ASBSU Election Board disadvantages Osterloh’s candidacy

by Jeff Faulkner
and Rosemary E. Harlin
The University News

In a decision made late Thursday by the ASBSU Election Board, Sen. Curtis Osterloh was disqualified from re-election in last week’s voting for “Election Code violations.”

According to Election Board Chair Tamara Sandmeyer, a “statement of fact,” which is a formal complaint form, was filed by BSU student Eric Love against Osterloh because of what Love called “false facts” included in a campaign letter mailed to Morrison Hall residents. Osterloh mailed the letter after Love announced in the Residential Dining Hall Nov. 2 that if Osterloh were re-elected, Love would begin formal recall efforts against Osterloh because of his inconsistent voting record.

Sandmeyer said the board reviewed Love’s seven complaints; threw out three and issued a statement which cited four falsifications and imposed sanctions.

The first falsification was that Osterloh claimed in his letter that the Black Student Union endorsed Senate Bill #3 when in fact was the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee which supported the legislation. Senate Bill #3 requested ASBSU funding for January’s MLK Celebration. Osterloh also mistakenly claimed the total costs of the MLK Celebration, approximately $9,000, would only pay honorarium fees for Martin Luther King III. The board also found Osterloh wrote Dr. Keiser was not contacted regarding a Morrison Center waiver fee for the celebration when in fact Keiser was consulted.

The third finding states the senator falsely attributed a comment to a spokesperson from the Black Student Union. The statement, that dorm residents have no representation in the Senate, was actually made by Mark Simonson, president of the Phi Kappa Delta. Finally, the Election Board found Osterloh violated the election code by not submitting his letter to the Election Board for certification. According to the election code, “All campaign materials must be submitted to the Election Board for certification prior to the election.”

Sandmeyer said Osterloh did not comply with that sanction and referred to a third sanction which read, “Two more violations of the Election Code can result in more severe sanctions.” Because Osterloh did not provide a public apology to Love it ultimately resulted in his disqualification, Sandmeyer said.

The second sanction, according to Sandmeyer, stated that Osterloh was to extend a public apology to Love in the form of a letter to all Morrison Hall residents, Love and herself. Sandmeyer said he complied with that sanction.

The election Board’s findings to the judiciary because he believes the board is unqualified to make the decision, she added.

“Why should I publicly apologize to the entire student body for a letter that was only sent to 800?” said Osterloh.

Osterloh is appealing the Election Board’s findings to the judiciary because he believes the board is unqualified to make the decision, she added.

Karen Scheffer clean up in election

by Celeste Tritz
The University News

Newly re-elected ASBSU Sen. Karen Scheffer finished off the BSU general election with the highest supports—117 votes. Scheffer said she pleased with the election results.

“The three new members are all good and the re-elected ones will stand as a good example for the new senators,” she said.

Scheffer said she was impressed with how the election board handled the controversy over Curtis Osterloh. The board rose above the controversy and handled it to the best of their ability, she said.

“Curtis was a good senator, but we need to put this behind us and work together,” she said.

1989 Senator-at-Large

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<tr>
<th>Candidates</th>
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<td>Karen Scheffer</td>
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<td>Marco Valle</td>
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<td>Greg Farden</td>
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<td>Tari Kannon</td>
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<td>Ron Craig</td>
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<td>Chris Peters</td>
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<td>John Bartels</td>
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<td>Daniel Robbins</td>
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<td>Robby Drinkall</td>
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<td>Curtis Osterloh</td>
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The top eight vote-getters were elected to the ASBSU Senate.
Jay Pelton wins Idaho Victory Award

Jerry "Jay" Pelton, a 1988 BSU graduate, has been selected by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to be the 1989 recipient of the Idaho State Victory Award.

The award is presented each year as part of the national Victory Awards, sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. Victory Awards have been given annually since 1986 to individuals who have faced significant adversity and triumphed.

A promising athlete, Pelton was active in Boosters, a student group that promotes disability awareness on campus and throughout the community. He graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's in business management with an emphasis on human resources.

Pelton, 24, is currently on contract to the Idaho State Insurance Fund as a project researcher and trainer and plans to return to school in 1990 to study for a master's degree in adult education.

A member of the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, Pelton said: "I wish that I could answer people's questions about my disability instead of having them assume what they do not know. I want to continue to educate people and help them to understand that 'disabled does not mean unable.'"


This year's national award winners include country singer Barbara Mandrell, U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, singer Julio Iglesias and disabled athlete Bill Dornby and Skip Wilkins.

Pelton will represent Idaho Nov. 1, at the fourth annual awards gala at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. He also will be entered into nominations for future national Victory Awards.

For additional information, call Wendy Webster of the Victory Awards at (202) 298-6900. Previous recipients of the national Victory Award include singer Sammy Davis Jr., U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., singer Julio Iglesias and disabled athlete Bill Dornby and Skip Wilkins.

Jane Giles wins White Rose Award

Jane Giles, coordinator of Boise State's Joint Partnership Training Act program, was named one of 12 recipients of the White Rose award.

The award is given annually to outstanding Idaho women by the Idaho chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The recipients received their awards at a benefit lunch Oct. 26 in Boise.

Giles has been a member of the Mayor's Committee for Employing the Handicapped and Older Workers, Les Boise Pioneers, RISE and YWCA Career Center. She also is a member of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Horse Club and South Boise Little League board.

Giles earned a bachelor's degree in 1976 from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. As JTPA coordinator at BSU, Giles matched qualified low-income students in the 10-county area of southwestern Idaho with federally funded job training programs.

The other 11 women honored were: Carol Andres, first lady of Idaho; Betty Lou Donley, owner of ETC Advertising and Public Relations; Lydia Justice Edwards, state treasurer; Leslie Gordard, deputy attorney general with the Human Rights Commission; and Nancy Graley, longtime community volunteer.

Also, Connie Hogland, executive director of Boise Neighborhood Housing Services Inc.; Patricia Ann Kapchuk, executive director of the Idaho Centennial Commission; Beverly Silva, director of Women's Life at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center; Mary B. Smith, chair of the March of Dimes 50th Anniversary; and Patricia G. Young, Boise County magistrate judge.

Mary Cunningham Agee was honorary chair of the White Rose luncheon, which was established in 1983 by Idaho March of Dimes director Imogene Carico.

"I wasn't rubbing it in--I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Jane Giles was named one of 12 recipients of the White Rose award. She is the coordinator of Boise State's Joint Partnership Training Act program, which helps low-income students find jobs.

The University News

The right choice.

Alex Sum, University of Washington, Class of 1990

The University News

The right choice.

Oxfam

Sometimes you are what you don't eat.

Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then you'll see what Americans who starve for months must do to support our life-saving projects.

You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are hungry.

Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest," 179 Broadway, Dept. 4900, Boston, MA 02116 for more information: (617) 460-1212.
Berlin Wall opens as thousands flock to freedom

By Bobbie Cunningham

The University News

Editor's Note: Dr. Willard Overgaard, professor of political science at BSU, has followed events in Eastern Bloc nations closely since World War II. In a telephone interview Friday afternoon, Overgaard offered the following analysis of East Germany's decision to open the Berlin Wall to free travel.

"The East German leaders are holders of a trump card that they've been playing for a long time. They can play it if they want to. Today, they want to play it. I don't think we can say that the East German government has been caught off guard by this decision. When the East German government decided to play the trump card, there were probably two or three cards in mind. I think the cards that were played today were played because they wanted to.

"This is by no means a final victory for the East Germans. It is a temporary victory. The Germans, the East Germans, will still have a lot of problems to solve. But it's an important step in ending 40 years of division in Europe."

The University News

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Turkish journalist

Family

The University News is now accepting applications for beat reporters and copy editors for this spring semester. Beats available include: BSU Administration, State Board of Education, Several BSU Schools and Colleges including Vo-Tech, School of Business, Nursing/Education and Math Science.

All positions offer freedom, responsibility, fun and a chance to get printed, which you can use on your resume and include in your portfolio. Please call 345-8204 M-F 12-4 pm to set up an interview.

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Is something wrong here?

There are 15 people in the ASBSU Senate. Eight of them were reelected last week. About 600 people showed up to vote in last week’s election. Is something wrong here?

Those eight Senators were elected to represent approximately 8000 students. Roughly, that puts the turnout at seven or eight percent of the eligible student voters. That amount, adequate for a well-targeted survey, is hardly appropriate for a democratic assembly of a community of 12000 people. Each of those 12000 students has decided how the ASBSU Senate should run.

The Senate itself should look into the possibility that the election rules make it difficult for many to vote. Perhaps students feel alienated from the organization that was established initially to speak for their views and rights. Whatever the case, ASBSU owes it to the students to figure out why so few of them seem to care.

Don’t get duped

Recent events in East Germany are so dramatic as to defy explanation. A new generation of Americans is being introduced to the credibility of feeling in the making. This is what the Cuban missile crisis or the Berlin airlift felt like.

This time, however, the drama is being played out in front of an overabundance of television cameras. News of East German reforms are accompanied by moving scenes and theatrical demonstrations. When the commentator says that there is dancing on the wall, we can actually see the dancers, and hear the music they are playing.

What do we say? Do we provide us any clues for understanding what it all means. Phrases like “the Cold War is over” and “the reunification of Germany is evident” are easily understandable but misleading. Even as the symbols of cold war crumbling, the underlying causes of the disagreement continue. A kinder, gentler socialism is no more acceptable to the American right-wing than godless communism.

Reunification is still a four-letter word in Europe. Ever since the days when Bismarck unified Germany for the first time, the country has been divided intellectually and militarily over all of Europe—power that culminated in Nazism. Europe will refuse to accept any arrangement. For the Soviet Union, control of Poland and East Germany has provided a buffer against a history of invasions through those countries.

As much as Time-Warner and other media conglomerates try to paint the world in simple colors, the events in East Germany are far from conclusive. The only sensational thing to say is stay tuned.

Challenging the city

Boise just emerged from one of the most remarkably dull elections in its history. The mayor and one councilman ran unopposed and the remaining council members were hardly challenged. Its the kind of electoral job security that leads to complacency.

We feel that Boise State has a right to ask for some things from the city government. The university contributes enough to the community to deserve some reciprocity. When the Year of the City is declared by President Keiser, we hope the city will be prepared to understand its end of the equation.

Let’s start with police protection. Many area on and around the campus are unsafe at night, including the greenbelt, Julia Davis Park and neighborhoods south of campus. Current police protection is poor. The campus sheriffs should concentrate on making students feel safe instead of issuing speeding tickets miles from campus.

Traffic on University Drive is generally out of hand. As the Broadway-Chinden Connector nears completion, more Parkcenter-bound traffic can and should be routed away from the campus. Motorists should use the road as a link between Capital and Broadway and use it only as a way to get on and off campus. Pedestrians should always have the right of way at any point in the street and cars should be slowed down significantly.

Dirk Kempthorne mentioned the problem of solid waste reduction during his campaign. We encourage him to investigate all methods of recycling, reducing and composting our garbage. Boise is small and cohesive enough a community to pull off a successful city-wide solid waste disposal plan.

Fighting the guilt trip

This scenario reminds me of bad grade D movie plots where everyone gets together and tries to make the protagonist think he’s crazy. Women get bombarded with subtle (and less than subtle) messages about who we should be and how we should act and what we think and which brand of toothpaste makes us sexiest. I realize that all people get mixed societal messages; women just seem to be more vulnerable. We have cultural traditions, historical precedents, religious imprinting and Madison Avenue all contributing to the development of our internal mixed messages.

What can we do? How can the university keep women in school when the stress level climbs up, and how can women hang on to whatever shreds of sanity we have left? The classes offered by Student Special Services for non-traditional students are a great starting point. We need to know we are not alone and we need to let other women know they are not alone, either. The stress we see in each other’s faces is just a reflection of the fear and anxiety in our own.

We can help ourselves by being helped and supporting each other.

Letters Policy

Letters to The University News are accepted and encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and libelous content. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include your signature and telephone number for verification. Maximum length for letters is 250 words. Letters submitted without phone numbers and signatures will not be printed. All letters submitted become the property of The University News.

Applying the lessons of Berlin to ASBSU

Editor:

In the past few days, many of us were thrilled at sight of East Berliners climbing the Berlin wall. Similarly, many of you have supported the climb that Eric Love, Joel Sands and myself have taken against the walls built by our students. Both initiatives are valuable.

With all personalities aside, we have mounted an effective challenge for the students, by students, to help students. But the job is not finished. Like in Berlin, we shouldn’t leave a wall to get what we deserve in education. The problems run deeper than any individuals.

The problem is the system. This system is the ASBSU constitution.

This is our only publicly calling on ASBSU President Pat Reilly to ask for a constitutional convention. If the Senate has the courage, they will find that the students of this campus, political scientists, historians, communicators and business managers can construct a more fair, less elite and more representative method of government.

Now is the time to act. Let’s tear down the walls, once and for all.

Mark Seamen
Students for Responsible Government

The Idaho State University News
The evolution of KBSU has often been controversial. The station’s addition of several translator stations and adoption of National Public Radio programming has received both praise and criticism. This week, as "All Things Considered" correspondent Noah Adams broadcasts from the station (see related story, page 7), Larry LaRocco, Chair of KBSU’s Community Advisory Board discusses the positive role of students in the progress of the station. The University News Opinion Editor Rick Overton, a former student announcer at the station, addresses the possibility of a second campus radio station.

