9-1-1992

Arbiter, September 1

Students of Boise State University

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

The BSU presidential search is drawing to a close with the final five candidates scheduled to visit campus late this month, but widespread rumors of a ringer and accusations that the State Board of Education has dropped the ball continue to lag the search.

Despite rumors that the Board has already picked Montana Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson, the search continues and those involved say the rumors are false.

An unidentified source in the BSU administration said "Hutchinson has been, from the start, the State Board of Education's choice."

"There's a real concern at BSU that this has been decided for Hutchinson and I don't know why that is," Student Body President Todd Sholly said.

State Board members deny the accusations that Hutchinson has already been picked. Roy Mossman, SBE secretary, said the rumor that the search was down to one candidate is not true.

"I have no way of knowing that it is down to one or two and saw no evidence of bias towards any one candidate in the selection committee," Dr.

The search continued on page 4.

Speech addresses racial relations

Interim President Larry Selland opened the new year last week with a speech on racial relations.

Selland said education is one of the best ways to reduce bias against minorities, which should be a major goal of BSU.

Statistics show that the number of minorities is increasing.

"As you know, Boise State has been relatively free of incidents," said Selland. "We are not a campus where bias and prejudice are prevalent, but as our campus becomes more diverse, we must be prepared in a number of areas."

Statistics show that the number of minorities is increasing.

"As you know, Boise State has been relatively free of incidents," said Selland. "We are not a campus where bias and prejudice are prevalent, but as our campus becomes more diverse, we must be prepared in a number of areas."

Some of the areas BSU is working on are CAMP-HEP, a program through the College of Education to help migrants; the Studies Abroad Program which sent its first group of students to Asia University in Tokyo this year; the Core Curriculum Review Committee for reviewing adding multicultural studies into the curriculum; the university's policy on harassment; the Affirmative Action Plan on campus; and contributions to minority groups outside the university.

Later, Selland gave an update on the futures committee, formed to predict and suggest solutions to upcoming problems on campus. The main topic was the parking problem.

Selland said the addition of ITT should help. However, ITT officials maintain that BSU will not be moving across Capitol Boulevard.

He also said that a park-and-ride system with a shuttlebus would be an ideal solution. On the downside, the university was turned down this summer for federal monies to start such a program.
**Top scholars shy away from Boise**

**Rick Overton**
Editor-in-chief

The Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship, the state's flagship program for keeping native students in state, continues to avoid BSU. None of the five academic standards given the 1992 awards will be coming to Boise.

The Governors Cup program was established by Codi Andrus in 1987 to address the so-called "brain drain" of Idaho's brightest high school seniors. Funds raised through corporate contributions and an annual golf tournament in Sun Valley are turned into four-year, full-ride scholarships for the handful of annual winners.

Since the program's inception, dozen scholarship recipients have chosen the U of I, Albertson's College of Idaho and BSU have claimed five students each while one scholar each went to NNC and Rick College. BSU has welcomed only two Governor's Cup scholar-athletes in the six years the program has been in existence.

**Patty Mittleider**, executive director of the program and a BSU junior majoring in Business Administration, attributes the success of other schools to recruiting and summer programs aimed at bringing high school students on campus.

"Some of the students have indicated to me that they have actually been recruited by those universities," Mittleider said. In 1989, all four scholarship recipients had chosen the U of I.

According to Mittleider, three of the four had cited participation in an academic outreach program the summer before as a primary factor in their choice.

Recently, however, the Governor's Cup Board of Directors approved a change that may allow BSU and other schools to share the wealth.

Spurred on by a request by the U of I, the board approved releasing the names of unsuccessful applicants to the university they had stated was their preference.

Schools like BSU can then recruit bright, potential students whether or not they win the scholarship.

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**Saturday program targets crowding, convenience**

**Melanie Delton**
Staff Writer

More than 80 students have signed up for a new program that will thin out overcrowded classrooms, ease student scheduling woes and better utilize Boise State's limited classroom space.

Saturday classes are expected to make it easier for Boiseans to take classes, said Interim President Larry Selland.

Selland's decision to reinstitute Saturday classes was a response to the growing demand for more accessible higher education in the community. The number of non-traditional students also prompted his interest in the program. Selland said weekend classes would allow more flexibility for students who hold jobs and have families.

BSU experimented with Saturday classes about 10 years ago, but dropped it for lack of student participation, said Linda Urquidi, assistant director of Continuing Education.

