Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Religious hate group formed at local high school

By Christina Williams
The University News

Religion can cause controversy, and that's exactly what's happening at an area high school. An anti-Mormon hate group at Centennial High School, called the No Mo's, has formed against their administration's knowledge or control.

The group consists of 30 students, mostly upperclasspersons. "The name 'No Mo's' was chosen since it represents who we are against, who is in the Mormonism," said Dan, a spokesman of the No Mo's. Dan asked his last name not be used.

"The No Mo's meet weekly off campus. We are a support group and our goals for this year are to give non-Mormons a positive outlook on themselves and to have fun without having to be Mormon," he said.

Dan said they "started the group when Mormons began threatening them by making them feel inferior. "We have classes with these Mormons everyday and they always act like they're God's gift and that if you're not a Mormon, you're trash," he said.

"The Mormonists also have seminars in the mornings; they like to brag about this fact," said Dan. "We feel that's such a lie that we can't have our own class that involves other religions like the seminary classes. It's time we stand up for ourselves and stop the Mormons from trying to run Idaho," he said.

According to Dan, the No Mo's are against starting fights and causing trouble.

Centennial Senior Janna Blackburn, who is LDS, feels that the No Mo's have the right to form their group although she doesn't agree with them.

"No Mo's" don't like what this temple represents. LDS Temple, Boise, Idaho

By Lisa Kregel
The University News

The Gem of the Mountains, the University of Idaho yearbook, is facing challenges to its editorial freedom. At the center of the dispute are two photographs of male students participating in a hazing streak on campus.

The photographs were taken during a streak by the members of Phi Delta Kappa, a university chapter of the national fraternity, and have been happening for decades.

Women dormitory residents gather to watch the men, who usually wear bags or pillowcases over their heads. The streak normally includes a dance for the audience in front of the Phi Delta Kappa house and a moment of silence. The streak is a tradition, according to campus administrators, and has been happening for decades.

Women dormitory residents gather to watch the men, who usually wear bags or pillowcases over their heads. The streak normally includes a dance for the audience in front of the Phi Delta Kappa house and a moment of silence. The streak is a tradition, according to campus administrators, and has been happening for decades.

According to Goodman, the student press is protected by the First Amendment, but the editorial board of the yearbook is not. The board has the right to "periodically review the editorial content and censor materials because they interfere with decisions on a case by case basis.

Mark Goodman, Executive Director of the Idaho Student Press Law Center, said, "The courts have ruled that student newspapers cannot withhold funding, fire editors or censor materials because they disagree with the content."

Continued on Page 20

No clothes, no rights
U of I editor not protected by first amendment

By Tom Farley
The University News

The Boise State Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) celebrated Coming Out Night on Thursday, Oct. 11 in room 119 of the Vocational Technical Building. Gay activist Steven Lanzet and Nancy Little spoke at the meeting of approximately 50 people.

The meeting, which lasted two hours, offered local gays information on dealing with anger and homophobia and homosexuality as well as practical advice in dealing with family relationships, "coming out" in the workplace and problems teenage homosexuals face.

Lanzet, who is a regular contributor to Out, a local Gay and Lesbian newspaper, spoke at length on scientific literature relating to gays including the work of Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his associates which was conducted in the late 40s and early 50s. Lanzet was careful to point out that there is a broad spectrum of sexual orientations, not just two lifestyles: heterosexual and homosexual.

Citing the Kinsey report, Lanzet stated that 60 percent of all men have had some type of homosexual experience.

Continued on Page 20

GALA speaks out
HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over $1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF.

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

The CREF Stock Account
The CREF Money Market Account
The CREF Bond Market Account
The CREF Social Choice Account

CALL 1-800-442-2776 TO FIND OUT MORE

Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some $85 billion in assets.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2773, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

©1990 TIAA-CREF.
October is AIDS Awareness Month. You might be saying "Alright already, I'm aware of AIDS." Well it's not enough anymore to say "I'm aware of AIDS." Anyone who is sexually active needs to be responsible about preventing the spread of AIDS. Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is epidemic in proportion indicating that the disease is not enough.

John Hummel, President of the Idaho AIDS Foundation said "There is some movement in AIDS Education and prevention are the best defense against AIDS. "Every month should be awareness month," Hummel said. October has been designated as a month for public attention to the disease. Hummel said there are "711 reported cases of AIDS in Idaho. AIDS cases are those persons who have had AIDS symptoms or bodies and who have or has one of the major opportunistic diseases associated with AIDS. (i.e. Pneumocystic carinii pneumonia or Kaposi's sarcoma)".

Hummel reports there are 328 positive tests for HIV antibodies in Idaho out of 44,994 samples tested as of September 1990. He said the National Center for Disease Control reports that in the U.S. about 6,000 people per month become infected with AIDS. Every 30 minutes someone dies of AIDS."

AIDS is a disease affecting primarily people in the 15-44 age range, homosexuals and intravenous drug users. The rise in homosexual AIDS is because heterosexuals and intravenous drug users are less at risk than are homosexuals. The rise in heterosexual AIDS is because heterosexuals and intravenous drug users are less at risk than are homosexuals.

Wendy Den-Hoeder, R.N., Epidemiologist at the Central District Health Department said the number of heterosexuals infected with AIDS "has doubled each year at the nation level." "Heterosexual transmission in Idaho, just like the national level is going up," Den-Hoeder said. Heterosexual AIDS cases are current at 81 at this time in Idaho. National statistics indicate one in 250 college students test positive, said Den-Hoeder.

Testing for HIV can be done in a few places. These include a doctors office, the Student Health Service at BSU or through the Central District Health Department.

"We really try to make testing more easy here," she said. Idaho follows confidential testing guidelines honoring AIDS policies. "Testing is done by informed consent and results are informed to the patient what test is being done and what the interpretation will not tell them. Individuals whose names are associated with HIV are asked to provide a name when testing is done. Positive results are reported to the Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine, and the name of the person. The reporting of the positive test results provides more accurate numbers for statistics. If one person is tested in one or several different states anonymously," Den-Hoeder said, "there can be a false increase in the number of reported cases."

There are added benefits to this system. "If new medicines or a cure is developed in the future, the opportunity to make responsible decisions about their own health. BSU is sponsoring a Health Awareness Week Oct. 22-25 in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Month. The areas of emphasis for the week's activities will be AIDS and Alcohol Abuse. "There is a close relationship between alcohol abuse and high risk behaviors," says Phyllis Sawyer, Coordinator of the Human Performance Wellness Alliance at BSU. She attributes this relationship to the decreased ability in making appropriate decisions by a loss of inhibition when using alcohol. AIDS is usually sexually-transmitted. Being responsible about AIDS includes participating in "safer sex." The only totally safe sex is abstinence."

