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BSU rents out university buildings for church services

SPEC moonlights Sundays as church

by Loren Petty
The University News

If you have passed by the campus on any recent Sunday you may have seen a large banner across the Special Events Center proclaiming it to be Christ The King Church. Brian Bergquist, the assistant director and conference service coordinator, said the banner is indicating the organizational interests of Christ The King Church.

The church naturally wants to promote itself. Although the banner may be somewhat misleading Bergquist said, "We want to discourage people from doing a good job."

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According to Bergquist, the church is part of a national organization that builds congregations across the country. They prefer to rent a temporary meeting place until they have established a large enough congregation to support construction or rental of a permanent meeting place.

Bergquist said the Special Events Center gives first priority to the theater arts and music departments and second priority to BSU clubs and organizations. After schedules for on-campus groups have been made, openings are available to any organized group that wishes to rent space. Most off-campus groups are charged according to the special events center for schedule which charges a flat rate of $250, per day plus additional charges for equipment and labor.

Bergquist said the church gets a better rate because it has a one-year agreement so rent the Special Events Center. The church pays $200 a day plus labor and equipment. The agreement specifies that in case of a scheduling conflict with a BSU group the church will be moved. Bergquist said the church can be moved within one week's notice and the entire agreement can be canceled with 30 days notice.

Bergquist said that all revenue collected from rental fees goes back into the Special Events Center.

Al Hooten, who works for the vice president for finance and administration, said BSU's policy is to make space available for any group that does not interfere with regular activities. Hooten said this policy is part of BSU's community support.

Hooten said groups should check with the Boise Jaycees Association before renting from BSU. He said the university wants to avoid conflicts with private enterprises and has a committee that meets with the BIA to inform them of who is renting space at BSU.

Construction congests already crowded parking

by Melanie Huffman
The University News

How reserved is reserved parking? How influential is the 563 fee for that students and staff pay to have a secure place to park on campus? Does the fee entitle the person to a place to park no matter what? And what about all the construction on campus?

According to Bob Selbo, director of parking control, there really is no policy to answer these questions. Selbo said whenever construction work is scheduled for the university grounds, the physical plant informs the parking control office about the specific area they will need to block off.

Parking control then examines the number of spaces that will be blocked and compares that number to the amount of people who park in the given area. Usually, if the number of lost parking spaces is 10 or less, nothing is done.

Selbo said if the number of lost spaces is significant, like with the construction of the student union, he will make arrangements for the people to park in other areas. Selbo said the office attempts to cause as little inconvenience as possible to those with the reserve permits.
Gays and lesbians at BSU stand up for their rights

by Gretchen Warthan and Dave Thomson

The University News

A gay and lesbian alliance has formed at BSU. According to one of the founding members, the purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity to discuss and to define themselves and the community. The group is open to students and non-students. Nongays are also welcome.

The preamble to the constitution of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of BSU (GALA) reads: in part: "The members of the BSU community who are Gay and Lesbian have a tremendous need for an organization in which they can develop a positive awareness of themselves and their relationship with the society of which they are a part."

The constitution was approved during a GALA meeting Oct. 13. "We are just common everyday people," said a member who wanted to remain anonymous. "People are so uninformed." GALA members equate their struggle with the civil rights movement of the 1960s. "If we're not going to stand up for ourselves, who is? Black's fought for his rights, why shouldn't we?" another member said.

In the first four weeks, the group has had a lecture on gay pride by a member of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. They also participated in the Student Organizational Fair and presented the film Parting Glances.

Goals of the organization are to promote positive public perception of gays and lesbians. They also want to help members become more sure of themselves and to act as a support group. A professional counselor has offered to attend discussion meetings to help answer difficult questions members may have. GALA also wants to take part in the Gay Pride Parade being planned for next summer. "You can't live in a vacuum, you need to find people like you," a member said.

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Sociology students collect food for hungry

by Dave Thompson
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The World Food Day held at BSU last week was "moderately successful," said Dick Baker of the Sociology Department and coordinator of the event.