Selland said several students who have signed up for the program told him the classes also reduce the problem of finding a sitter.

The program will also allow the students to make better use of the facilities, Urquidi said. By the university holding classes on the weekend, students will have more room in classrooms and on the parking lots.

The weekend classes are also expected to reduce the crowding in classes held during the week.

The classes held on Saturday will cover basic core and lower division courses. Two blocks of classes will run on Saturday, the first from 8:00 a.m. and the second from 11:50 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Full-time and adjunct faculty will teach the Saturday classes. There was no difficulty finding faculty. Several adjunct faculty members were available to teach on the weekends, and not on the weekdays, he said.

If the program is successful, the administrators involved will evaluate and fine tune it before considering it a permanent option. Selland said he was considering as soon as next semester adding classes available on Friday night.
KBSU heads to new Simplot-Micron home

Leslie Tessarden
Staff Reporter

While you will continue to find KBSU in the same locations on your AM and FM dial, you will no longer find the staff in the Communication Building.

For several years, the BSU Radio Network has recognized the need for a larger facility. By this coming Sept. 15, the radio station will be moved into their new location in the Simplot-Micron Technology Center.

KBSU Station Manager Paul Kjellander said the radio station plans to complete the move without interfacing with programming or inconveniencing the audience.

Since the mid-1980s, a portion of the second floor of the Comm. Building served as the home of KBSU. Kjellander said the location was sufficient for the needs of the radio station until they experienced an increase in staff and students and began to provide a wider service area.

In addition to KBSU-FM and AM, the BSU Radio Network includes KBSW in Twin Falls and KBSM in McCall. Kjellander said the network also plans to start a new FM station in Boise — KBSX.

The radio network will now occupy three rooms on the second floor of the Simplot-Micron building. The move to this location will increase KBSU's square footage from approximately 2,311 to 4,106 square feet.

Tentative plans suggest the philosophy department will be moving into KBSU's old headquarters. Currently, the philosophy department is located in the library, which will be undergoing renovation.

Idaho Small Business has moved out of the Simplot-Micron Center, and the faculty computer lab has condensed and moved into another room in the building.

There is a tremendous amount of work involved in moving a radio station, Kjellander said.

"The university has been a great environment to work in. There is a lot to coordinate, and we have worked with some very helpful and hardworking individuals," stated Kjellander.

A preview of some of the fastest-growing careers

Deanna Ortiz
Special to The Arbiter

Looking for a major that might someday lead to a career?

The occupations projected to have the highest percentage of new jobs by the year 2000 are paralegals, medical assistants, home health aides, radiologic technologists and technicians, data processing equipment repairers, medical record technicians, medical secretaries, physical therapists, surgical technologists, operations research analysts, securities' sales workers, travel agents, computer systems analysts, physical and corrective therapy assistants, social welfare service aides, occupational therapists, computer programmers, human services workers, respiratory therapists, computer programmers, human services workers, and corrections officers and jailers (from the Bureau of Labor Statistics).

It's important to know how to interpret these statistics. Although growth in the percentage of new jobs is an indicator of demand, consider the numbers of applicants that translates to approximately 250,000 new jobs compared to only 62,000 new paralegal positions.

Job growth is only one factor to consider when choosing a career. You may think your dream job is out of reach because there is just no demand for it. In actuality, specialization within your dream field may be in high demand.

For example, right now there is an influx of attorneys, but there is a higher demand for those with specialties in environmental, patent or admiralty law.

Deanna Ortiz is a career counselor at BSU Career Planning and Placement. For help choosing a major, students can contact her at the Career Center, 385-1747.

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Presidential search chronology

September 30, 1991. The State Board of Education (SBE) fired 13-year BSU President John Kaiser on a 6-1 vote, with SBESs President Jerry Evers voting against Kaiser stating he was too aggressive. The board said Kaiser did not communicate with them.”

In the Student Union Building’s Grace Jordan Ballroom, hearing from speakers from former AASU/President Eric Love to Acting President Larry Selland, who took over immediately after the firing.

September 21. More than 1,600 Students rallied at a football game as President Kaiser’s firing. Governor Andrus called on the SBE to rescind his firing. Some reasons given were: the unchecked power of the SBE and the Board, supporting major projects such as the Pavilion and the Morrison Center, which resulted in the Board, an emphasis on athletics and a press conference to fly to the Big West Athletic Conference, hiring his personal friend, Tom McCreery, dean of the College of Technology, and complaints about KBIA.