November 1990 to February 28, 1991

Enter this year's competition and you'll become a Wall Street tycoon, buying and selling stocks with your own $500,000 brokerage account. "Give me New York, and American Stock market competition, you'll become a Wall Street real $25,0001 meats will keep you informed. Over $200,000 in total prizes awarded! This includes cash scholarship awards, trips to the Bahamas, and hundreds of monthly prizes from Chan-USA. More than 1,000 winners in all. You can win a cash scholarship award of $25,000. Imagine cashing that check! Top winners receive weekly national cash scholarships, donated by a list of corporations from 3M, TQM, and the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

You can enter and win every month during the competition in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

Enter and Win
The Third Annual A&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins Monday, November 1, 1990 and ends on February 28, 1991. Your trading season will end on the same day. You can be in two competitions in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

A&T Collegiate Investment Challenge™

Last year we made over 14,000 students Wall Street Tycoons in the...

Call Toll Free 1 800 545-1990 22 1

The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism

The A&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.
Oust Osterloh

The ignominious antics of student Sen. Curtis Osterloh and his faithful few have finally gone too far. In an attempt to carry out yet another of his personal agendas via the University News, Osterloh seems he has cast doubt upon the integrity and credibility of the entire group.

The majority of the senators are innocent of malice, and unaware of his duplicity. The ASBSU senators are mostly new to their positions. It is only the remaining few, who should know better by now, who have pulled the latest incredibly stupid stunt of playing games with the rules of the senate and the laws of this state.

Their uncanny ability to bend the rules to fit the occasion, and ignore the advice of those paid to be in the position of advising them shows an arrogance beyond belief. Sen. Osterloh's emotional immaturity is a shadow stopper, but the assessment has now grown thin. His bullying, yelling and name-calling can no longer be tolerated.

The senate would be wise to call for his resignation immediately. He is not only ineffective in his position, he is a liability. He lacks professional and civil behavior, vowing to be an aggressor in a time which they hoped a close. Their personal agendas might also be suspect. But it is too pathetic a situation to warrant further comment. Osterloh's days are numbered, and soon we will find ourselves off the without their leader.

Let's go by Idaho law, not Bob's Rules, and replace Osterloh with a qualified parliamentarian.

TAS

Bomb Iraq

Despite all their oftentimes overemphasized and overhated rhetoric, Republicans are "wimps in foreign affairs."

The GOP likes to paint itself as the "true successors" of the same old-fashioned conservative who decried and the pinching of unconditional surrender to the crying. Japanese on the doorstep of the Missouri. With but a precious few exceptions, however, modern Republicans are about as menacing and declarative as Mr. Roger's neighborhood deep in the throes of a Quaalude binge.

Witness the debacle of American land troops deployed in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush, in his most threatening pronouncement of the whole post-Cold War era, has declared the trouble-emerging tension of a single peep from that desolate and forgotten desert corner of Africa.

What "Wimp Republicans need to remember is not the halcyon days of World War II, but the extreme success of Reagan's 1965 super- scenic drama of 'Iliada, Sincere of' how-doyou-spell-his-name was decorated with a trio of stars of P.T.'ll's, we haven't heard a single peep from that desolate and forgotten desert corner of Africa.

Now, American troops are in deep danger of not coming off in a prolonged eyeball-to-eyeball standoff with Iraq, losing the support of the public, and setting themselves up as "sitting ducks" all the Retired Marine debate.

What is needed now is some swift, decisive action. The dangers of a prolonged war are manifold. We have the world's best bomber fleet. The vanished Iraqi tank force would be a sitting duck. It would be over in an afternoon.

Note: "em all they glow."

TAS

ASBSU SENATORS PETERS OSTERLOH & MICHAEL SCHECK

...OH I WISH I WAS AN OSTERLOH WEINER...

by Eric Love

ASBSU President Special to The University News

We are well into the semester now, and it is definitely time to end the lip service and start producing results. Strongly feel this is the year of the student voice, and I am fortunate to be at the forefront during these times of change.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Vice President Teri Keiser for speaking out boldly for student concerns during committee meetings, Senate Pro-Tem Mike Haddon for his leadership in the Senate, Sen. Matt Burney for his stand on behalf of the residence hall students' parking concerns, Sen. Gretchen Warthen and Melinda Davidson for taking such a daring and productive stand on the safety issues (even though I don't agree with the concealed weapons idea), and the rest of ASBSU for everything all of you do to serve our students.

The University News has proven to be a strong advocate for student concerns also, even if they are somewhat abrasive in their approach. By the way, ASBSU blew the University News away during the homecoming activities.

President Keiser has been taking a great deal of abuse from students lately, so I wanted to express my opinion of him. When I need to talk to him, he is available. Dr. Keiser is also more than willing to meet with other student leaders to discuss issues, regardless of how much he agrees or disagrees with us. Dr. Keiser is fair, and I have to give credit where credit is due.

Finally, I would just like to say that I am proud to be at BSU. We just had an incredible Homecoming, we live in a great city, the semester is nearly half over, I'm proud of the Lady Broncos volleyball team, and especially proud of the football team (look out Idaho!). What's gotten into me you USk? I guess I'm just in that kind of mood.

Peace, Eric Love

JOKES

What is the safest way to get across campus at night?

In John Keiser's bullet proof limousine

The University News wants to hear from you!

Express your opinion

Write a letter to the Editor

You can mail the letters directly to The University News at 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725, or hand deliver it to our office at 1603 1/2 University Drive.
by Dr. Lonnie Willis
Professor of English
The University News

All you other 8,979,799,999 people, I need to talk to you. There are now 8,978,800,000 of us, and together we have royally screwed up our planet. Now, I'm gonna tell you to straight, to look me in the eyeball and don't flinch. Stand on your square and listen up! We've got some life-and-death problems here.

Orzone is first. The layer of the stuff around the entire globe is eroding faster than experts first thought; without it we are at increased risk from cancer and eye cancers. Next is climate change. When "greenhouse gases" hold heat in lower atmospheres, temperature rise and so do our tempers. Even our sea levels may rise comparably with tragic changes in environment and human society. Then there are toxic-waste hazards. Chemical contamination and nuclear waste pose threats to our landfills, waterways and atmosphere. Next...

You think I'm going on forever with this catalogue of risk because you know, of course, that I can.

But what's crucial for all 8,978,800,000 of us to recognize is that many of our terminal risks arise from the fact that there are too freaking many of us, and we are overpopulating us even as we talk here populating. (Multiply 8,978,800,000 by 1.2, and you will know how many of us will be on this square next year at this time. I dare you to do that 20 times.) The Worldwatch Institute sees the first step to solving our problems to lie in the control of this growth: "Population stabilization is the only acceptable goal in a world where growth in human numbers is leading to life-threatening deterioration of environmental systems." At the most, we only have until A.D. 2430 to do this. On that date, according to the calculations of Isaac Asimov, there will be no single animal or bird left on Earth, no tree or plant except algae, which will be the sole food left for humankind, and in single surviving inch of land on which a human being is not already standing. The only thing we have to prevent this Night-of-the-Living-Dead scenario is population control.