Baker said that the amount of food and money raised was modest. "It was mildly disappointing," Baker said. "But I also think it was successful in the sense of educating people that even though Boise is having economic good times and growth, that there are still a lot of problems with poverty and hunger in society."

Idaho's 40 sociology students volunteered to work on the various events. The students tied blue ribbons and forks around campus as reminder of Idaho's food problem. of physically challenged individuals.

AMAS went physical challenges

US West has helped solve transportation problems for AMAS by donating vans for their use.

AMAS goes for physical challenges

by Melanie Huffman
The University News

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According to Eddins, transportation is a common problem when dealing with people who are physically challenged as they are often faced with unstable finances. US West recently donated a 1983 Suburban to AMAS. He said AMAS has needed this type of vehicle for a long time. They will use it to pull their pontoon boat and horse and valet trailer. This is the second van US West has donated, in addition to the money needed to fund necessary adaptations to the vehicles. BSU's Vo-Tech department has been generous with their time in maintaining the adapted vehicles for AMAS, Eddins said.

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Compaction is a necessary pile of garbage—bussed, tossed and added to the compactor. Does this not have to happen. Ask for a plate. Marriott has the technology to wash them, and it will save them the dead-end costs of disposable ware. Get a mug. Don't create trash every time you are thirsty. Marriott should even encourage students to bring in their own cups. Give a stake. Foodservice companies have a bottom line and are out to meet it. It is the responsibility of the consumer—in this case, the student—to make a social conscience profitable.

Historical perspective reveals many things. In retrospect, we can re-examine judicial decisions of the past and form our own legal opinion. In hindsight, the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, John Scopes, Ethel Rosenberg and Lt. Calley, to name a few, are ripe for reinterpretation. With the luxury of time, such conjecture is easy.

Recently, however, a disturbing precedent was handed down in Florida. A rape case was dismissed because of the attire of the female plaintiff. She was wearing a tank top and a skirt without underwear—sufficient proof, it seems, of the innocence of the aggressor.

The idea that any rape can be considered "justified" is immoral. The Florida incident involved rape at knifepoint, hardly necessary if she "wanted it." That reminds me of the judge in Wisconsin who dismissed a rape trial because the victim had dressed provocatively. She was wearing a lurex sweater and blue jeans. I'm having some trouble following the logic that what a woman wears incites men to acts of sexual violence. Let's extend their argument a little and see how it holds up.

The streakers of the '70s, who ran naked through crowds, were asking to be raped. Women who wear bikinis on the beach are asking to be raped. Sunbathing in front of the dorm is really a request for lotnic and repeated rape. Madonna is asking for every time she wears her black fishnet hose and men's boxer shorts on stage. What is wrong with this picture?

The woman in Florida was raped repeatedly; she was raped again by the jury. This is not about sex. This is about power and freedom and equal rights. This jury has turned the phrase, "We need to learn how to defend ourselves from jurists as well as from rapists." and the philosophy of John Dewey, environmental problems without inducing despair and paralysis. The vital signs of the planet aren't anything we can fact cannot be avoided. But students must be given opportunities to think constructively and act constructively to solve these problems in ways that are practical and valid.

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Creative thinking about trash at universities

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Special to The University News

The Idaho Education Association (IEA), the voice of the educational profession and educators in the state of Idaho, as such, the IEA, an organization of some 8,000 Idaho educators, has developed a large understanding of the needs of our public school system. We understand these needs best because we are the people who are closest to the focus of our task, the students in Idaho schools.

Those needs are numerous. Improved curriculum is needed. Adequate supplies are needed. Instructional development is needed. Adequate and safe school facilities are needed. Salaries to attract the best educators are needed. Smaller class sizes are needed. Virtually every one of these needs carries a price tag, and the public schools look to both local and state sources to adequately fund the public school system in Idaho.