September 22. An opinion in The Idaho Statesman warned against hiring an SBE member to be the next president. About 20 students linked arms in front of the doors of the new Technology Building in support of Kaiser, saying that if it were Kaiser they could never have happened without him.

September 23. The SBE said it wants a team player for the presidency and invited President Kaiser to interview. Faculty expressed a fear of getting a president who is good at the Board but not to the university. Over 1,000 students marched to the Capitol Building to support Kaiser while AASU/President Tamara Sandmeier talked with Governor Cecil Andrus and education officials inside. The Idaho Statesman reported that the Board had never fired and elevated a university president.

September 24. Kaiser announced at a press conference in his living room that he wouldn’t use the SBE over the firing.

September 26. A committee was formed to test the legality of Kaiser’s firing. State Board members, Karl Shurtill threatened to have Yvonne “Sam” Sandmeier, BSU gymnastics coach, fired for having a message answering machine that supported Kaiser.

December 7. The SBE set Feb. 14 as the deadline for applications for a new president and established a 23-member search committee. The Board stated that the salary for a new president was negotiable according to that person’s qualifications. After discovering that the BSU Foundation had been supplementing Kaiser’s salary to the tune of $15,000 annually, the SBE forbade the president of Idaho’s state-run schools to accept supplements from independent foundations.

December 20. The Idaho Statesman reported that the BSU Foundation sent behind President John Kaiser to an annual meeting in Texas of college and university presidents in late November. Kaiser denied that he was job hunting. The BSU Faculty Senate passed a resolution requiring that the six faculty representatives to the selection committee be nominated by the SBE.

January 14, 1992. The Arbiter reported that controversy had arisen when Pat Dorman, a sociology professor, was recommended to the selection committee by an SBE member—a direct violation of the BSU Faculty Senate’s selection. Dorman remained on the committee.

January 25. The SBE shifted the deadline for applications back from Feb. 14 to April 15 and said they would fill the position by January 1993. The published job requirements included a doctorate, a demonstrated record of academic leadership, the ability to work cooperatively with other state institutions, demonstrated skills in management, finance, budgeting and public and private resources development, a commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity, the ability to articulate internally and externally the mission and goals of BSU, and a demonstrated ability to work as a respected leader and colleague with a diverse student body, faculty, staff and urban community.

April 9. The SBE audited Dr. Kaiser’s office and found no irregularities in funding unless while president.

April 15. By the deadline 152 applications had been submitted for the BSU presidency, including 36 women. Notably missing was that of Acting President Selland, who said he was not interested in seeking the post full-time.

May 5. The 23-member screening committee reduced the applicant pool to 30.

June 29. The screening panel compiled a list of 12 names of applicants down to ten semifinalists. The names were turned over to the SBE and the screening committee was dissolved. BSU set aside $20,000 to spend on the last stages of the search.

July 23. Salaries of the eleven semifinalists were released, two of them higher than University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinke. The highest-paid university president in Idaho, earns $12,669.76. Four of the candidates earn more than Dr. Kaiser’s formal salary of $100,776. The salaries of the semifinalists ranged from $88,800 to $125,000. According to the College and University Personnel Association, the national average for schools the size of U of I was $138,761 in the fiscal year ending June 30. The average for schools the size of BSU over the same period was $116,099. BSU Vice President Keith Hinckley said the pay would be competitive, but other SBE members expressed concern that the state couldn’t afford to pay competitive salaries.

July 26. Three of the SBE members, including BSU President Shurtill and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Simon, did not attend candidate interviews July 23 and 24 and also missed the July 10 interview. Shurtill said he didn’t think his presence was necessary; he indicated he already knew who was qualified. Arriving candidates were instructed not to talk with the at BSU while they were in Boise for interviews. An unnamed candidate was warned not to be last water with the Board for violating that policy.

July 25. The second-highest paid candidate in the search, Robert Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado, dropped out due to pay considerations. He receives a $124,831 salary with up to $15,000 in housing and a $50,000 expense account with house, car and $9,000 for maintenance.

August 4. The Arbiter reports that the Board may have to walk on water to fulfill the desires of the SBE to mix more women into the list, with little or no budget. The Boise Statesman reported that the new BSU president would not receive more than Zinke in salary. The Lewiston Tribune reported that SBE member Roy Moseman of Moscow thought both of the semifinalists candidate were unqualified and another was too expensive.