Continued on page 6

It seems clear to me that abortion is one of many ways to terminate human life. It serves the pro-abortion contingent no good purpose to deny it. The argument that a fetus is not a human being until the third trimester and therefore one is not terminating human life by aborting it in the first six months is based on arbitrariness of the most blatan- t sort. The argu- ments that a fe- tus is yetocytopathic like a tumor is based on a false anal- ogy. A pet- us has the poten- tial for self- preservation whereas a tumor does not.

The issue needs to be put into perspective for the purpose of clarifying for what it is all about. Although there are exceptions, for the most part pro-lifers are the same ones who advocate capital punishment. Pro-abortion supporters usually consider capital punishment unacceptable. What does this prove? It demonstrates that with few exceptions both groups believe in terminating human life. The pro-lifers portray themselves as all too sac- rificing the "little life"by characterizing the situation towards insensitive butchers and agents of infanticide. Clearly, they too believe in taking human life. Since I'm sitting in the electric chair and "fly him 'til he bubbles" they cry. The point is that few people are totally consistent in their view about taking human life. Basically, we all believe that there are certain conditions that warrant killing human life. Consequently, the debate over abortion ought to center on the conditions justifying the termination of human life.

Two of the three specifically stated rights in the Declaration of Indepen- dence are those of liberty and pursuit of happiness. These rights are fundamental to the quality of life. The pro-lifers must admit that we have these rights for one's very survival. The fact that unwanted children are far more likely to receive a formal education than wanted children shows we know for a fact that not all of the human beings are cared for equally. It seems clear to me that abortion is one among many moral issues which constitute the moral fabric of society. With that in mind quality of life can be understood and accepted as a le- gitimate condition justifying abortion.
**Stifled Speech on Campus**

by Jonathan D. Karl
Special to The University News

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunch defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college-speech codes so wide that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more impaled than on college campuses." As often as the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise, and many feel something must be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes in the response to this important issue are stretching the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have used their resources to contest infringement, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn codes which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director for the ACLU, asserts that concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the number of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced.

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment with "conduct that impinges on the rights of others." They argue that any resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "bothers, even offensive speech..." is not a "public discourse" that includes "harassment." The public discourse is something students must endure and challenge with speech of their own.

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that campus brough under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Hentoff faults the pervasive vagueness of the nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose "due process" hearings are covered are unashamedly blood of the First Amendment model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech." Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them.

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it flourishes. An academic environment char-acterized by an uninhibited pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the last place to practice the kind of self-censorship that is seen on campus.

The ACLU's John Powell force-fully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-mis-understanding tells us what to avoid and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-misunderstanding tells us what to avoid and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-misunderstanding tells us what to avoid and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-misunderstanding tells us what to avoid and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.
A great vacation is Hecho en Mexico

By Call E. Bray
Special to the University News

This summer, my children, friends and I had the wonderful opportunity of joining the BSU International Program exchange in Mexico. About 32 participants entered the program for a variety of purposes—some, as teachers, to reach out more effectively to Spanish-speaking students; to become more knowledgeable about the culture and traditions of a Spanish-speaking country; to be exposed to an environment somehow richer and different from our own; to have fun, while contemplating a few more credits toward a degree, or to strengthen a grasp on a language different from our own; to have fun, and I had the wonderful opportunity of exchange in Mexico.

One of our favorite experiences was Teotihuacan, a colonial city of over a million people west of Mexico City. We were gently, yet that we were going to a large, rich and politicially volatile, yet safe and beautiful city. Our first stop was Puerto Vallarta on the west coast of Mexico, a touristy, lush, hot and humid city. We spent a great part of our stay there under water. (We began to learn the tricks of a trip in Mexico: Ask prices before you get in the taxi; bargain with the beach vendors and realize anything sold in Puerto Vallarta could be purchased in a bottle; phone calls to the states were tedious and expensive endeavors.)

Next stop was Mexico City where we experienced great history, food, and music. Our stay was at the Krystal in the Zona Rosa, the tourist high-rent district. We were gently being eased into Mexican experience. Some of the lessons were hard... less cameras, overcharges for hotel services, hunting by con artists. Our day trip, Teotihuacan, one of the largest cities in the world in 600 B.C., with a quarter of a million people occupying 150 square kilometers, was spectacular. At its center were the ancient pyramids of the sun and moon, the former, the world’s third largest pyramid. Built by Indians 1,500 years ago, it remained a pilgrimage site for the Aztecs long after its original builders had abandoned it. When you consider that it was constructed of three and one-half million tons of stone without the assistance of metal tools, pack animals or the wheel, you feel a sense of reverence for its creators. The ancient city became even more awesome to each of us as we climbed all 248 steps for a clear view of the entire complex.

After several culture and history packed days in Mexico City, we left for a bus trip to Morelia which took us through countryside that ranged in beauty and terrain from Idaho backwoods to real live cactus forests, cave drawn pores, brightly dressed women carrying buckets of “masa” (tortilla dough) on their heads with out hands to balance them, adobe homes bedecked with tin cans of flowering plants and women washing clothes in muddy brown creeks.

Our destination for the next day was Morelia, a key city of the Tarascan League, the capital of the Tarascan League, where an impressive complex of pyramid-temples of 12 levels stands. Parrtlaxi, the lava covered village where only a church spire juts out of the remains of the 1943 volcanic action to commemorate the event; the Rio Cupatitzio, center of tropical Eduardo Ruiz National Park and its resultant waterfalls over 32-meter cliffs south of the park; Janitzio, an island sanctuary to the remaining Tarascan Purepecha Indians with its Stalinistic statue of Jose Maria Morelos, a key figure in Mexico’s independence movement of the early 1800s; Gramajas, with its subterranean passageways, brightly colored buildings and winding cobblestone streets, its capital museum of the manuscripts, and its university and as the birthplace of Diego Rivera.

Morelia was many things for each of us. It was “dulces” (sweet) “paradisegus” (street corner flame throwers), CONV’s (old van buses), “panaderias” and “cervezas,” (wonderful people, cathedrals, thunderstorms). It was time to reflect, relax and unwind. BSU has a real treasure in its 11-year relationship with its sister school in Morelia—our love of traveling, to explore and to learn to try. I’m sure you’ll find it “my home” indeed.

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to your computer, because—regardless of which program I’m using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way that I can’t say that about any other computer.

Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it’s just not possible. They’re too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound like a strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it’s still an orange.

"It’s funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I’ve seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I’ve never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer.”

For all your computer needs, visit the Data Center Business Building, Room 116

Without you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.
MOTHER HICKS AT STAGE II

Preview

by Kevin Patrick
The University News

Idaho Theater for Youth opens its 10th anniversary season Oct. 18 at Stage II of the University Center with Mother Hicks, a sensitive and moving play about a young orphan’s search for love and identity. Written in 1983 by Susan Zeder, Mother Hicks was subsequently awarded the Children’s Theater Association of America’s “Distinguished Play Award.”

