpel, 19:54:3; Jenny Hannah, 19:10:1; Dalla Perrv, 19:17:5; Mary Kusmier, 19:51:0; L. Theresa Wight, 20:10.
BSU pianist Hsu plans concert of Canadian work, culminating research

by Stephen J. Michas
The University News

BSU's music department will be premiering a program of solo and duo piano works this coming Sunday in a concert at the Morrison Center.

The program, directed by BSU's piano professor Madeleine Hsu, will be the culminating event following a research project the began upon receiving a Faculty Enrichment Grant from the University.

Hsu's interest in Canada and Canadian music began in 1984 when she was a judge in a piano competition in Greater Victoria, British Columbia and again when she visited Vancouver in 1986. After receiving the grant last fall, she began her research by listening to a set of Radio Canada International Recordings of 20th-century Canadian piano music. These recordings were donated to BSU by the Canadian government.

In the spring, Hsu also began making lists of materials—manuscripts, music and reference materials—and confirmed appointments with various Canadian composers for interviews. After receiving a plethora of music and information, Hsu and some of her current students and graduate students began the process of studying and interpreting the new Canadian music.

In addition to the manuscripts, Hsu accumulated large amounts of Canadian music, recordings and reference materials, all pertaining to Canadian composers and their music. These are available to students interested in learning about the music of Canadian composers. These additions provided by Hsu are also part of the BSU Canadian Studies Center.

In the summer, Hsu spent two months researching in Canada, meeting with composers, studying, practicing and researching their music. She studied primarily in Toronto, Montreal and a village near Montreal called Val David. Hsu stayed in university dormitories and studied in conjunction with Canadian music centers associated with each site.

Of particular interest, Hsu said, was her stay in the mountainous village of Val David, which is a place where many artists live, comparable to New York City's Greenwich Village.

Here, Hsu met with pianist Louis-Philippe Pelletier who is one of the foremost interpreters of contemporary piano literature and other artists. Hsu said Pelletier's advice was invaluable to her understanding of the music she had been studying.

She also said some of the composers she met with, notably Clement Pepin, Brian Cherney and Michel Longtin, explained to her some of the inner processes leading up to the creation of a composition and some even showed her their original sketches.

This Sunday's concert will be at 4 p.m., preceded by a video, The Art of Creation featuring Canadian composers John Weinzweig, Gabriel Charpentier and David Keane, at 3:30 p.m.

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We're the maniacs in the basement.
The BSU Hispanic-American Club is extending an invitation to students of all ethnic backgrounds to get involved in their group.

"Our goal is to get students together and promote Hispanic culture. We're open to everyone," MeCHa President Andy Rodriguez said.

MeCHa has about 50 active and associate members. We've been active at BSU since 1972. We try to extend our community involvement beyond the BSU campus. Last year, for example, members of MeCHa helped Hispanic people fill out their tax forms. We're also active in the congressional lobby against the "English Only" bill," he said.

MeCHa is going through changes now and we want to be better prepared to show people that we're open to everyone," MeCHa Vice President Marco Valle said.

"We want to create a more positive image. We want people to know that we're not a racist group, that everyone is welcome to join," he said.

Rodriguez and Valle said MeCHa holds bimonthly meetings. They said BSU students can learn about Latin-American culture by making friends with club members.

For information about MeCHa, and for exact dates of meetings, call 385-3819, 10:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Mondays or 9:30 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays.

Funding

Continued from page 3

awarded matching funds. The award was based solely on the age of the club or organization. He said many people thought this was unfair. A new club with an active membership would get a minimal amount of matching funds while an older, less active club would qualify for a larger amount.

A committee was formed and met during the summer to review this problem. As a result, the policy for providing matching funds, according to Senator Bill Six, was changed to base the amount on "club age, community involvement, campus activities, club membership, club viability, and other criteria set forth by the ASBSU Senate and/or Financial Advisory Board." Rogers said the committee felt this gave the Senate more flexibility, and was fairer in determining the amount of matching funds that each group was entitled to.

In conjunction with this policy, the committee determined a list of fund-breaking projects that needed to be put in writing. This would provide clubs with information that would assist them in making their budget proposals.

Rogers said the funding exception for insurance was placed in the bill because the overwhelming majority of the committee supported it. The committee felt that funding insurance should be done by the clubs without using the matching funds.

Sen. Bill One defines the delegation of authority, qualification of groups on campus, and the manner in which funds are distributed.

Under the heading, "Delegation of Authority," the bill states: "Per- suaded to the ASBSU Constitution, the student Senate shall appropriate such monies for the support of the student activities program as it deems necessary. Nothing shall be construed to prohibit the appropriation of any activity except where specific restrictions are imposed by the State Board of Education."

"Each group is approved as an academic-related, or special interest."

Resource Funding

The bill establishes the budgeting procedure. The bill also sets up a fund built for each group. This fund may be used to fund a specific project of a group but may not be used for a project that is not part of this fund's budget. ASBSU Senate meetings are held Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, located on the second floor of the Student Union. They are open to the public.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

On Friday, the "Spirit-raising pep rally and bonfire will be held at 7:30 p.m., north of the Student Union. A video taped by Channel 7 sports announcer Mark Johnson, which features pep band and "The World's Largest Marching Band" will provide entertainment. There will be dancing, music groups and floats by clubs and special interest groups. Each group is classified as academic-related, athletic-related, or special interest."

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