August 6. Eugene M. Hughes, president of Northern Arizona University, withdrew from the race. He stated that a desire not to leave his family behind in Arizona resulted in his withdrawing from the race. Hughes was the only remaining candidate whose salary salary of $129,000 and U of I’s, his current salary being $129,000. Shurtill and two other board members questioned whether the state could afford to pay the market rate for administrators at Idaho’s colleges and universities.

August 7. The Board reduced the number of candidates to five. Included are Joseph Cox, Charles Burch, Frederick Decker, Robert Climen and John F. Hutchinson. The finalists will return to BSU Sept. 23 through 25 for final interviews with the only two finalists, prosten at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, is better paid than Dr. Kaiser was. He earns $115,660 but the other candidates earn between $91,000 and $99,000 per year. The final SBE said salaries had to be negotiated with the candidates of their choice, but probably no higher than Dr. Kaiser’s salary. Hutchinson is the only finalist to have previously worked in Idaho. He is for- merly both the dean of graduate studies and research, and academic Vice President of Idaho State University where he spent 14 years before moving to Montana.

September 23. Candidates met in Boise for three days of media scrutiny, formal interviews and sessions with groups of SBE members, faculty, and administrators.

Dean Kemner, Kathleen Kreiter and Rick Oncken contributed research to this chronology.
Fear and loathing on line one

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

"...the speaker-phone is kind of stupid," she said through increasing static. "I can hear them but they can't hear me."

Must be a better connection than this, I thought to myself.

"What do you like about the system," I asked, trying to be positive.

"Yeah, it's great. It has auto pickup, and ... and ..."

"alone. Dead as a doornail.

It's hard to think of a riper irony than the phone going dead during an interview about BSU's new million-dollar phone system. The Arbiter offices, rock-throwing distance from the Student Union across University Drive, are on an independent phone line, so I had to dial into the university system to ask people about the new phones.

Getting past the telephone gargoyles was harder than I expected; the whole campus seemed to steer a gigantic busy signal, punctuated by sarcastic polite voice-mail apologies.

Not everyone, however, is as optimistic about the changes. Karren Boese, a BSU marketing senior, has to use the new phones as part of her job in the Student Union.

"They have so many gadgets, it's confusing at times. It has a message machine built into it but nobody knows how to use it," Boese said.

"The day after we got the phones, we tried to transfer a call and couldn't do it, and that's a fairly simple task," she added.

Wary telephone users are more careful about transfers than before. That last moment before they push the magic combination of buttons is now punctuated by an anxious gasp, these last breaths before going under. More often than not, receptionists will give me the extension I was being transferred to, just in case.

"To transfer your call to a user mailbox, enter the security number and press pound-3-star now, to transfer to the most recently dialed number, step back, count to 10, and press pound-pound-pound to call Domino's Pizza, consult your local telephone directory..."

User one in the administration building described how, on day one of the new service, many of the phones in the building hadn't been programmed to accept their desired extensions. Every now and then, a stray call would set half the phones in the building to ringing simultaneously, and office staff running every which way trying to figure out which one the call was actually coming in on.

"Mary Lou Pagnerstedt, who accepted the unhappy task of midwifing the new phone reality, knew people would initially resist the changes. She saw that an emergency help line was set up. Users simply dialed pound-707 ('505') to get assistance. In time, she realized, we'll all love these new gray phones just as much as the old black ones.

And according to Gail Maloney, director of administrative services, BSU owns this system outright, a much better investment than being bled dry by AT&T rental charges. Owning the equipment and the service will allow BSU to more easily accommodate new growth, and use the system for time-saving services like the new telephone registration.

Of course, this means the 'Biter pot is calling the BSU kettle black. The Arbiter pays for three independent phone lines, but only two of them find their way into our phones. If those two lines are busy, a third caller won't get an answering machine, busy signal or anything helpful. Instead, they get hurled off into the continuous buzzing of deep phone space.

"To prioritize messages, press one, to change your personal user name, press six-six-six-six, to drop dead, press star-nine, to disconnect, press pound. Thank you."

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The Macintosh Student Aid Package.

Get over '400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple* Macintosh* computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 - and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

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Plastic Hangers
$1 for 10
Tangle-free hangers won't rust or bend. With center bar for hanging skirts and pants. Choice of colors. 98/6100,
Clip-On Lamp
$5
This versatile lamp goes anywhere! Has keyhole slot for wall mounting.
KLC-105 UL listed.