Students a big part of KBSU’s access
by Larry LaRocco
Special to The University News

Several years ago, residents in southwest Idaho were unable to listen to National Public Radio’s news and information programming. But today that has changed. Now, not only is this region of the state receiving NPR programming, but it is in the process of becoming a broadcasting center, with the establishment of KBSU. The reason for this dramatic turn of events is the phenomenal growth of KBSU Radio Network...growth which would not have occurred without the assistance of hard-working professionals, many of whom are Boise State students.

In just a few years, KBSU Radio has evolved from a single student-run station into a network of translators and translators that carry public radio programming to thousands of new listeners located throughout southwest Idaho. In most instances, the arrival of KBSU Radio represents the first time public radio programming has been available to reaching some of Idaho’s rural residents.

Clearly, KBSU Radio has come a long way since its early days as a student-run station. However, in its growth which included the introduction of full-time professional staff, KBSU Radio has not abandoned its ties with students. To the contrary, students contribute substantially to the radio station. They can be found in every aspect of the station’s operation, including programming and management. In fact, without students KBSU Radio would be hard-pressed to continue on its current path. That’s how important the students are to this growing network. And the way these students are not playing radio, they are truly doing the jobs of real broadcast professionals. No doubt, the future growth of KBSU Radio will depend greatly on the participation of student staff members.

Last spring, KBSU Radio created a Community Advisory Board for the exciting opportunity of having NPR originate portions of the national award-winning All Things Considered from the station. The board was formed to help direct KBSU Radio’s future. The board is comprised of members who represent a wide variety of professionals—lawyers, corporate leaders, university professors and of course students all sit equally on this board. And as was evidenced by the board’s first meeting, the future of the BSU Radi network parallels the long-term goals and objectives of KBSU Radio. As Boise State’s mission is to serve as a comprehensive regional network for southwest Idaho.

Student radio lost in KBSU’s corporate attitude
by Rick Overton
The University News

It’s fund drive time at KBSU again. The fund drive subjects real programming to some good, old-fashioned money-grubbing. The strength of public radio, which KBSU is reminded that its namesake radio station is for “members only,”

In the excitement of seat-of-the-pants radio, a vibrant and energetic example of unfettered creativity. The early KBSU was best characterized as seat-of-the-pants radio, a vibrant and energetic example of unfettered creativity. The early KBSU played requests, provided enough variety for everyone. The DJs were allowed and encouraged to have personal style in choosing their music and how to present it. So much for the early KBSU.

The strength of public radio is to be its anti-establishment bent, and a corresponding willingness to tackle stormy topics, and problems avoided by “mainstream” public radio.

Students lost in KBSU’s budget

The University News

Several years ago, residents in southwest Idaho were unable to listen to National Public Radio’s news and information programming. But today that has changed. Now, not only is this region of the state receiving NPR programming, but it is in the process of becoming a broadcasting center, with the establishment of KBSU. The reason for this dramatic turn of events is the phenomenal growth of KBSU Radio Network...growth which would not have occurred without the assistance of hard-working professionals, many of whom are Boise State students.

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The F.C.C. license has always been in the hands of the university and the administration dropped it. The F.C.C. license has always been in the hands of the university, and President Keiser was the one who made the mental leap that it could be put to use for the good of the university.

Growth was symbolized by an increase in the strength of the station’s signal and the start-up of the new semi-annual public-grovel. Growth, inevitably, would lead to the mutation of KBSU into a home for professional bureaucrats. The irony of it all is that KBSU is no longer a bad station. If an NPR affiliate, it simply appears on the airwaves it would be an unqualified good thing. Boise was lacking in public radio programming and was long overdue. The transition was tragic, however, in that a radio station so vibrant and alive had to be sacrificed to make way for that kind of progress.

While KBSU continues to tout its “members only” status, students (non-members) continue to pour several thousand dollars of fees into the station every semester. That money, a fraction of the overall budget, should be set aside for the development of a second radio station, managed by students and committed to open programming. Corporate KBSU would benefit from a realistic training ground for future employees. A new generation of people could be introduced to the excitement of seat-of-the-pants radio.

KFSR, free student radio.
English minimal competency exams held

The English Minimal Competency Exam will be given Nov. 15 and 16 in the Big Four Room of the SUB, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call the English Department at 384-1423.

Regional parents meeting to be held Nov. 21

Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc. will be conducting a regional parents meeting Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Region IV Adult/Child Development Center, 501 N. Curtis. Information on the state's planning efforts to provide services for infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families under PL 99-457 will be shared with participants. The meeting also will present an opportunity for parents to give input on how and what services should be provided by the state. This information gathered from the parents will be submitted to the Idaho State Infant and Toddler Coordinating Council, which is charged with developing the state's plan to serve infants and toddlers with disabilities. Parents of children of all ages are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Martha Gilgen or Debbie Johnson at 377-8049.

Opportunities to live and work in Japan

In 1987 the Japanese Government, in cooperation with local authorities throughout Japan, established a new program known as the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET). The program was developed as a means to foster a more international perspective in Japan, especially in rural areas of the country where contact with foreigners is often limited. Since its implementation, the JET Program has accomplished its goal by sending young people from the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia, and more recently, France and the Federal Republic of Germany, to Japan to live and work as Assistant Language Teachers (ALTs) and Coordinators for International Relations (CIRs). This year over 1,100 U.S. citizens are participating in this program with about 35 participants representing Oregon, Southern Idaho and Wyoming. In 1990, about 50 additional ALT and 750 ALT positions will be available to U.S. citizens. Applications must be under 35 years of age as of Aug. 1, 1990 and hold at least a bachelor's degree or obtain one by August, 1990. Applications can be obtained by contacting The Consulate-General of Japan, JET Office, 2300 S.W. 5th Avenue, #2400 Portland, Oregon 97201, (503)221-8131.


VA announces winter sports clinic

More than 140 disabled veterans will get the chance to challenge the snowy slopes of Colorado's 5,000-foot Grant Mesa when they participate in the fourth National Veterans Winter Sports Clinic (NVWSC) Feb. 11-16, 1990.

The learn-to-ski clinic, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the disabled American Veterans (DAY), is hosted by the Grand Junction, Colo. VA Medical Center. Additional support is provided by several service organizations and corporations. VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said, "The goal of the clinic is to give veterans who are either physically disabled or visually impaired an opportunity to see what they can still do."

The NVWSC is open to veterans with visual impairments, spinal-cord injuries, certain neurologic conditions, orthopedic amputation or other disabilities. Participants will develop winter sports skills, such as downhill and cross-country skiing, plus take part in 10 other sports activities including wheelchair basketball, wheelchair rugby, golf, archery, wheelchair self-defense, trap-shooting and snowmobiling.