Idaho Theater for Youth spends 90 percent of its time touring schools and presenting to children in kindergarten through sixth grade such classics as Roasting It, written by Mark Twain. Lead by an energetic group of associate directors, Terri April Dillon, Cynthia Gaede and Dan Peterson, Idaho Theater for Youth brings classic tales of childhood to children in accordance to Mother Hicks director Tem April Dillion, “may not have ever seen theater performed.”

“(Theatre) inspires children to use their imagination and creativity, creativity that can be applied to all aspects of life.”

The fact that children all around the state can view classic theater performance has come about because Terri enthusiastically promotes theater because “it inspires children to use their imagination and creativity, creativity that can be applied to all aspects of life.”

Idaho Theater for Youth is a non-profit organization which relies heavily on public support. With the mountains of paperwork needed to be done to receive monetary support from government grants and corporate donations it is a wonder that Idaho Theater for Youth can perform three times a week, which they do very well, by the way. Besides promoting theater in Idaho, Dillion stresses that ITY is adults alike. And not to worry, Tem April Dillion stresses that ITY is adults alike. And not to worry, Terri April Dillion at 345-0060. The rewards of performing good theater are more than I can ever begin to retain.

As to why Mother Hicks is a children’s play Tem explains, “because it is not just for adults.” This play tells a definite tale in the form of having to look within one’s self to find answers. Girl, played by 14-year-old Erin Clem from Fairmont Jr. High, is an orphan passed from one foster home to another. She feels helpless and powerless when she becomes interested in Mother Hicks and the tales of witchcraft which encircle her. The theme surrounding this whole work of art is stated very clearly by Tem, “No matter how much we look elsewhere for answers we must look inside ourselves to find the answers we are seeking.”

“(Theatre) inspires children to use their imagination and creativity, creativity that can be applied to all aspects of life.”

The cast of Mother Hicks contains many marvelous and energetic performers such as Janet Smith (Mother Hicks), Brent Cochrell (Tec, the deaf-mute who can “see” how people feel), Rebecca Reisneck, Cynthia Gaede, Rod Wolfe, Mychael LaMorte, Dan Peterson, Stacey Spain, Susan Knighton and Flash Sawyer. Mother Hicks will run Oct. 18, 20, 26-27, 7 p.m. This Saturday Oct. 20 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired. Tickets are $6 for adults & $4 for students and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets and at the door. Mother Hicks is a wonderful composition of entertainment and art which will thrill children and adults alike. And not to worry, Terri April Dillion states “Adults without kids are allowed in as well.”

SUSAN ZEDER'S MOTHER HICKS

OCTOBER
18, 19, 20*, 26, & 27

SHE'S A WITCH PEOPLE SAY!

MORRISON CENTER, STAGE II 7:00 P.M. TICKETS: $4. STUDENTS, $6. ADULTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL SELECT-A-SEAT LOCATIONS

THIS PERFORMANCE, SIGNED FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED

WINNER OF THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE ASSOCIATION 'DISTINGUISHED PLAY AWARD' RECOMMENDED FOR AGES 9-ADULT

White Hunter, Black Heart

Film Review
By Griff Hall
The University News

John Huston— a violent man, given to violent action. Some accused his wild and troubled life to his personal vices for self destruction. These generalizations always seemed inaccurate to me. That's why I had to write all this about John—a brilliant, screw-you-all type filmmaker who continually violated all the unwritten laws of the motion picture business, and the magic, almost divine ability to always land on his feet.

There are the first ones spoken in Clint Eastwood's newest picture, White Hunter, Black Heart. They're heard over the opening sequence: a man on horseback with full riding regalia travels at a breakneck pace across the English countryside appearing directly under a flying plane which, coincidentally, is carrying the speaker. This shot mirrors the rest of the picture in its sureness of style, its obvious intention to present truth in luck.

Lack (or luck thereof) is a major component in this story about the fictional John Huston who is based on famed American director John Huston—creator of such classics as Treasure of the Sierra Madre, Maltese Falcon, Prizmer's Honor, themetrical Aces—and his experiences hunting elephants during the making of what is arguably his finest accomplishment. Huston was an award-winning director (he also did some acting—Chinatown among others) whose more skin Hemingway in his art and abrasive behavior many other filmmaker. Just as Hemingway wrote and lived his life to the fullest, risking danger, traveling to the farthest corners of the world and “living” rather than just being a spectator, so Huston lived each moment, reasonlessly fixated, for the experience. White Hunter, Black Heart explores this aspect of obsession better perhaps than any other film has ever done.

Eastwood, who wears the husks of director, direct actor shares much with Huston/Wilson, the character he plays. Clint has “been there.” It's his face and, since we know his film history, in his past. There are moments so clearly personal and so “Eastwood-like” that we find ourselves nodding in acknowledgement.

To his credit, Eastwood does attempt a character here—which is another plus. From his physical appearance, how people feel), Rebecca Reineck, Cagney. , gung-ho Hepburn. She’s got a sensitive and brilliant, screw-you-all sonal mania for self destruction. character he plays. Clint Eastwood is at times Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall impersonations. Unfortunately, his impersonation of Huston is at times lightweight—the watching grandpa Eastwood is at times very much like his character's infatuation with life. He has managed to make the majority of Eastwood/White Hunter, Black Heart more beautiful than Out of Africa, more intelligent than slim films made today and more impressive than I would have guessed. It’s not going to make the majority of Eastwood fans happy; his last film...
The University News

Boise State has a veritable plethora of unrecognised artistic talent, according to Terri Eberlein. Eberlein, a junior majoring in Instructional Technology, recently produced a recording of several piano pieces. Her tape, entitled Fantasie, was recorded here in Boise at Winter Music.

"I wanted to see if I could pull it off, and if people would buy it," Eberlein said of her tape. Eberlein stressed the fact that her recordings are acoustic piano.

"With so much high tech out these days, I wanted to go back to basics. People are really getting used to affected sound," Eberlein said. The DAT recording was vital to capture the sound Eberlein wanted to achieve.

"You hear everything with the DAT and an acoustic piano. The silences are as important as the sounds, and you want them to be very profound," Eberlein said. Eberlein said that engineering took over eight hours because traffic and other various sounds often interrupted.

"The challenge was what made it fun. We had to be careful turning the charts, and the piano bench even squeaked," Eberlein said.

Eberlein said her only regret was not having the funding available to make CDs.

"I'm sure the quality would've been right on for CD," Eberlein said.

Eberlein said she wants to help other musicians get the opportunity to do similar projects on a shoestring budget.

"With my tape and the little bit of recognition I get, I want to share with other artists. There are so many talented people who deserve to be heard, and there are people in the music business that care," Eberlein said.

"My little vision is to have an organization for these people. I have a real desire to see these other players get recognized," she said. Acoustic guitar and Native American flute are just two of the kinds of music Eberlein said are available in Boise.

"There's going to be a very great influx of these kinds of things in Boise," she said. Eberlein is marketing Fantasie herself. The tape sells for $5 each, and feature such classics as "New York State of Mind," "Over the Rainbow" as well as two original pieces.