During the 1989 Idaho legislative session the IEA, as well as other members of the Idaho education community, approached the Idaho Legislature with the concern of meeting the needs of teaching Idaho’s students.

The Idaho Legislature responded with one of the largest ever appropriations to the public schools. However, along with that appropriation, certain restrictions—"strings"—were attached mandating how local school districts could use the money. To receive the monies granted, the IEA does see needs in certain categories in the program of education in local school districts. At the same time, the IEA believes that the local school districts should be allowed as much flexibility as possible in the decisions and developments of these programs.

One of the results of the "strings" imposed was a frustration on the part of school staffs in the area of salary improvement. The current Idaho teacher salary is approximately $7,000 lower than the national teacher salary average. The effect of the "strings" was to effectively limit the availability of funds to be placed into staff salaries to reduce the disparity between the Idaho salary average and the national average.

In reality, even though a local school district might have wanted to improve its program in specific areas, it could not because the Idaho Legislature had not provided the necessary categorical funding to do so.

The IEA fully understands the desire on the part of legislators for accountability in our school systems. However, they also must recognize the need for flexibility on the part of local school districts. If "strings" are to be attached, at least the legislature should delineate enough funding behind the strings in meaningful ways address all of the concerns which local districts have.

Educators in this state have identified two glaring needs which must be addressed. If there are categorical mandates from the legislative level, then two of these categories must be in the areas of class size reduction and parity of Idaho’s veteran teacher salary with the national average.

The legislature must address all of the categorical needs. None must be emphasized at the expense of the others. All must be sufficiently addressed if Idaho’s public schools are to progress and improve.

Chilcote is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

Paradise Misquoted

A fictional exchange between Burne Holiday and Jesse Ferrenby particularly topical to the business of putting out an editorial page:

"I just read your editorial." "Good boy—I didn’t know you stopped that low." "Jesse, you startled me." "How so?" "Aren’t you afraid the faculty will get after you if you pull this irreligious stuff?"

"What?"

"Like this morning."

"What the devil—that editorial was on the coaching system."

"Yes, but that quotation—"

Jesse sat up.

"What quotation?"

"You know: ‘He who is not with me is against me.’"

"Well—what about it?"

Jesse was puzzled but not alarmed. "Well, you say here—let me see." Burne opened the paper and read: "‘He who is not with me is against me, as that gentleman who was notoriously capable of only coarse distinctions and puzzle generalities.’"

"What did it?" Ferrenby began to look alarmed. "Oliver Cromwell said it, didn’t he? or was it Washington, or one of the saints? Good Lord, I’ve forgotten."

Ferrenby geared up with laughter. "Oh, Jesse, oh, good, kind Jesse."

"Who said it, for Pete’s sake?"

"Well," said Burne, recovering his voice, "St. Matthew attributes it to Christ.

My God!" cried Jesse, and collapsed backward into the wastebasket.

from This Side of Paradise (1920) F. Scott Fitzgerald.
Sign up for grad school interviews

The following graduate schools will be on campus to conduct informational interviews for students interested in attending graduate school. University of Idaho—College of Law, Oct. 27; American Graduate School of International Management, Nov. 11; Gonzaga School of Law, Nov. 15. Students may sign up for interviews in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 123, Administration Building.

First prize goes to BSU's cold drill

BSU's 1989 student literary magazine cold-drill has won first prize, Medalist, in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national magazine competition. The magazine also was awarded three All-Columbian Awards for superior achievement in content, design, and creativity.

The 1989 issue was edited by students Seana Sperling and Paul Helton, and designed by Will Spear.

The Center for Management Development to offer full program series

The Center for Management Development, part of the BSU College of Business, is providing a series of programs that address the needs of area businesses and allows individuals to update and add to their professional skills.

Most Professional Development Programs are offered on the BSU campus, but they may be presented in-house for organizations that have sufficient enrollees or wish to have programs customized for their particular needs. In addition, a number of the center's offerings will be available over the Interactive Television for Students (ITFS) network.