Registration packages are available by contacting Sandy Trencomputed, NVWSC director, at the Grand Junction VA Medical Center, 2121 North Ave., Grand Junction, Colorado 81501, 303-242-0731, ext. 2411. Applications must be approved by a physician and be post-marked by Dec. 15, 1989.

Idaho Conservation League sets workshop

The Idaho Conservation League is holding its annual legislative workshop Nov. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Boise Public Library auditorium, 715 S. Capitol Blvd.

Ken Robinson, veteran Ada County legislature and well-known conservationist, will speak about "What Works: Components of Effective Lobbying" and answer questions from the audience.

ICL's lobbyist Will Whelan will preview likely issues at the 1990 Idaho Legislature including legislative review of rules to implement the recent industry-conservationists compromise on water pollution now under attack by the Idaho Mining Association, adequate funding for programs to protect Idaho's streams, lakes and ground water, and to control and recycle Idaho's growing burden of wastes—solid, hazardous and nuclear—and a proposed state constitutional amendment to manage state lands for the greatest overall public benefit. (Now, some 2.5 million acres of state endowment land is managed solely for maximum financial return.)

Liz Merrill, ICL's field development director, will talk about "Building Our Citizen Lobbying Machine." She will discuss ICL's phone network to alert members around the state to important state events, so they can let lawmakers know their views.

ICL has had a full-time lobbyist at the Idaho Legislature since 1974. The group sponsors a Citizen Lobby Day in January each year that has brought hundreds of Idahoans to the Statehouse to "reason together" with their lawmakers. The group has 1,500 members in 12 active chapters around the state. The Ada County chapter is sponsoring the legislative workshop. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.
Folk rockers CVB to headline at The Zoo Nov. 20

by David Lents
The University News

Santa Cruz, Calif., where most of its original members were music students at the University of California. In July of 1985, they recorded an album called Telephone Free Landslide Victory. It was full of instrumental songs with an odd international flavor, songs with bizarre titles like "Vivistudstockan" and "Lady Robinson's About His Days In Southern China" and an especially catchy, straightforward cut called "Take the Skidmore Bowling." It was this song that gained attention for Landslide — the album went in for too many pros and cons (big talk), Campervan Beethoven formed its own record label, Pick A Ten Records, and then released "Take the Skidmore Bowling" as a single and again on a five-song EP in 1986. The simplistic yet full sound of the Campers, the folky guitars and fiddle, the nothing-fancy vocals, the catchy pop hooks and melodies, and the charming lyrics, all of which Campervan Beethoven is now famously for making this song a highpoint in pop music and an excellent jumping-off point for CVB.

"Please store close of the hyphenated rhino-phantom-everything descriptions of our music," says bass player Victor Krassmanitch. "And if you could describe it without ever resorting to the word 'whacky' we'd greatly appreciate it." I'm trying, Victor.

The band's second LP, released in 1986 and titled II, II, displayed all of this nicely in 19 songs, from "Take the Skidmore Bowling" to "At the Zoo Nov. 20"

All Things Considered in Boise this week

by Lee Arnold
The University News

Boise will make the radio news map Nov. 13-17 when National Public Radio's award-winning news program All Things Considered will broadcast live from KBSU.

Approximately one third of the 90-minute show will emanate across the nation via satellite from Boise, according to KBSU managing editor Jyl Hoyt and All Things Considered host Noah Adams, both of whom attended a Nov. 7 press conference at KBSU, discussing the show and answering questions from the local media.

The choice of Boise as the location for this week's All Things Considered commemorates continental festivities in Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Montana, and the Dakotas. While the choice of Boise among other NPR stations in other cities in those states may surprise many, Adams said the Boise station

prospect( prAks'pekt/ n. 1. Something expected or foreseen; possibility. 2. prospects Chances for success. — v. To explore or search about.

The Stones!

by Nate Taylor
The University News

I asked a lot of people if they were going to see the Rolling Stones in town, but no one was that enthusiastic. Afterall, it was one of the biggest concerts to ever hit America.

While no local travel agency offered a great package deal, Who needs textbooks next semester anyway? Besides a Rolling Stones "Fun Bus" hasn't come along during my lifetime.

So, Friday night, three friends and I hopped onto the decade bus, Grabbing, ready for a heavy-duty road trip. We brought our own snacks—tissues, shells, refreshments and enough Doo-Dads to hurt somebody. But most importantly, we had a stereo. Hot Rocks was definitely music to everyone's ears when we hit the dusty trail.

I should mention our driver, Bob. He knew the best pit stops. I got to see a place called "Hot Rocks." Basically, it is some decent little casino just outside Reno. I won a bucket of nickels and free卫生间 were probably. Everyone is a winner in the city. After a taste of Nevada culture, the trip really picked up.

I think it was this pit stop, Bob, that got us to Oakland in record time. Berkeley was only 20 minutes away, and he decided to take advantage of the extra time. We spent the afternoon along Telegraph Avenue, a definite experience. Due to limited column space, the only thing you need to know is that the singing Ham Krishnas were the coolest! So to the concert. In fact we barely made it because the aged purple-haired courtesy van driver forgave us pick up its from the BARST station. No big deal, it was only a short walk away. I'm happy to say that the noise surrounding the coliseum was jammed with tall, polite people that would break up any A.A. meetings.

Waiting for the Stones was like the preview of a classic "Rocky Horror Picture" (no pun, what imagery). And then, there they were... wow. The band got us riled up with a few "Satisfaction," "Jumping Jack Flash," and "Sad, Sad, Sad." With so many rooms to play around, Mick gave the concert more than they could handle... No football jerseys and sweat in, just a singer who wanted to give 65,000 friends a great show. Jagger commented the Bay Area residents for their "incredible spirit" and proceeded with "Ruby Tuesday," "Dead Flowers," and "Mixed Emotions.

The Stones were up to their necks in saturation. After the most solid "Honky Tonk Woman," complete with 65-foot tall inflatable woman grooving to the beat. Yes, the Rolling Stones are still rock 'n' roll, tough boys. Keith Richards hasn't given up any brashness even at 46. He belted out "Let's Spend The Night Together" but he did give a live concert their power. Ron Wood and Charlie Watts carried the show through with the most solid back-up I've seen in a long time. The Stones did a spookily "200 Light Years From Home" (two of my favorite lines) and 'Time Is On Our Side." No encore, I didn't need one, the Rolling Stones left me speechless.
Monday Nov. 13

SPIB film, Casablanca, 8 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge, All SPIB-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. In classic black and white, Casablanca portrays the romance between nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart and old flame Ingrid Bergman during World War II.

Tuesday Nov. 14

Ceremony to rename the Towers residence hall to honor former BSU president John Barnes, II, 11 a.m., Towers entrance. Following the ceremony, the hall will be known as the John B. Barnes Towers.