Eberlein can also be heard evenings at the Owyhee Plaza lounge and alternate weekends at Duck's American Grill and Bar at Park Center.

TERRANCE SIMEN AND THE MALLET PLAYBOYS

TUESDAY, 23 OCTOBER 1990

AT THE ZOO

22nd and Front Street in Boise

WITH SHEETJACK

ALL AGES - 21 TO DRINK

$5 STUDENTS - $7 GENERAL PUBLIC

SELECT A SEAT

MORE THAN JUST A BUSINESS DEGREE

The nationally recognized ATKINSON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT can help you prepare for management, careers in business, government and for-profit organizations.

A representative from the Atkinson School will be on campus this Thursday, October 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

If you are interested in graduate management education, be sure to stop at our information table.

Atkinson Graduate School of Management

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
The rich sound of the trumpet will blend with powerful chords of the organ in a performance at 7:30 p.m. October 19 in the Hemingway West Studies Center. Musicians are BSU professors Marcellus Brown, trumpet, and Donald Oakes, organ.

The concert will feature selections by Albinoni, Marcello, Gounod, Franck and Mendelssohn. Included will be Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Minor, Gigout's Grand Choeur Dialogue, a sonata by Marcello ("Sonata") and Viviani ("Sonata No. 2 for Trumpet and Organ"). Several pieces by Cesar Franck will also be performed, marking the 100th anniversary of his death. These will include "Chorale No. 2 In B Minor," "Prelude, Fugue and Variation," which are among his best organ pieces written for the harpsichord. The concert is part of the BSU Faculty Art Series. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for BSU faculty, staff and students. For more information, call Oakes at 385-3300 or 385-3980.

Trumpet/Organ Performance

The rich sound of the trumpet will blend with powerful chords of the organ in a performance at 7:30 p.m. October 19 in the Hemingway West Studies Center. Musicians are BSU professors Marcellus Brown, trumpet, and Donald Oakes, organ.

The concert will feature selections by Albinoni, Marcello, Gounod, Franck and Mendelssohn. Included will be Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Minor, Gigout's Grand Choeur Dialogue, a sonata by Marcello ("Sonata") and Viviani ("Sonata No. 2 for Trumpet and Organ"). Several pieces by Cesar Franck will also be performed, marking the 100th anniversary of his death. These will include "Chorale No. 2 In B Minor," "Prelude, Fugue and Variation," which are among his best organ pieces written for the harpsichord. The concert is part of the BSU Faculty Art Series. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for BSU faculty, staff and students. For more information, call Oakes at 385-3300 or 385-3980.

The Navigator

Oct. 15

This award winning New Zealand movie, filmed in both a brilliant black and white and stunning color, is a must see. 7 p.m. at the SPEC. Brought to us by Student Programs Board.

LOVE IN A TWISTED WORLD

Oct. 15 and 16

This three screen, nine-projector, dramatic presentation punctuated with music, that brings to light today's issues of sex, love and self image will be shown to the Students of BSU in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Oakley's View of Idaho's Wild Places through Oct. 20

An exhibit of color photographs by Glenn Oakley will be displayed in the Morrison Center's Wildside Gallery. Special Events gallery display will be a large, three view of the Sawtooth Mountains. Oakley's photography has appeared in the New York Times. The exhibit is sponsored by the Boise arts and cultural center.

The Savings and Loan

Jim Barlow, a nation's with the savings and loan chief economist. The Savings and Loan Home Loan Fair will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the BSU Student Center.

Into the Woods

The Stephen Sondheim musical, a musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The Stephen Sondheim "Into the Woods" is a must see. 7 p.m. at the SPEC. Brought to us by music department at 385-3980.

Boise City of Trees

OCT. 15

The slide show by photographer Rod McDougall will be presented in the SPEC at 7:30 p.m. Admission is FREE.

Support Your MPA

Oct. 18

The public affairs program and the Association of MPA's are sponsoring a reception to encourage interest in the MPA program. The reception will be held at the Joe R. Williams Building Oct. 18, from 4-6 p.m. For more information, call legal officer in the MPA public affairs program at 385-1476.

IMTA Convention

Oct. 20-22

The Idaho Music Teachers Association's Vocal and Piano Convention will be held at the University of Idaho, Moscow Center of Arts, Registration for IMTA members costs $15, non-members $25. The registration includes a banquet, coffee breaks, receptions, a social hour and convention program materials.

For more information, call Jimmie Yoder at 208-885-0114 or at 385-274-2804. Sheilah also at 385-274-2824.

Corrections:

In last week's calendar, the event was advertised incorrectly. The correct event was the "Today's issues of sex, love and self image will be shown to the Students of BSU in the Morrison Center Recital Hall."
Colorful Vista of Culture  Oct. 24
Experience foreign lands without leaving Boise with International Day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 24 on the quad at BSU.
Food, art, and music from various cultures will be celebrated during this free event, which will include booths with representatives of the Foreign Students Association, the Central American Club, Asia University students, KBSU Radio’s “Global Music” show, and Basque, Hispanic, Muslim, Native American and black cultures.
Performers will include the Oikiai Basque Dancers and the American Jazz Band, which features BSU professors Pat Bister and George Thomson.
The festivities will also include a free drawing for a round-trip plane ticket anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of United Airlines and Uniglobe V.I.P. Travel.
International Day is sponsored by the International Student Organization, Studies Abroad Program, Asia University in America Program, and the National Student Exchange Program.
For more information, call Kimberly Hewitt at 385-1818.

Terrance Simien and the Mallett PLAYBOYS Oct. 23
This Cajun Zydeco Swamp Accordian group will be at the Zoo (12th and Front) with Bole’s own Steeetacks at 8 p.m. Students $5, general public $7 at Select-a-Seat. Sponsored by Student Programs Board.

CALANDER OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

Terrance Simien and the Mallett PLAYBOYS Oct. 23
This Cajun Zydeco Swamp Accordian group will be at the Zoo (12th and Front) with Bole’s own Steeetacks at 8 p.m. Students $5, general public $7 at Select-a-Seat. Sponsored by Student Programs Board.

HIPSTERs! FLIPSTERS! LEND A LOBE AND DIG THIS GIG! Oct. 19
Humor, Hardback Shored, Thoughtcrime and The Scraves will be playing to the party crowd at The Zoo! Tickets are $3 (21 and over) and $4 (all others) with alcohol served to those of legal drinking age only.
Three new ways to survive college.

With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The Macintosh LC is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need— including a hard disk drive. The Macintosh LC combines color capabilities with affordability. And the Macintosh LC is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive®, which reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.

For more information visit the
Business Building
Room 116

The power to be your best.
Follow these instructions:

Look steadily and concentrate on the dots on the nose for 30-60 seconds. Then look at one fixed point on a wall or ceiling - white surface preferred for about ten seconds and the picture will appear. You may also look into the sky as a background.
Dorm residents win parking concessions

By Lisa Krepel
The University News

Residence hall students won concessions from the Parking Advisory Committee at a meeting last Thursday.