Jiffy Bookcase
$5.97
Assembles without glue, nails or tools. Compact 36"W x 9"D x 36"H size for apartment, dorm, storage or anywhere. Plant finish.

Royal Creations Furniture
$19.92
Student Desk 15 1/2" x 39 1/2" x 28 1/4"
#29527
4-Shelf Bookcase 9 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 38 1/2"
#28522

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Jiffy Bookcase
$5.97
Assembles without glue, nails or tools. Compact 36"W x 9"D x 36"H size for apartment, dorm, storage or anywhere. Plant finish.

Plastic Hangers
$1 for 10
Tangle-free hangers won't rust or bend. With center bar for hanging skirts and pants. Choice of colors.

Clip-On Lamp
$5
This versatile lamp goes anywhere! Has keyhole slot for wall mounting.

Jiffy Bookcase
$5.97
Assembles without glue, nails or tools. Compact 36"W x 9"D x 36"H size for apartment, dorm, storage or anywhere. Plant finish.

Royal Creations Furniture
$19.92
Student Desk 15 1/2" x 39 1/2" x 28 1/4"
#29527
4-Shelf Bookcase 9 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 38 1/2"
#28522

Plastic Hangers
$1 for 10
Tangle-free hangers won't rust or bend. With center bar for hanging skirts and pants. Choice of colors.

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Board bungle

Recently, the State Board of Education has assumed the reins of the selection process for the university's next president. It has become glaringly obvious by now that the SBEC is in danger of committing a terrible bungle at BSU's expense.

The sad punchline is that a poor selection could cripple the university and the city for a generation.

Semifinalists for the post who came to Boise for interviews were treated like they were lucky to be allowed an audience with the Board. After not even picking them up at the airport, and telling them to avoid any contact with the campus and its personnel, they connected the insult by barely making quorum at the interviews.

There's a word for this: shabby.

The Board—always a treasure trove of concerned citizens and political hacks, barely tethered to academic reality by Executive Director Rayburn Barton—seems to think that they have nothing to sell. Presidential selection is not only the process of finding the right person, it is also convincing that person that this is where they want to spend the bulk of their advanced professional life.

One campus administrator, who had just admitted that they wouldn't be interviewed for fear of losing their job, pondered that searches for middle management of auxiliary services are conducted with more integrity than the SBEC's dia-s-Pres.

Nothing short of a stuffing leader could emerge from the Board's missteps and half-judgments like anything other than an educated skepticism about coming to BSU.

So the most qualified candidates drop out—how nice.

Even as this neglect becomes clearer, rumors continue to circulate more wildly that the search itself is a hollow formality, meant to lend legitimacy to the betrayed: former ISU Bengal John Hutchinson.

Hutchinson's relationship with the Board, including many of its current staff such as Rayburn Barton, read(s) like destiny. At every occasion he has gone out of his way to stroke the collective BSU ego and shake their contented fist.

The latest rumor has narrowed the actual field of candidates down to two: Hutchinson and Joseph Cox of Southern Oregon State College. Cox, relatively unknown to the Board, is high enough to let in the know are unwilling, even afraid, to talk on the record. Where's Dr. Deep Throat when you need him?

The Board's reluctance to reach out to the faculty and BSU community during the search has only reinforced the notion that the political forces in this state are in charge. The Board of Education has assumed the遴选 of the campus president, and the faculty, particularly the board of education staff, they cemented the insult by carefully choosing a president; they were certainly very capable of choosing a president. What I actually told Kathleen was that I wasn't aware of any students involved in the decision to remove the fountain. I was quoted saying that there were never any students included in the decision to remove the fountain. What I actually told Kathleen was that I wasn't aware of any students involved in that decision.

Secondly, regarding Kathleen Kreller’s feature article on page two of the search for a new BSU president ("Searching High and Low"). I was quoted as saying, "They seem to be very capable of choosing a president; they were certainly very capable of firing one." (Regarding the State Board of Education). The actual quote was "I hope they are capable of choosing a president; they were certainly very capable of firing one." Isn’t the second version funnier? Or is Kathleen just a little bald-faced?

Otherwise, it was the feel-good issue of the summer; a non-stop roller coaster ride from the get-go. In short, it was better than "Cat."

Todd M. Sholty

No, I wouldn't, in fact I didn't, put it that way

Dear Editor:

I'm Todd Sholty, the current ASBSU President, and I wanted to clarify a couple of quotes from me that were incorrect in your last summer issue.