Following is a brief look at the remainder of the Professional Development Programs fall schedule.

1990 JET recruitment begins

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program was first initiated in 1987 as a means to foster international perspectives in Japan by encouraging international exchange at local levels, as well as by intensifying foreign language education in Japan.

This year, more than 1,100 U.S. citizens are participating in this program, working and living in communities throughout Japan as assistant English teachers in Japanese public schools and as coordinators for international relations in Japanese local government offices.

Recruitment for the 1990 JET Program, scheduled to begin Aug. 1, 1990, is now under way. Eligible applicants must be U.S. citizens, be under 35 years of age and hold at least a bachelor's degree or expect to obtain one by August 1990. For more information please contact the Japanese Language and Culture Program, 1300 S.W. 5th Avenue, Portland, Ore., 97201, 503-221-811.

Idaho is 10th state to join LottoAmerica

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Multi-State Lottery Association (MUSL), Oct. 16 unanimously approved the Idaho Lottery's application to join the organization.

Idaho becomes the 10th lottery to join LottoAmerica, which was established in 1987 to enable small states to offer multi-million dollar jackpots to players. Other states in the LottoAmerica system include Oregon, Montana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Washington, D.C.

Idaho will sell the LottoAmerica game through its own on-line system. Rhode Island-based GTECH recently agreed to provide the computer equipment, software and support for Idaho's on-line games.

Players pick six numbers from a field of 59, just as they would in the state lottery. Jackpots start at $2 million.

Let your hair stand on end at BSU's "Nightmare on University Drive," a Halloween celebration featuring a spooky house, food and games to be held Oct. 29 from 3-5 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the Administration Building.

The activities are oriented toward families and children ages 3-12. Children must be accompanied by an adult and participants are encouraged to bring a camera.

The free event is sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board. For more information please contact Rev. Helton at 385-1332 or Student Activities at 385-1223.

How're you going to do it?

"Those are big notebooks he's carrying. She's got an IBM PS/2!"

Great back-to-school prices on PS/2's.

Lighten your load with an IBM Personal System/2. It's a big-time saver. It helps you organize your notes, write and revise your papers, and create smart-looking graphics. And because the PS/2 helps you get more done, you have more time for fun.

Now you can get special student prices on select models of PS/2 already loaded with easy-to-use software. When you buy a PS/2, you can also get PRODIGY, the exciting new shopping, information and entertainment computer service, at less than half the retail price. Check it out before time runs out!

Last Chance Demos on October 30 from 11 to 2 in the SUB cafeteria!
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"We're not a great orchestra yet," said Samball, "but there is a lot of enthusiasm in the music, and everyone really enjoys themselves, which is really the bottom line." Ticket are $4 general admission.
$2 senior citizens and free to BU student, faculty, staff, and students.

Community Orchestra sets annual fall concert for Oct. 29

By Cory Wees
The University News

The PSU Community Orchestra, a 72-piece ensemble with members ranging in age from 18 to 80, plays its annual fall concert Oct. 29 in the Special Events Center.

Under the direction of PSU music professor Michael Samhall, the orchestra will perform an array of popular
pieces including Vivaldi's "Autumn" from the "Four Seasons," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" and other works.

Cast your responsible vote at the cash register

By Cory Wees
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If you've ever considered the ethical implications of eating a bowl of Wheats or wondered if the company that makes Cool Whip also makes use

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of harmful animal testing, these answers and more can be found in "Shopping for a Better World," a pocket-sized reference
guide that rates name-brand products in terms of their companies' social responsibility.

How do your favorite sunrises hold up in categories such as minority and
women's advancement, involvement in

South Africa and environmental impact? What is the moral difference between
Coke and Pepsi? And what mega corporations is responsible for funding the arms race and nuclear energy? Let's see....