Main Burney, ASBSSA senator and Morrison-hall resident, said the committee agreed to some of the proposals made by dorm residents.

"We succeeded and lived. It's our life," Burney said.

"Dorm residents pay almost $400 a month for a room at Morrison. For that kind of money we should have our spaces monitored," Burney said.

Burney headed a group of approximately 15 students who presented proposals to the parking committee. The proposals asked for an additional 15 parking spaces for Morrison-Driscoll residents, 15 more along Decker Drive, and additional parking on the Towers.

The committee turned down suggestions that would allow residents advisers and hall directors to ticket or tow cars parked illegally in dorm parking lots as well as hiring additional parking office personnel.

Morrison-hall resident adviser Mike Reno helped present the proposals, which were signed by the officers of all halls on campus as well as Residence Hall Association, vice-president and adviser.

Burney said dorm residents are not allowed in or out of their parking spaces during regular hours and during exams. This last semester the PAVILION and amphitheatre, ostensibly due to noise concerns.

"I couldn't have the lot to go to work. It's ridiculous," Burney said.

Towers residents lose parking during Morrison Center events that happen on Friday, Saturday or Sunday and other dorm students shut out during Pavilion events that have less than 3,000 people in attendance, according to Burney.

Burney asserted that unofficial university policy allows parking at community events at the expense of students.

"The administration thinks that people coming to these events are more important than the students who live here," Burney said.

Burney said Bob Seibol, director for campus services and parking services, claimed BSU President John Keiser is responsible for university parking philosophy.

"Parking philosophy is 100 percent Keiser. If Keiser wanted us to have more parking, we'd have more parking," Burney said.

Burney attributed progress made to "Ron, the help of Ron and the ASBSSA executive branch.

The parking committee is currently made up of eight faculty members and four student members. ASBSSA President Eric Love and ASBSSA Vice President Terren Kennon are serving in two of the positions.

Thursday afternoon the ASBSSA senate adopted a resolution asking for additional student representation on the parking board. If adopted by the administration, four additional students would serve on the board. The resolution passed unanimously without discussion in the weekly session.

Dear Friend,

I challenge you to join me in a totally "UNIQUE" Money-Making venture that could change your life forever, and allow you to work at home and make over $32,000.00 in just 90 days! I GUARANTEE IT! I use The $32,000.00 Money-Making Program to make over $1,000.00 every month.

Please allow me to let you in on a great secret! A step by step manual that even a child could follow. I know a 67 year old woman in Florida, who purchased my manual and last month sold over $32,000.00 worth of lottery tickets.

You could be next! Last month I made $35,000.00 just by working 12 hours per month. This month I expect to earn over $53,000.00. It's a simple and easy system.

This program has never been offered before to the general public. It's a proven system that does not require any special talent or long hours. It's very unusual and uniquely designed for each person that uses it. There is no "face" selling or large investment required. It's a "Money-Making Program" that has a proven record and it is extremely profitable.

NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY

I started my program for under $15.00 and you can start your program for under $15.00. I started my program 2 years ago, in fact, with the trend of the Nation's economy today, my program is even more of a success.

START FROM THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME

I put my "Deluxe Money-Making Program" into operation from my apartment at the age of 17. I worked 2 years, while working a full time job. Last month I made over $53,000.00 in my checking account. My accountant in New York City actually came to my apartment to prove it. I now own my own home in the town of the City... say goodbye to student loans and hello to financial freedom.

$ FORBIDDEN FORTUNE $ $32,000.00 PER MONTH EVERY MONTH!

HERE'S PROOF

R.K. Houston, Ta, File #195 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using your program 2 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all during my senior year. Thank you so much for your day to operate program.

M.L. Stewart, Va, File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate at your. Believe me I have used for numerous to called rich people. None of them worked and they just cost me money. I started your program for less than $100.00 and I now earn over $32,000.00 every month. Thank you so much.

C.C. Abbey, NY, File #231 Thank you very much for allowing me the opportunity to participate in the Deluxe Money-Making Program. I have changed my entire life. I deposited $32,000.00 in my checking account last month.

T.D. Evans, FL, File 139 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either make the money you say or I get my money back plus $50.00. Well, I think, I almost passed your opportunity. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

TAKING THE $50.00 CHALLENGE

I am about to offer what no one else can offer. Order my Secret Money-Making System Today and you are not making at least $30,000.00 following my system, and I will refund you an additional $50.00 simply for trying my program. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain. Either you make $30,000.00 or I pay you $50.00 for just trying my program. Supplies are limited, I will honor orders only using my program. My program has worked and will simply return your money if I receive your order after I have run out of manuals. I must order with your signature. You Must Order Today To Enter The World Of My Secret Money-Making Program.

WHY ONLY $100.00 DOLLARS?

Obviously, I could earn much more money by offering my Deluxe Money-Making program at a much higher price. But I am not interested in introducing short term profits, I honestly want to help and show a select few people this wonderful opportunity. The people who most need this Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was too expensive. I have priced it so that anyone who has any serious interest in becoming a financial success can have the chance. It's all up to you! In fact, I will pay you $50.00 just to try my Deluxe Money-Making Program. You deserve more for yourself and your family. ORDER today, your satisfaction is guaranteed.

IF unfilled is missing write your name and address on a piece of paper along with $32,000.00 plus $20.00 shipping and handling and send to:

PDC Corporations
Chestatee Rd.
New Hartford, NY 13431

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

Perhaps you have seen for some worthless get rich schemes in the past. So many ads promise you everything, but in reality you get nothing. I guarantee you success or I will pay you $50.00 for just trying my program. You have nothing to lose. I can't lose. Read what Mark Preston a noted author and publisher on home business, has to say about my "Deluxe Money-Making Program"...

"Ron, you offer an outstanding opportunity, I don't understand why you don't charge more than $100.00 but I do understand why you offer an additional $50.00 to anyone who follows your program. Simply, it works as you describe. I wholeheartedly recommend your Deluxe Money-Making Program in anyone interested in becoming financially secure, became financially profitable, legitimate and proven."

-Mark Preston

PIZZA * PASTA

"The kind of Italian food Mom used to make--the kind you can afford!"

Three fantastic locations to serve:
Downtown 6th and Main
Old Bozoe

Towne Square Mall

at the Theatre Complex

Nampa

1-84 @ Franklin
Volleyballers bury Lumberjacks for third straight victory

By Wendle McCutchen
The University News

In Flagstaff, Ariz. on Oct. 6, the Broncos pulled off a three-match victory over the Lady Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University, 5-0 in three straight sets to improve to 13-11, 12-13, and 12-13. The Lumberjacks could not maintain their momentum against the conquering Bronco team.

Yvette Ybarra with her outstanding 11 kills, three service aces and 12 digs was just too much for the hit and mix Lumberjacks. Senior Christine Johnson had 9 kills, 5 blocks and sophomore Tina Harris had nine kills and four blocks.