Readings sponsored by the Sagebrush Writers Series, Poetry by Daryl Jones and Fiction by Normandi Ellis, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Boisean Lounge. BSU Dean of Arts and Sciences Daryl Jones' poems have appeared in anthologies and in literary journals throughout the U.S. and Canada. Normandi Ellis teaches creative writing at BSU. Her short stories have appeared in many scholarly journals.

Soprano Cindy Rosen, senior recital, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free. Preview below.

Men's basketball exhibition game, USU vs. the Canberra Cannons, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion.

English Minimal Competency Exam, this exam is for all students whether they are currently enrolled, transfers or carriagees, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Union Big Four Room. Call the English department at 385-1246 for more information.

Banjo Folk Band, Student Activities fall daytime program, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., Student Union Union Street Cafe, free.

Every Other Week, featuring poetry readings by Dr. Charles Guilford and Dr. Drek Zirinsky, 12:30 p.m., Liberal Arts Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

American Regional meal, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Culinary Arts Building. Meal features New England-style dishes, Cajun food and other favorites prepared by BSU culinary arts students and costs $3.75 including a beverage and dessert.

Ethical Absolutes, a debate between Dr. Andrew Schoedler of the Philosophy department and Dr. Edward McLaurie of the Communication department, sponsored by the BSU philosophy club, 3 p.m., Student Union Nor Face Room.

Characteristics of Mentally Healthy People, SPIB Extra Credit Lecture Series featuring Dr. Jerry Dodson, 3 p.m., Student Union Boisean Lounge. Free admission and refreshments. Call 385-3874 for more information.

L'Iie Mysteriouse, French video tape, sponsored by Cinemathique Francaise, 6:30 p.m., Education Bldg., room 332, free.

Electric Love Muffin in concert with opening guests Caustic Resin, 9 p.m., The Zoo located at 12th and Front, tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door.

M. D. Parunc and Dr. Edward McLuskie of the BSU philosophy club, 3 p.m., Student Union Union Street Cafe, free.

Every Other Week, featuring poetry readings by Dr. Charles Guilford and Dr. Drek Zirinsky, 12:30 p.m., Liberal Arts Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Soprano Cindy Rosen, senior recital, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall, free. Preview below.

The first single "Song of the South" which depicts the depression-era South off Alabama's latest album Southern Star, climbed to the #1 position in both R & B and Billboard.

Alabama with Southern Star, 11 p.m. in the Pavilion, Johnny Rodriguez and Ricky Van Shelton are opening guests. Tickets are $16.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets, $16.50 from all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Hsu to perform Nov. 19

Exciting lyrical sounds will fill the Morrison Center Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 for a concert by BSU piano professor Madeline Hsu. Hsu will perform Chopin's B Minor Sonata, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 57 called "Appassionata," and works by Villa-Lobos and Guarnieri that she studied during a recent sabbatical in Arizona.

The concert is part of BSU Faculty Artists Series. Tickets are available at the door and for BSU students, faculty and staff, $4 general admission and $2 senior citizens. Proceeds benefit the BSU Music Scholarship program.

Cindy Rosen to senior recital on Nov. 17

BSU student Cindy Rosen will perform a senior recital on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Union Street Cafe.

Martealthene Hsu
Ongoing
Through Nov 17

Nine Idaho Photographers and Sculptors: Idaho’s Own, BSU
Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building.

Through Jan. 1

Journeys, drawings exhibited by BSU graduate student Frederick Chase, Student Union Society for the Arts.
A poster's reception will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

Club & Organization Prospects

Dama Soghop (Native American Club)
Meeting Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Annex II.

Phil Asia Thirde-History Club
Meet Sat, 4th Thursday of every month at 2:30 p.m. in the History Dept. conference room.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meetings are Friday nights at 7 p.m. in Business building room 102.

Amnesty International
We're building a Human Rights "Wall" with poems, pictures, sayings, etc.
Thurs. Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Union Street Cafe.

Chi Alpha Pentecostal Movement of BSU
Hicky Credential dinner Thurs. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Owyhee room.
Call 344-5693 for more information.

Frontiers
Meeting Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Owyhee room.
This week’s insight on Today’s Rock-n-Roll "Wells Field".

BSU alumni, faculty & organizations may publish this date, time and place of their scheduled meeting for the upcoming week in the Campus News. Contact the Leadership News office at 11 a.m. Monday to schedule your meeting.

Theatre and dance

Saturday Nov. 18

Theatre and dance

BSU wrestling invitational, Nampa High School.
Alabama with Johnny Rodriguez in concert, 8 p.m., Pavillion. Tickets are available from all Select-a-Seat outlets for $16.50. See preview below.
The Skin of Our Teeth, 8:15 p.m., SPEC.
In classic black 'n' white, Casablanca portrays the romance between nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart and old flame Ingrid Bergman during World War II, in classic black and white.

Monday Nov. 20

Oakes and Brown collaborate for faculty artist series

The sounds of birdcalls and computers will fill the air at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Hemingway Western Studies Center for a concert presented by BSU music professors Donald Oakes on organ and Marcellus Brown on trumpet.
Oakes and Brown will collaborate on "Sonata" by Alan Hovhaness, "Simfonioa for Trumpet and Organ" by Giuseppe Torelli and two choral preludes by Johannes Krebs. Both Oakes and Brown will perform solo as well. Among others, Oakes will perform Folke Mariussen's "Verse for the Feast of Dedication," which was written while he was studying birdcalls; Brown, who studied birdcalls most of his life, "utilizes a number of interpretations of birdcalls in this piece and the effects on the organ are rather startling," Oakes said.
Brown's solo piece is "Trio" by Tucker Robbins. The instruments used are a trumpet and two loud speakers playing computerscenario sounds, making a total of three separate voices. The piece should be "real interesting and different to the audience," said Brown. "It's different because the two speaker parts are already set up and I figure out how to put my part together with two speakers."
The concert is part of the BSU Faculty Artist Series. Tickets are available at the door and sold on a firstcome, first-served basis. The show is free to BSU students; faculty and staff; $4 general admission and $3 seniors.

Tuesday Nov. 21

Film

SPB Film, Casablanca, 8 p.m., SPEC.
In classic black 'n' white, Casablanca portrays the romance between nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart and old flame Ingrid Bergman during World War II, in classic black and white.

Tuesday Nov. 21

Music

The Dirt Fishermen in concert with opening guests Warehouse and Ignation, a benefit for the BSU Ad club, doors open at 8:30 p.m., admission is $2.50. See preview below.
A bohemian sounds of three popular bands - The Dirt Fishermen, Warehouse and Ignation - come together for a benefit concert presented by the BSU Ad club.

Wednesday Nov. 22

Music

The Skin of Our Teeth, 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the door and are free for BSU students, faculty, and staff; $4 general admission, and $2 seniors. This program benefits the BSU music scholarship program and features South American music, Chopin and Beethoven. For preview, see below.