First, in your article written by Kathleen Kreller on the library construction and renovation, in particular, the removal of the fountain in front of the library, I was quoted as saying that there were never any students included in the decision to remove the fountain. What I actually told Kathleen was that I wasn't aware of any students involved in that decision.

Secondly, regarding Kathleen Kreller's feature article on page two of the search for a new BSU president ("Searching High and Low"), I was quoted as saying, "They seem to be very capable of choosing a president; they were certainly very capable of firing one." (Regarding the State Board of Education). The actual quote was "I hope they are capable of choosing a president; they were certainly very capable of firing one.

MAD about lying car dealers

Dear Editor:

To all the suckers who were duped by "religious" car dealers:

I am MAD! How can a business call itself a "do unto others" dealer and treat people so unfairly? Those who work there would wish to be treated the way the customers are.

Recent turnover in salesmen indicates the "religious" treatment isn't for them either. We need to get our legislators to get serious about protecting the public from these ripoffs, or should I say "wolves".

Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc. has hundreds of names on files of those who were lied to and cheated by these "religious" dealers. Please contact them for more information.

If people would band together and let their legislators know how they've been treated, something could be done. Your county desk can give you their names.

We need not sitid silently in the hope of dishonesty continues to prosper in our country. They are a large outlet for non-competitive work coming to their coffers. If we say nothing and call it a lost cause, that is what it will be. Come on folks. Speak up. Let's fight.

Elaine Ford
Wilds under siege by USFS

Phil Knight Special to the Arbiter

Deep in the wild heart of Idaho lies a land of deep forests, remote river country, distinctive wildlife, and unequaled wilderness. The River of No Return wilderness contains the last vestige of roadless country left in the lower 48. It is a treasure trove of adventures, breathtaking peace and solitude, a place where wilderness, that ever-rarer, ever more precious and ever more controversial element, yet survives in substantial piece.

Even here the wilderness continues to diminish. For the lands include two roadless areas on the Nez Perce National Forest and the Mallard and Gospel Hump roadless areas under siege by the U.S. Forest Service. The USFS is constructing logging roads throughout the Mallard and Gospel Hump roadless areas, with total logging of 80 million board-feet of timber over 5 years via the Mallard and Gospel Hump roadless areas.

These two areas constitute the last corridor of wild country linking the three large Central Idaho Wilderness areas. Thus they are critical for re-creating the natural corridors and threatened wildlife such as the gray wolf (which still roams this area), the bear, vol- lume, montane, boose, wolf, fisher, marten, mountain lion, the wolverine, onus, and threatened wildlife such as the grizzly bear, chinook salmon and threatened wolf, which still roams the area, the bear, montane, boose, wolf, fisher, marten, mountain lion, the wolverine.

There are several points we are talking about. Regarding the act of civil disobedience "monkey-wrenching," in delaying logging: "We need to understand the tradition of civil disobedience in the U.S. Where should we be led? We have a long tradition of protest against what some perceived as unjust law. I believe that's what the EPA was trying to do in the past. We need to understand the tradition of civil disobedience in the U.S. We should understand that we have a long tradition of protest against what some perceived as unjust law. We need to understand the tradition of civil disobedience in the U.S.

On August 17 Earth First held a rally with over 100 people at Region 1 Head- quarters in Missoula to bring attention to the destruction of the Mallard and Gospel Hump areas in opposition to destruction of wilderness in the White Mountains.

This campaign is just beginning. The USFS has now put a closure order on the entire timber sale area on the Mallard and Gospel Hump areas in opposition to destruction of the Mallard and Gospel Hump areas in opposition to destruction of wilderness in the White Mountains.

A number of us arrived in early July to establish a presence. We met with USFS per- sonnel to learn about how they planned to protect (or not protect) this land and what the schedule of road construction was. It is an initially stable relationship. Each meeting resulted in either no date set for road construction or a delay.

Our camp was staffed by armed, camouflaged "special agents" who had been trained to identify themselves when questioned. One of our people was arrested and taken away when she demanded the film from her cameras which she suspected they had been us- ing to photograph EFH agents. Two others were arrested in a road corridor while look- ing for a range of rare species and surveys the USFS had failed to do. They were held face down in the snow, handcuffed, no handprint, for three hours. Also a man was arrested in Dixie on "suspected of being a member of Earth First."

Choosing to oppose road construction through direct action, on August 10 Earth First blockaded the Grouse Road by putting one person in an log planted in the roadway and locking two others by their necks to machines. They were greeted with threats from the county sheriff and were eventually ar- rested. (We were blockading construction for eight hours) and taken to Grainerville. There we were made to stand another striker for nine days while in jail, to show solidarity in their opposition to the road construction and de- struction of public land.