The Broncos continued their winning ways on Monday, Oct. 8, by defeating the University of Nevada-Reno, 3-2. The Bronco team made their record 13-0 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Up and coming Jim Brown led the way for BSU's two-day total of 645 points needed for third straight victory.

BSU's Degree Completion Program. This program developed by the NCAA led the team with a kill average of 3.25 closely trailed by Christine Johnson's 3.06. Johnson had 8 kills, 7 digs and 5 blocks while Alleya Victor had 36 assists, 9 digs and 4 blocks in Monday night games against Nevada's 'Wolf Pack.'

Last Thursday night Boise State returned home to host the NAU Lumberjacks between road trips to Nevada on Monday and Idaho State on Saturday. The fatigue showed somewhat as the Broncos played a little flat in front of the vocal home crowd. However, BSU won in 3 tight matches—10-5, 13-15, and 13-8.

In the first game, the back and forth volleying went on with the Broncos going off to one team, then the other. With the score standing at BSU-5, NAU-5, Harris dinked a shot at the net to win the serve, and immediately herself, BSU ran off 8 unanswered points. Half the points came from Tina "The Hammer" Harris' forceful spikes.

The second game was much like the first, with neither team gaining much of an advantage. Both teams battled and battered each other, giving the score 7 times until BSU persevered.

The third game started out all BSU, as the women pulled out to a 12-2 lead. NAU did not give up, however, as they scored 8 points before BSU could get the final three points needed to win the match.

The games were led once again dominated by Ybarra's 15 kills and 6 digs. Harris contributed with 12 kills and freshman Kristen Dutro added 9 kills and 4 blocks.

"Congratulations are due Tina "The Hammer" Harris, Coach Pharmer, the coaching staff and the rest of the Broncos for another winning night. The team is now 6-1 in conference play. Coach Pharmer is only six wins away from a consecutive 20 win season."

Coach Pharmer continues to build this Bronco tradition of teams that took unbeatable before the contest. This is her 12th season as head coach at BSU, and she has the highest winning percentage among active Big Sky Conference Coaches. In overall matches she has 170 wins and 100 losses giving her a .638 winning percentage. Reporter to Pharmer's success is Dick Scott of Montana with a record of 171 wins and 108 losses giving him a .613 winning percentage.

The Broncos head down the road again on Saturday to Pocatello, to face Idaho State on Oct. 13. The next two games will take the Broncos to Montana State University on Oct. 19 and on Oct. 20th at University of Montana. All three games are at 7:30 p.m.

The University News
Boise State slips by Lumberjacks

Defense shuts out NAU in 2nd half

By Greg Knight
The University News

1st quarter: The game started poorly for BSU as Northern Arizona scored an 8-yard pass from John Bonds to Landon Sheidrick, resulting in a 20-9 NAU lead. It seemed like a repeat of past Brunco road games, with BSU's offense struggling. The drive was capped off by a 11-yard touchdown run by Virden. The score of 20-15 stood until halftime.

3rd quarter: Neither team scored in the third quarter, which ended with the Jacks still up 20-15.

4th quarter: The Broncos took the lead for the first time, as wide receiver Chris Sweeting snagged a Virden pass out of the air for a touchdown. The Broncos led 21-20 following a failed 2-point attempt.

The following season, Robinson doubled those stats. He racked up 33 unassisted tackles, 18 tackles, 11 assisted tackles and one fumble recovery.

Continued on Page 17

Hurricane Robinson storms the opposition

BSU Cornerback Frank Robinson

By Lily Looney
The University News

When Frank Robinson came to Boise three years ago, he was a skinny little kid who wanted to play basketball. Overlooked by college football scouts because of his size, Robinson left competitive athletics behind when he turned his hands at Novato High School in Novato, Calif. Or so he thought. Just into his first semester at UCLAs high school team-mates and BSU strong safety, Anthony Brown convinced Robinson to come to

women the right to equal access to locker rooms; and in 1985, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle issued an edict to all 28 teams that they had to provide equal access to all locker rooms, male and female, in locker rooms or interview areas. Yet it remains an issue. (Locker rooms can be closed to all media, although the only team in the NLF known to have closed their locker room doors is the Dallas Cowboys.)

There have been women reporters in locker rooms in the past, they are still fighting their way in today and whether coaches and players like it or not, they will be there in the future.

I work hard at what I do here at The University News and like to think that I do my job well. The Neanderthal attitude that there is only room for women on the pom-pom line if you have the legs and no brains, needs to be hit on the head with a big club.

Talent has no sex. If men feel threatened, maybe they should carry a quarter so they can call their mommies.
Planning for next season
A survey of a few good Western floats

By Kurt Canwell
Special to The University News

The running season is over. Boaters are cleaning sand and debris from their boats and putting them in the back of the garage for the long sleepy winter. Now is the time to make plans for next season's trips. Write permit applications, buy new gear and inform the boats of needed time off.

The following is a short survey of the obnoxious good water and the more obscure, the over-crowded water and the seldom considered.

The Snake

For this river you will need a permit until mid-September. Put in at Heels Canyon Dam and take out at Hecker's Bar. 100 miles.

The good white water is in the upper canyon. Wild Sheep and Granite rapids are ranked IV on a I-VI rating system, with VI being unapproachable. This past summer I saw a jet boat snuck in Wild Sheep. There are plenty of lesser rapids in the H-III range consisting mostly of short, straight drops.

At Pittsburgh landing, 50 miles down, the water flattens. Take out here if you planned a two-day trip. This flat water attracts jet boats by the hundreds. Last July, my group and I were invaded by four 36-foot jet boats, each carrying 36 people, four 36-foot jet boats, each carrying 36 people, four 36-foot jet boats, each carrying 36 people, four 36-foot jet boats, each carrying 36 people...

Middle Fork of the Salmon

Jimmy Carter floated this Idaho river. It is one of the most desired waterways in the nation. Permits are necessary; unless you pay for a quick trip, which is not possible.

Put in at Boundary Creek.

Take out at Cache Bar on the Main Salmon. You can run this section if five days, but six or seven is more relaxing. You will see Rocky Mountain Sheep, deer, bear and occasionally coyote. The fishing is catch and release in the main river. The river is managed as a natural fish run.

The water is technical—last June, the party I was with rescued four two-man wrapped around a rock the first day—and big—Robber Rapid turns boats over as it did to one of the boats in our party.

The hot springs are an added luxury. And you will come away happy with no other desire than to drive out in a van and call the fishing.

The Missouri (Montana)

We didn't see anyone until the take-out on this wide, flat water. Put in at Coal Banks Landing and take out at Robinson Bridge. About 100 miles. This is a canoe trip. There are no rapids to speak of unless you get into some good winds. You could float the whole stretch sideways.

The country is virtually un-changed since Lewis and Clark came through in 1805. Our shuttle service—run by one man who is named Vigolette, Montana, owner of the Missouri River Canoe Company, and proprietor of a combo bed and breakfast/canoe/tackle shop—provided us with the journals, and we were able to point out camp sites and land formations observed by the explorers.