Men's basketball exhibition game, BSU vs. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion.

Thursday Nov. 23

Music

BSU vs. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets are available at the door and are free for BSU students, faculty, and staff; $4 general admission, and $2 seniors. This program benefits the BSU music scholarship program and features South American music, Chopin and Beethoven. For preview, see below.

Friday Nov. 24

Music

BSU Music professor Donald Oakes on organ and Ian Robinson on trumpet for faculty artist series.

Sunday Nov. 19

Dirt Fishermen to play ad club benefit Nov. 17

The bohemian sounds of three popular bands will ring thePressure of the Mike's Galleries building as an over-and-under-21 benefit Nov. 17 for the BSU Advertising Club. Some groups the Dirt Fishermen and Warehouse will appear along with Ignation, a Moscow band, beginning at 9 p.m. at the club, 615 S. Ninth Street. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are $4 general admission and $3 for BSU students with activity cards.

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enjoy the hard rock sounds of toy roz Nov. 17 at the Zoo

by philip von borgen
the university news

what does it take to rise to the surface and reach success in the stark infected music scene? today, Toy Roz, a band signed by a record company, be it a bit or small label is a feat to be revelled in itself. too many new bands fall by the wayside from lack of exposure. Toy Roz is a band that has already made it farther than most bands do. first, as i said, they are a new band. second, they’re from the rock-laden city of los angeles, and third, they have been signed by B.6. records, a small but impressive label. all of this is proof positive that anything can be done with hard work and faith.

Toy Roz’s self-titled debut EP is hot, crunchy rock’n’roll. their style is a mixture of Motley Crue, rii,-comments, and Whitesnake. yet the band says they are not heavy metal, but ’50s hard rock roll. you couldn’t fool me. but what their style isn’t, is the generic pop metal sound so many bands have taken as their own. Toy Roz has a hard-driving rock sound that doesn’t slow down.

lead singer christine hinojoa and bassist kirk nimoy of a usual tone much like that of Alice Cooper. his sound is unique to say the least, originality in a world of copycats. and Randy 6’s guitar chops are some of the best i’ve heard. as for the rhythm section, these guys are unbelievable.

toy roz will be playing at the Zoo on Nov. 17. Don’t miss them with rock candy opening at 7 p.m. tickets are $5 in advance from record exchange, $6 at the door.

zaer’s english class goes theatrical

by Holly m. anderson
the university news

the majority of students in Linda marie Zaer’s medieval Drama class this semester opted to produce a play rather than complete the usual research paper. this hands-on experience with the 15th century drama, the Second Shepherds’ Pageant will be performed Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Morrison Center Stage II.

and while this project has involved “far more work than a research paper,” according to Zaer, most of the class, which is comprised primarily of graduate and undergraduate English students, is enthusiastic about the experience.

“initially we were very tentative,” said director of publicity and maker of the sharp notices that are not only an eye catchy but a little nervous because none of us are really very experienced in the theater, except for Judy.

reaeal director Judy Anderson, the only cast member with practical theater experience, believes staging The Second Shepherds’ Pageant has been a worthwhile effort.

“For me it was the ideal way to do a class, you took the knowledge from class and applied it to a hands-on experience,” said Anderson.

in addition to her directing duties, Anderson stars as the lamb-bleating Mâk, with classmate Lucy Kintner as the bawdy pregnant Gill, in this story depicting the events leading up to the recognition of the Star of Bethlehem.

zaer said the class will “recreate the play as if they are members of a guild putting performing for the townspeople.” she also said that the play is extremely amusing and lively. students throughout the world are able to imagine what it would have been like to be a shepherd at that time.

musical accompaniment for the performance is under the direction of Joseph Bahusak, professor of music. BSU faculty members Paul Ryno and Fred Preblud are also participating in the presentation.

also, if the play is a success, it encourages more English classes to try a theatrical approach and interdisciplinary classes between the English and theater departments,” Anderson said.

Tickets for The Second Shepherds’ Pageant are available in the English department and the cost is 50 cents for adults. Children will be admitted free.

“Ticket sales are going well,”
The Skin of Our Teeth new-fangled but troubled

by Cliff Hall

The University News

The production of The Skin of Our Teeth at the SPEC, directed by Jay Michael Thompson, is a tree change of pace. It’s crystal-clear why way to open an otherwise bumbling, new-fangled but troubled Festival, along with the BSU Theatre Arts Department, is an exercise in tone. The production of The Skin of Our Teeth is serious business. It’s about history, and hope.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is about the history of mankind in comic strip style, and there is some new life breathing into the piece. There are some free tickets available to BSU students with IDs at Select-A-Seat outside the theatre holding for the last year’s Touch of the Poet, a vivid portrayal of stubborn daughter, but here something is miss.

The supporting players are all accommodated with some priceless funny business supplied by Jay Michael Thompson as the excesses out of humor. If for no other reason, this production of The Skin of Our Teeth is sere for the completely mind-boggling performance of Richard K. B. He is a scream. His characterizations have always been brilliant and this is no exception. Stick it, comically and dramatically, for the best Bowie’s gone—no question. He’ll have you bowing in the aisles.

Uncut Scandal definitely worth checking out

by Cliff Hall

The University News

One surprise after another. Who’d’ve guessed that I’d enjoy a movie about a plucky woman willing to take chances on being true to herself. Christine Keeler and the sexual scandal is one of the year’s most serious and entertaining. Christine Keeler is the title character, Collins is a "marketing genius" who dreams of "finding" herself and give up smoking for a day. Join The Great American Smokeout, November 16.
The force of evil passed her temple, calling out for acceptance. Through her glass the white, slippery knot towered above like a Roman statue: muscular and smooth, Boom! Boom! The room shook as she pounded her fist on the bare, worn, blue, wooden table. She slammed and slammed her white hand until it was overcome with numbness and would no longer open. Just one more small slice of cowardice would be enough, just a hair more, even a wisp of cowardice, Slam! She cracked her head on the corner of the table, slipping in a black puddle on the floor. Her hands felt the wet, warm, blood as her vision was impaired by the redness. She was dizzy as her ears began to ring.