On August 17 Earth First held a rally with over 100 people at Region 1 Head- quarters in Missoula to bring attention to the destruction of the Mallard and Gospel Hump areas in opposition to destruction of wilderness in the White Mountains.

This is a follow-up to our earlier trip. We are committed to the preservation of wilderness in the White Mountains and the White Mountains as a whole. We are committed to the preservation of wilderness in the White Mountains.

This is because we believe that the land and the wilderness are the source of our country's strength.
Maggies
Maggies Cafe, University dining services by Marriott, and Pizza Hut are pleased to announce The GRAND OPENING of Maggies
Maggies just blew the doors off the competition with brand new additions to its dining services.
C'mon In and enjoy fresh Italian cuisine at La Vigneta, a mouth watering sandwich on bread hot out of the oven from Sub City!

Maggies Cafe

Pizza Hut

Marketing

Free Medium Soft Drink with the purchase of any sandwich from Sub City Express Lane

Free La Vigneta salad with any pasta dish you purchase

Stan's World
A user's guide to panic, stress and the turning wildebeest

Hey there! You got those post-summer returning-to-school blues? You got those butterflies telling you you can't go through it again? Do you got that doubt that you can still make inustter and get into the thick of it all? Do you ever longingly look at the bus down the river and think to yourself: "Man, they ain't got it bad!"

Well, you aren't alone. You've lost your appetite and company. And as they say, "Man, they ain't got it better." But the fact is, you ain't got to go it alone. Even the pros knows this. Once upon a time, they had to do this little number too. Besides, once you put your probes back to the grindstone, you'll be too numb to feel the pain anymore.

You know how it is. Eventually, you'll go into overdrive, you'll get that second wind, and the regimen you so willingly discarded over the summer months will begin to resurface. Your old dedication to self-imposed discipline will return, and (doggedly) you will resume the laborious (for most) task of getting ed-ic-a-ted.

The best way to escape the insanity (the madness) of a new school year is don't天真dr— "cause you can't anyway. Join in the madness! It's the only sure-fire way to avoid being trampled. You got to become a part of the stampeding herd! Have you ever watched the migrating wildebeest herds on the Discovery Channel? Well, the losers who struggle behind, invariably they were the ones to get tick-bit and develop the always-fatal, "turning sickness" disease. They just begin to slowly turn counter-clockwise until they fall dead in their tracks.

You've heard it before: "You've got to keep moving! 'A rolling stone gathers no moss...fordon't worry. So they say.

Your most important asset toward a successful school year is probably your attitude. If your mind ain't right or your heart is faint, then you may be in trouble.

College is far more than the mere acquisition of knowledge. It is also a measuring stick for intestinal fortitude. Knowledge is there for all who would seek it, but the tenacity and grit needed to employ it are available to but a few. Knowing how to perform a given task is a small beginning. Seeing a task through to successful completion is a whole new ball of wax.

So, let's all put on our very best airs and take our medicine as generously as possible. Just remember what the manna jacksaw said to the baby jacksaw: "Son, it is not right to laugh and play; you should be stubborn...and sad."

And forget not that the proverbial camel did tell the persevering pepsy jacksaw: "Patience, jacksaw, patience; after three scorching weeks in the Sahara desert without water. Yes, let us accept our lot in life too...And always bear in mind that maturity is a little numbness better than they are...Enjoy while you can! And, please, may all your hallucinations be pleasant ones.

Sam on Earth
Extremists defeat themselves with their own contradictions

It is a natural thing, breaking the world up into tidy, crisp categories and hanging them above the stove in a maple-stained "Truth Rack," to later season and perfect this huge, carbon-based spaghetti sauce. The fundamental truth of the matter is that there are those people who try to paint a black and white picture of human ethics and behavior, the mere grayed and distorted the picture becomes.

It is also the phrase how fundamentalists raise more questions than they answer. For instance, anti-abortion activists claim that the life of an unborn child is sacred. Suddenly, however, pro-choice activists start asking questions such as: "What is a fetus a child?" and "What about the rights of the mother, who is already known to be alive?" and "How about rape cases or incest?"