You will see pelicans, Canada Geese, deer and gnats. There are concentrations of, unless you get some good winds. You could float the whole stretch sideways. You will see Rocky Mountain Sheep, deer, bear and occasionally coyote. The fishing is catch and release in the main river. The river is managed as a natural fish run.

The water is technical—last June, the party I was with rescued four two-man wrapped around a rock the first day—and big—Robber Rapid turns boats over as it did to one of the boats in our party.

You will not come away dissatisfied.
 Somehow it's always easier to do your work when the new moon is in your sign — everyone will probably show up on time Monday. In the evening, a mildly stimulating conjunction suggests that you might be able to pull a high score. Thursday, a highly critical aspect of Saturn will give you — and whoever's locked in a dispute with you — an eye for detail. However, this isn't the day to appeal to emotions. Also, you tend to see a half empty glass, where another day it might look half full.

 On Wednesday, clean out all the clutter — literally and figuratively — and toss old ways aside. Thursday, with the new moon in Libra, there's a passionate Scorpio moon. Sunday is preparatory. You should set some time aside for getting out and about with a pleasant companion.

 ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The best way to approach this week will be to get up early Monday and get as much done as possible. You can make the most of the new moon cycling by sticking to routine, tackling assignments out of the way, or planning your writing schedule. On Tuesday, the proper response to any plans working out just as you had in mind. A Virgo can help you with a difficult subject.

 Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Class meetings clear up problem areas Monday and Tuesday, so don't miss anything. Wednesday, your teacher might give you more listening than talking. The new moon cycle brings new abundance to your work vibrations; you can get as ambitious as you like. Thursday. Secret plans are similar this term, wonderful contacts can be made through this situation. A Gemini can help you understand the attitudes of others towards you. Friday and Saturday. Talk or write work projects you've been putting off. This weekend, don't let your head get in the way of the work which Tuesday may bring. You have time to worry over the costs of books you need. The best use of Thursday's new moon is to solidify relationships with classmates and plan for the future as practically as possible. On Sunday, you can enjoy the company of friends.

 Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Don't miss class Monday, the effort will be very rewarding. The new moon suggests home is the focus on the weekend. On Tuesday and Wednesday, some problems will arise. Thursday, deepen your contacts with those who represent your sign in your papers and discussions. The weekend is an exercise in diplomacy with someone who loves the sound of his or her own voice. Be as tolerant as possible. You can enjoy a Sagittarian's company.

 Cancer (June 21-July 21)
 As long as you don't spend too much, making your home attractive for your friends is important. On Friday and Saturday, the moon in your sign promises plenty of energy. Get some exercise. Don't count on your daily plans working out just as you had in mind. A Virgo can help you with a difficult subject.

 Leo (July 22-August 23)
 This is a generally cheerful week, with all the friendly visits and invitations you could ask for. You might be trying to make up your mind among wooers—don't hurry. On Tuesday identify problems you have with others, and don't be afraid to ask clear questions of those who can help. Don't be self-conscious about your looks. A new moon cycle brings new acquaintances; it's more important now than ever to be yourself because you want to have time to socialize. The Scorpio moon suggests home is the focus on the weekend. You need to be considerate and watchful on Wednesday and Saturday. The Proper response to any plans working out just as you had in mind. A Virgo can help you with a difficult subject.

 Virgo (August 24-September 22)
 Clever plans Friday can enable you to stretch your funds to meet needs. If you're holding a job now, wonderful contacts can be made through this situation. A Gemini can help you understand the attitudes of others towards you. Friday and Saturday, talk or write work projects you've been putting off. This weekend, don't let your head get in the way of the work which Tuesday may bring. You have time to worry over the costs of books you need. The best use of Thursday's new moon is to solidify relationships with classmates and plan for the future as practically as possible. On Sunday, you can enjoy the company of friends.

 Libra (September 23-October 22)
 The only problem you have to think about is getting enough sleep. There's so little time, so much to do, and you're feeling it. This is the perfect time to make friends with people whose future plans are similar to yours, and the proper response to any plans working out just as you had in mind. Also, don't hesitate to ask questions or request personal interviews with teachers. You can be the mediator in disputes among roommates or the go-between with landlords and authority figures. This weekend, don't let your head be turned by a free-spending wooer; judge friends on character instead.

 Scorpio (October 23- November 21)
 Don't miss class meetings on Monday. The evening hours are sociable, and you might get a call from home. It's hard to admit, but you're a bit homesick these days. Friday is a good day to help with these moments of loneliness. You meet many different kinds of people now. Be even more cautious than usual about giving your trust; just be friendly and keep your options open. On Friday and Saturday, the moon in your sign promises plenty of energy. Get some exercise. Don't count on your daily plans working out just as you had in mind. A Virgo can help you with a difficult subject.

 Sagittarius (November 22- December 21)
 You've entered a circle of people who share your interests. You're having a wonderful time learning and growing. Financial difficulties are not interfacing too much with your good luck this week. But Tuesday may bring a few worries over the cost of books you need. The best use of Thursday's new moon is to solidify relationships with classmates and plan for the future as practically as possible. On Sunday, you can enjoy the company of friends.

 Capricorn (December 22-January 19)
 Continue to accept criticism with grace. This is a sign of real growth. On Tuesday keep your thoughts about a professor's competence to yourself, though you may feel it's getting serious. Wednesday has fine travel ambitions, and Thursday the proper response to any plans working out just as you had in mind. A Virgo can help you with a difficult subject.

 Aquarius (January 20- February 18)
 The true value of an education is shown on Monday. You have special access to intellectual heights, either through teachers who are your friends, or through a brilliant friend who opens new worlds of exciting thought. Next week, Mars returns to Sagittarius and Thursday, deepen your contacts with those who represent your sign in your papers and discussions. The weekend is an exercise in diplomacy with someone who loves the sound of his or her own voice. Be as tolerant as possible. You can enjoy a Sagittarian's company.

 Pisces (February 19- March 20)
 Have a good friend who makes for pleasant times; you can discuss love or money quite safely under this influence. On Tuesday, a highly critical aspect of Saturn will give you — and whoever's locked in a dispute with you — an eye for detail. However, this isn't the day to appeal to emotions. Also, you tend to see a half empty glass, where another day it might look half full.
Non-traditional students face day care dilemma

By Chereen Myers

The University News
demands every semester: the challenge of caring for a day care that will have an opening for their child. This is the situation every parent and student must deal with while they are attending BSU.

The Boise State day care center is usually full, there is a waiting list available for parents who would like to use the facility. According to Farley many of the 60 children enrolled at the university day care were once on the waiting list, but if parents plan to be placed on the waiting list they should be patient and expect a long wait. A well is already dug, the sun is shining and the day care is in operation.

"I'm a situation where day care is only used by student faculty and rates are based on a

sliding scale with a range of $9 to $11.

Photo by Brad Hollenbaugh

Some of the campus day care children taking a playground break.