This is it. This was finally it. She had found that last bit of cowardice. The table corner thrust into her gut as she slid onto the faded red wood floor. Within three deep breaths she was on her hands and knees, three more and she was on the table, left hand holding the angel. Two hands in the air and on her feet she put on her new necklace, her muscular, smooth necklace. Years went by as she held the angel with moonlight streaking across her cheek and breast. "God is a matador and I am the proud bull with red skin," she said to herself. Then, like any great bull, she kicked her feet and rubbed them into the earth making a huge cloud of dust. The angel tightened and the table fell on its side, broken leg and corner. I sent her a bouquet of yellow roses.
Sail, ski or snorkel with Outdoor Adventure Program

By Holly M. Anderson

The University News

Corrected with studying? Do you often find yourself drifting away, daydreaming about taking a dream vacation spent snorkeling and scuba diving in warm, clear, blue waters? Are you simply too overwrought with financial and academic stress, that you spend hours dwelling on the fact you haven't been able to breakaway for a vacation weekend in ages? Want to escape for the spring break of a student's lifetime, but traditional Fort Lauderdale seems out of reach? No need to dismiss your desires as mere fantasies anymore. BSU's Outdoor Adventure Program has four great trips planned for spring semester. Relatively inexpensive, any of the four can earn full-time students some fitness activity credit and a guaranteed good time.

The long Presidents' Day weekend, Feb. 19-27, offers a chance to schussing down the ski slopes of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Roundtrip travel by van, lodging in a hotel one night and a half blocks from downtown Jackson, and a three-day ski pass at Teton Village can all be had for $150 for full-time students and $160 for others. Travelers need in

...and spending money and ski equipment. Those choosing equipment should check into renting from BSU's Outdoor Retail Center before departure or bring extra cash to rent in Jackson Hole.

Randy Miller, director of the Outdoor Adventure Program, encourages students to register for the ski weekend as soon as possible as "It fills up quickly" and the trip is limited to 30 participants.

While the chocolate is primarily of an alpine ski nature, Miller said the Outdoor Adventure Program will work out plans for cross-country skiers or others wishing to join the group on this occasion. "The cost (of the trip) is even lower for those not needing the three-day ski pass," Miller added.

Students hoping instead for a sun/water vacation, should enroll in the San Carlos, Mexico spring break trip. The "Spring 1990 directory of classes shows the course offers "the chance to see a real revolution and battle (any) landscape for photography, scuba diving, fishing, hiking and bird watching."

According to Miller, the $250 cost covers transportation and from Mexico and lodge "places right on the water equipped with kickersheets."

An additional minimum $10 a day is needed for food and beverages and an extra fee will be charged for an optional trip to San Pedro Island, which is closest to the sea lions. The trip is $45 more for those who are not full-time BSU students.

"There is some minor distance," Miller said, "In other words, if you want to go to Mexico, Bose 333's obligation is your transportation and lodging. As a trip leader, I will help set up fishing and snorkeling and guide you to the buses and the banks. Nobody is there to baby-sit."

The Outdoor Adventure Program has taken approximately 20 trips to Mexico.

Another spring break option available through the Outdoor Adventure Program has packing with laxams in the Canyons of Utah. $380 ($370 for those not full-time BSU students) includes round-trip transportation, three meals per day, guide, llama service and camp food.

"This walking tour is led by Jack Long, whom Miller calls "a real outdoorsman," and "will challenge crystal-clear pools, tall cliffs, natural arcs and the ancient ruins of the Anazaux Cliffsdwellers," according to the class directory. Miller added that the trails are easy and "becoming great is cheap, offering good, nutritious, and well- plated meals."

"Learning to sail a 65-foot boat on a cruise through the Bahama Islands will certainly take a student's mind off the morrow of finals. Led by Miller for the ninth year, the Bahama Voyage is May 15-26 for the largest island in the Bahama, and the rest populated. Andros Island as well as the ports of Nassau and Chub Cay.

"We crew our boats. Do our own cooking. Do our own everything. If you don't know how to sail, we'll teach you right on the boat," Miller said, adding "It's an excellent trip for the price."

The trip costs $425 for full-time students, $450 for all others and includes the seven-day boat trip, all meals and docking fees.

The cost of transportation to and from Miami, Fla., where the boat is docked, is the responsibility of the travelers, but Miller said he searches out group rates and will assist with the hunt for the best deal. Typically travelers have ranged from a low of $189 to an average of $350 he said.

Travelers need add additional money for food and drinks. A $300 minimum is required for the Bahama trip and a payment plan can be arranged through the Outdoor Adventure Program to pay the balance.

Miller encourages those wishing to sail the Bahamas to take their certification classes in Boise as "it is much cheaper to take classes here."

Group meetings are planned for Jan. 8, 14, and 21 to work out accommodation arrangements, share information and work out logistics.

"I would encourage people to sign up early," Miller said. "All trips, especially the Mexico trip, fill up quickly." For more information, contact the Outdoor Adventure Program at 385-1951. To find out which course number to register for, see pages 22, 66 and 67 of the Spring 1990 directory of classes.

For those of you still daydreaming for adventure, but cannot break away from the summer, don't give up hope. The Outdoor Adventure Program will be sponsoring a bicycle tour on the San Juan Islands July 21 - July 28. Cost is $280 for visits to San Juan, Orcas and Lopez Island. Happy cycling...

Osterloh - continued from page 1

acted beyond its jurisdiction by disqualifying him. He said the panel followed a "show me the rule" due process because they received an application at the ASBSU Office or call 385-1440 •

Osterloh said ASBSU election code states the defendant has seven days to prepare for his defense, or waive their right. According to Osterloh, Love's complaint was not acted upon by the Election Board before it was ruled upon by the ASBSU Election Board. "I feel the Election Board should study judiciary procedures if they're going to be judicial body because they violated numerous rules."

"I'm confident the board will rule in my favor," said Osterloh. The ASBSU Election Board followed the rules. "The Chief Justice reaffirmed what we did was correct when they examined the minutes of the Senate meeting when that legislation was established," Sandmeyer said. "We checked it out extensively before we went ahead with it."
Fans get a sneak peek at women's basketball

by Marje Geier
The University News

Three hundred and twenty fans checked on the BSU women's basketball team in an exhibition game against the Salvation Army AAU team last Friday night.

The Broncos, under the guidance of new head coach June Daugherty, defeated the Saints 81-74 and gave the fans a peak at the Broncos' new look.

Some are the slow-down Broncos of the past, replaced by an up-tempo, fast-paced team that never allows for a dull moment. And with less than four weeks of practice under their belts, the Broncos are off to an exciting start.

Coach Daugherty credits their first win of the season to the emphasis they have put on conditioning. "Our goal is to be the best conditioned team in the conference," she said. "And conditioning was the key to our winning tonight."

Her players agree. Junior forward Becky Stevens noted, "We're in better shape this year. Tonight we ran them down and fa• tigued them." Friday's exhibition game served many purposes, notably it was the unveiling of the new and improved Broncos, but coaches and players alike were given the opportunity to test their strengths and recognize their weaknesses. Coach Daugherty pointed out three areas where the Broncos will improve: extrapractice time, including a better execution of the offense, a quicker more coordinated fast-break, and more aggressive rebounding. The Broncos do not have the advantage of height on their side this year, but Coach Daugherty says her team's intensity and all-out effort will more than make up for their lack of height.