With these companies reputations in full view, each time you step up to the
cash register, you cast a vote. Or even when you turn on the TV, since

General Electric owns NBC. Does that mean I should boycott Joan Baez
because she appeared on The Today Show? That's when things start getting

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Order "Shopping for a Better World" by calling 1-800-822-6435.

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SPT film, Wizard of Oz, 8 p.m., SPEC. All SPT-sponsored films are free to BSU students with activity cards, $1 for BSU faculty and staff and high school students and $2.50 for the general public. The Wizard of Oz is the genuine American classic starring Judy Garland, who finds himself in a land of colorful characters and spirited adventure and is rated G.
OCTOBER 28

Comedian John Paul and Dan Dziak will perform in the Student Union in the Dandelion Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5, and all proceeds will go to the Boise Food Bank.

The Boise Public Library is celebrating October with a series of events. On October 23, there will be a special screening of "Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Tickets are $3 general admission, and $2 for students and seniors.

The Boise Philharmonic will also be performing at the Morrison Center on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available online at bu.edu/philharmonic.

OCTOBER 29

NIGHTMARE ON UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 3 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room. Food, games, a spook house created by the Department of Communication, and a costume contest. The contest, open to all, will be judged by students and faculty. Prizes and food will be available.

PHILADELPHIA ELEPHANT, 7-9 p.m., Gallery of Art, Boise State University. The Philharmonic encourages patrons to dress as a favorite film character or to create a costume. Tickets are $15, and all proceeds will go to the Boise Food Bank.

OCTOBER 30

BSU Invitational Men's Cross-Country Meet, 3 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY, Community Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for students, and $4 for seniors.

Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Tickets are $95, and all proceeds will go to Boise State University.
Halloween videos not for the faint of heart...

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Steven Wright brings his surreal and imaginative act to Boise

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Steven Wright, the famous "monotone" comedian, told his 1986 debut album I Have A Pony. In 1989, Wright has a whole lot more than just a pony. He won an Academy Award for writing and acting in the 1988 short film, The Appointment of Dennis Jennings. I Have a Pony earned Wright a Grammy nomination and a star on his own HBO Special On Location. Steven Wright. Wright regularly does the rounds on the late night talk show circuit. US magazine called him "the funniest man in America." Most importantly, Wright's deadpan, or as he has called it "surrealistic," sense of humor has garnered many a nod from entertainment critics. The Treasure Valley will be able to experience Wright and his "Wright-isms" such as "I spent the afternoon trying to daydream, but my mind keeps wandering." Oct. 27 when Wright appears live on the Morrison Center Stage at 8 p.m.

"There's a time and a place for everything. But I lost my schedule," Wright once joked. Breaking into big comedy certainly wasn't on Wright's life schedule when he was attending Boston's Emerson College. In an interview with Entertainment's Alumni magazine, Wright says he did not feel comfortable saying anything up for the school's comedy troupe.

But at 24, he attended an "open mic" at a local coffee shop and became a regular performer at Ding Ho's Comedy Club and Chinese restaurant in Cambridge, Mass. "I was at Ding Ho's where Tonight Show producerPeter LaSalle got his first glimpse of Wright, but not his last laugh. Impressed with Wright's unique style, LaSalle immediately booked Wright's first appearance on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. The August 1982 guest shot created a big stir, and Wright was asked to return another week later, a phenomenon Carson folks say hasn't been matched by an unknown in over ten years. Wright has said in interviews that he wants to put his abstract humor in front of even more other film concepts and projects. Hopefully, his next stop will be in a film where he is forced to give up performing live. But just in case, tickets for Wright's performance are still available for $15.50 and $13.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Halloween, that blackest of all nights, showered in demonic mystery and biding suspense, with its eerie trick-or-treaters and chilling tales, is the perfect time of year for renting videos capable of highlighting these same qualities. Fear is relative. And to many superstitious village mythos, and honest shivers-tempered, of (short-lived) directorial form as he put the entire town of Nampa in a scarily, semi-amusing scream in a city that is a sure-fire Halloween hit. Start with The Village of the Damned. But if you feel that there's nothing on tape that's really scary to watch because "those things couldn't happen anyway," then try renting Talk Radio, Oliver Stone's brutal recreation of the true-life murder of a radio talk show personality; Mann, a true nightmare (the most stay-with-you-borricke tape I've seen in a long, long time) with footage of The Family" that I have never seen before; or, if you still haven't been moved, try Armageddon, that most jubilant of festive films with depictions of psychics and early conquering aliens and predicting the end of all time—a really great one to watch just before bed.

Finally, if all else fails and you still want to be scared, nauseated, or both, you can always turn on a Tony Danza movie, or Beaches. Now how's that for a comfy, boys and girls night.
Aerosmith "Pumps" up the volume for hits

Aerosmith kicked a guy who played the fiddle out of their band, hired a girl who played the fiddle, and recorded Key Lime Pie. Actually, most of their silliness is gone (my guess is that it's a direct result of associating with a girl) but they're still coming up with some solid, easy, enjoyable songs. There's a song called "Sweethearts" that you just never want to end, but the good part is that when it does, there's a song called "When I Win the Lottery" right after it, and even though it's a semi-gloomy look at

you and them. They were the kind of people who called themselves Camper Van Wehren...
Bobcats, BSU improved to 5-2

State's Kathleen Monaghan, who played the Weber State Invitational on Saturday, was the only home for Weber. Although they fell to Jackson State, whom they defeated soundly last month in Bronco Gymnasium, a match that could decide the conference markon Saturday night in Missoula.

Boise State next competes in the Weber State Invitational on Saturday in Ogden. The Big Sky Championships will be held Nov. 11 in Salt Lake City.

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The Boise State defense played very well, but our offense didn't play as well as they can. It's not for any one reason. You can't single out any one person or any one group of players; it's just a total offensive situation."

Offensively, the Broncos racked up 18 first downs and 396 total yards. Mike Virden was 11/25 for 164 yards, leading the passing attack, while Chris Thomas gained 105 yards to lead the rushing game. Wide receiver Ricky Hill caught five passes for 110 yards to pace the receiving corp. Defensively, the Broncos were stellar. BSU, which leads the Big Sky in rushing defense, allowing the opposition less than 65 yards per game, held Montana State to a mere 54 yards rushing, far short of their league-leading average of over 250 yards per game.

Facing the Broncos defensively were Eric Helgeson with 11 tackles and three quarterback sacks, and Tim O'Connor with eight tackles. Any worries about the Broncos' offensive abilities are unnecessary, according to Zorn, "I believe, we are a good offensive team," he said, "Fortunately, we haven't pooled. When we put it together, we're explosive. For me, I stand here and I know it's a matter of time."

Opinion

Mane Line Dancers kick up spirit

by Rob Nesbit

The Mane Line Dancers have worn the badge of public relations for this university for several years now. In addition to their fast-paced gyrating during half-time in Bronco football and basketball games, they have permeated the community in many ways, bringing a spirit and enthusiasm that lightens many a heart all year long.

We need to make use of the opportunities that these groups offer for enjoyment and pleasure and not fear sexual exploitation and private use. We need to do this, if for no other reason than the simple fact that these people deserve more than the audience making them into sexual idols.

Weber State and NNU

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The women Bobcats settled for a split in road volleyball action last weekend, dropping Friday's match to Eastern Washington in three games, 13-15, 7-15, 14-16, before bouncing back the next night to defeat Idaho 15-9, 15-12, 15-13.

"We just got back on track, and our spirits are now high again," Coach Pham said after Saturday's victory. Optimistic fans at Boise State might look back to the BSU loss and BSU's subsequent five-game winning streak.

BSU next travels to Weber State, whom they defeated soundly last month in Bronco Gymnasium, a match that could decide the regular season Big Sky Championship.
Friends defend Borg

Friends of Bjorn Borg have reacted with shock to published comments by Borg's former girlfriend that he used cocaine.