"Coach Daugherty is quick to praise her team including her four young freshman players Lynndie Bacon, April Cline, Jill Sturing and Rico, April Cline, Jill Sturing and

Karl Smith who seemed to have made the transition from high school to college basketball without a bad case of the jitters. "All four young ladies come from outstanding high school programs. Boise State is turning the Classic and the Broncos will take Southern Utah State at 3:00 p.m.

According to Coach Daugherty, the Broncos can't wait to get the season underway. "People are going to be hearing about the best kept secret in women's basketball," she said.

Washington's Jamie Buerati (44) gets a sneak peak at women's basketball.

BSU Athletes of the Week

Chris Thomas, sophomore half-back from Kent, Wash., rushed for 105 yards on 24 attempts, including two touchdowns and caught four passes for 40 yards in BSU's 27-20 win against Eastern Washington.

Kelly Baker, senior mid-debshot from Auburn, Wash., had 40 kills, 12 blocks, 11 digs and four service aces and combined hitting percentage of .471 in matches against Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno last week.

Robin Hejdevogel, junior defensive-cach from Boise High School, had seven tackles, including four quarterback sacks, pulling his league-leading tackle total to 16 1/2 for the season, in Saturday's game.

Quarterback Mike Vidtren checked off his receivers and dumped the ball to a crossing Stayer who was just beyond the EWU zone defense. The coaches and players were surprised by the result. "Next year has kept all our hopes alive with the Vandal squad, but in the eyes of Coach Hall's radio talk show to the Boise State, had seven tackles, in the second half of the game, and senior Nicki Gauer, also with 13 points.

Basketball fans will be able to see the BSU women's basketball team in action on Nov. 24 in the opening round of the Real Dairy Classic. Boise State is hosting the Classic and the Broncos will take Southern Utah State at 3:00 p.m.

With his team behind by 13 points, Coach Skip Hall challenged them to give everything they had. And in the second half of the game, with his help, Larry Stayner sparked the Broncos with a 66-yard pass reception.

Washington's Jamie Buerati (44) gets a sneak peak at women's basketball.

Broncos come back kicking in win over Eastern Washington

by Matt Frisch
The University News

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Cross country finishes season
by Corky Hansen

The Boise State men's and women's cross country teams ran in what turned out to be their last competition of the 1989 season last Saturday. The Big Sky Championship was held in Salt Lake City for the second consecutive year. The meet serves as a springboard for the NCAA Cross Country Championships, which will be located in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Nov. 20.

Boise State: Junior Kathy Karpow was fifth in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:52, good for 16th in the Big Sky. Junior Kevin Butler finished the race in 33:04, Mark AcOTT a freshman, came across in 33:46, and juniors Bruce Davidson and Sid Sullivan finished 33:30 and 34:10, respectively.

The Bronco women runners placed third in the conference with 81 team points, led by Lori Treadwell's winning time of 17:41, her second-best time of the season. BSU freshman Sara Heman placed 16th in the conference as she completed the course in 18:22. Herman was followed closely by Boise State teammates Dana Perry who finished 17th with a time of 18:23.

Perry, another sophomore, finished with a time of 18:25, good for 19th, and junior Amy Eccleston ran the course in 18:38.

By Corky Hansen

Boise State split to end regular season

The women's volleyball team ended Big Sky regular season play at the old gym last week with a 3-0 victory over Idaho State. The Broncos closed out the match 15-1.

Senior outside hitter Debbie Hansmann (left) attempts a net-kill against Nevada-Reno. The Broncos closed out the match 15-1. In the third and final game of the match, the Broncos led 13-9 before Nevada-Reno was able to push past the Boise State and win 15-13. The match was won 15-10, 15-2, and 15-13.

The Broncos will play Montana in the first round of the Big Sky Championships in Cheney, a team they have beaten twice already this season. Eastern Washington will battle Idaho State in the other opening-round match. The Eagles have split with ISU in regular season play, each one bettered on their home court.

Golf under a full moon

by Will Spearman

The University News

What are the odds for pulling accident victims from the flaming wreckage of a vehicle after witnessing it fly off an interstate freeway onto a golf course, and then going on to shoot a hole-in-one on the same day on the same mountain? For one golfer, those odds were: 1-50,000,000.

Well, that is just what happened to BSU adjunct faculty member Patrick Cunningham on Saturday at Centennial Golf Course in Nampa. Out for a pleasant sunny afternoon round of golf, Cunningham was approaching the third green with friends Brian Worthing and Jim Franson of Boise when the trio witnessed a jeep leap the guard rail off the highway, crash through several hundred feet then career down a steep embankment, finally coming to rest on its top on the ninth fairway near the tee box.

"I just said 'forget the golf for now," Cunningham said. He said he and his friends moved to the jeep as quickly possible to assist the accident victims. "The bottom of the jeep was on fire," he said. "A man ran out on the freeway to try to stop a car with a fire extinguisher and almost got hit himself. I finally grabbed a fire extinguisher and put out the fire."

He said the man and woman who were riding in the jeep had been wearing their seat belts, but still appeared to have sustained injuries, although he could not say how serious the injuries were. "I thought something was wrong in my system I got a stomach ache," said Cunningham.

But after the ambulance had taken the couple to the hospital, Cunningham and his friends proceeded on playing the course. And on the seventh hole, Cunningham shot a hole-in-one.

"It just couldn't be, I said, "I saw it and it looked so good."

When asked if he went to the cup, he just said "Yeah!"

EAGLE POST

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GIRL/BOY

By Corky Hansen

The University News

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HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS

LET'S FACE IT: WE ARE ALL STRESSED TO THE MAX. FOR SOME SENSITIVE PEOPLE, MEASURABLY REDUCING THE PRESSURE IS A MAJOR CAUSE OF STRESS.

I'M SO STRESSED CAN'T BREATHE SHORTNESS OF BREATH FRYING AT YOU

SO HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST DO. SIT ON A COMFY SOFA IN A DARK QUIET ROOM. TURN OFF THE TV OR AT LEAST KEEP THE VOLUME DOWN.

VISUALIZE YOUR BODY AS THE RUSTY, HOLLOW HULL OF A SUNKEN OCEAN FREIGHTER. AND THE WORD "STRESS" AS A GIANT EEL SWIMMING IN AND OUT OF YOUR BODY.

CONTINUE BREATHING DEEPLY WHILE THE EEL SLITHERS THROUGH YOUR DEPTHS. NOW THE EEL WILL SWIM AWAY AND YOU WILL FEEL RELAXED AND REFRESHED.

JUST LOOK AT ALL THE POOR SUCCEIVERS AROUND YOU WHO ARE LIVING IN CONSTANT MENTAL TURMOIL. BUT NOT YOU. YOU HAVE ACHIEVED INNER PEACE, YOU SHOULD BE VERY PLEASED WITH YOURSELF.

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