Borg's former coach said he had never seen any signs that the retired star might have used cocaine, and Borg's lawyer cited the child custody battle between Borg and former girlfriend Janisie Borgal as having bearing on the claims.

Reggie Cobb had drug treatment

Reggie Cobb, Tennessee running back, dismissed permanently from the team last week after a positive drug test, reportedly was the beneficiary of $10,000 spent at a rehabilitation clinic, according to (Nashville) Tennessean.

Lottery "winner" loses cash

One of the "winners" of Oregon's Sports Action NFL betting game was actually a big loser. In today's game, yes for Oct. 24, it will be the Blazers' fifth appearance in Boise. All pro football events are earmarked for the Idaho Special Olympics.

Pavilion to host NBA event Oct. 24

For the first time in two years, the Boise State Pavilion will be site of an NBA presea
n game between the Portland Trailblazers and the Indiana Pacers. The game, yes for Oct. 24, will be the Blazers' fifth appearance in Boise. All pro football events are earmarked for the Idaho Special Olympics.

Immunralms!

As the weather turns colder, outdoor intramural events are winding down. Tournaments for the football and softball leagues are now in full swing.

Since the days are colder, events are being held inside. Sign-ups for five-on-five basketball, four person volleyball and bowling leagues have been strong. These are organized by the Boise State Intramural Office.

Gators continue from page 14

supplementing their amazing trans
portation for a former player to at
tend a court-ordered child support hearing.

"We contacted a dentist in the early 1980s that my predecessor (Criser) almost broke his heart trying to save. The dental situation with the NCAA's investigative
office ... that it will be cured."

The plight of the athletic programs is also frustrating to the university's academicians who say its excellent
athletic programs are underfunded and under-""
Florida Gators tied to gambling, drugs, and pay-off charges

by Mike Bionchi
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

OAKLAND — Three years ago, the popular man glistened under the spotlight of Florida's athletic program. The oranges had turned so sour, the whales never so white, the future never so bright.

The Gators' basketball team was making its first trip to the NCAA Tournament and appeared to be blossoming into a dynasty.

At the same time, Ernie Smith, the most highly publicized recruit in recent history, signed with the football team.

Florida was well on its way to stunning skeletons of past transgressions.

But now the old bones are making noise again, and the closet has opened once more. Step aside, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist.

The Florida Gators are potentially the biggest boys on the block — unproven owners of, not one, but two scandal-ridden programs.

The Gators have been tied to gambling, to drugs and to allegations that coaches are secretly paying players. Most recently, four players, including starting quarterback Kyle Wright, were suspended from the team Monday for gambling on college football games.

Football coach Don Hall last week resigned under pressure for admitted NCAA violations.

The head of long-time basketball coach Norm Sloan is purportedly being propped for the guillotine.

Robert Bryan, Florida's interim president, announced last week that the school's football and basketball programs are under NCAA investigation.

And Waller, who was a player/coach at Central Missouri State and received All-Conference honors twice, said the excitement of volleyball is still attracting him to the sport.

"Volleyball is a lot more exciting than a lot of sports," said Waller. "The play is quick and continuous, the action keeps going, and there are no stops. If someone has only been to high school games, this is much faster and more exciting."

Waller said he visited two or three times play in two or three different settings, but there is a handful of Idaho schools possibly one or two more.

"I spent much more time as a player and athlete, and I'm not that type, but I wanted to stay in it. I asked myself, why not do something for a living that I enjoy so much?"

Waller said BU's 9-3 record (at press time) is like icing on the cake for his decision to come to Boise.

"It's been real good," said Waller. "Darlene knows what she wants, and she knows how to get it done."

"Recreational, for the future in a healthy way, makes sense to stay in volleyball," said Waller.

Waller came to BU this year from Park College in Missouri, where he was the head volleyball coach. That followed four years of high school coaching, where the boyish-looking Waller achieved a

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Brain Bran by Jim McColly

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