Then there are the environmentalists telling the world to invest in the future, but the only way to really do so is to get the economic present as we know it. There are four underlying assumptions each truth carries to a parallel situation. Take, for example, those anti-abortion folks again. For the American left, "life is sacred" in all cases. That statement, quoted from the Jan-Feb issue of Utne Reader, seems pretty clear cut. Yet the "sacred" particular nuances. It is, simply, that blessed with the knowledge that a fundamental model of ethics is bound to disperse after serious inquiry and dissection, does one abandon mores for a strict use of logic and compromise, or does one select a fairly sound belief system and practice it mercilessly?

In life to be lived like a pinball, bouncing anywhere until going in the hole, or like a bowling ball, removing care. There is over, knocking over whatever lies between the throw and the hole.

Sam has fully recovered from his social-life threatening mountain bike wreck and attends BSI sometimes.

Stan Oliver and Sam Gerberding are regular columnist for The Arbiter. Watch next week for contributions from Jim Williams and Deborah Lewis. Anyone interested in being a columnist should cross their fingers knock into the writing desk, writing sample to the editor on a good day, no problem.
"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

With AT&T, choosing a phone company is easy. Because when you sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus, you can pick from a complete line of products and services designed specifically to fit your needs while you're in college. Whatever they may be.

Our Reach Out Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance, no matter where and when you call. Call Manager will separate your AT&T Long Distance calls from the ones your roommates make. And the AT&T Calling Card makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free.

And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service.

AT&T Student Saver Plus. It's the one college decision that's easy to make.

If you're an off-campus student, sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1800 654-0471 Ext. 851.
Parking woes
Panel pinpoints perennial problem

Chris Langrill
Features Editor

Parking, parking, parking. What would a back-to-school issue of The Arbiter be without another story on BSU's parking woes? The parking problem continues to be a hot subject as classes resume this fall. BSU President Larry Selland announced in his address on Aug. 24 that a newly formed Future's Committee had concluded in their studies that parking should be their number one priority.

This conclusion was arrived at by a survey of responses from 1,200 questionnaires distributed among BSU community members. A total of 848 responses were collected. But the issue is much larger than just the limited number of parking spaces and the number of cars trying to access those spaces. For the record: Some spaces were lost this summer, others were gained. In the end, the total increased by approximately 50 spaces.

John Franden, executive assistant to the president and head of BSU's Transportation Committee, stated that the issue is "so much more complex than just parking cars." Selland has also been quoted in The Idaho Statesman as saying "parking is a real problem at BSU, but the issue is bigger. It is a real transportation issue. We think we need to keep more cars off the campus."

This is not to say that further parking spaces shouldn't be pursued.

A parking garage near the Morrison Center was in the verbal planning stage until the donor room for the project. Other donors need to be sought for similar projects. The executive branch of the university needs to continue this search.

The purchase of ITT may also help and could even contribute an additional 250 parking spaces as early as next January.

Rob Siebolt, director of parking and security, said that the campus master plan includes the possibility of an additional 420 parking spaces in the vicinity of the College of Technology.

Siebolt added, however, that the past three parking lots in the planning stage "have come to a screeching halt."

Additional parking spaces will continue to be sought by BSU. But then we find ourselves looking at the other side of the issue. The university can only build so many parking spaces.

"I don't think the people of BSU want the campus to turn into one big concrete parking lot," Siebolt said.

From this Franden concludes that "we need to take steps toward alternative transportation."

One alternative was shot down over the summer. A shuttle bus plan was temporarily halted when federal funding was not released to support the project. Another alternative seems more promising for the immediate future. BSU continues to work with the Boise UrbanStage system in trying to facilitate easier accessibility for the population of BSU. Also, BSU has just started selling passes and tokens on campus. There can be purchased at the Parking and Security offices in the Administration building.

But BSU currently faces a Catch-22 situation: The ability of BSU to expand coverage routes to and from BSU is directly related to usage of the system by the BSU population.

This leads to the idea among parking problem leaders that maybe it is time for every student, faculty and staff person to evaluate their own personal alternatives. The suggestion is that if each person did so, maybe they would find it unnecessary to drive alone in their car every time they visit the campus.

These people would suggest that everyone should consider carpooling, using the BUS system and riding bicycles.

The bottom line is that people may consider these alternatives only if it is in their own best interest.

Therefore, Siebolt sees a point in the future where the administration might make the parking costs so prohibitive that people are forced to consider alternatives. ASBSU Sen. Gary Meyers would like to avoid this possibility by making people aware of the alternatives before that action is necessary. Meyers said that he feels ASBSU should be partially responsible for getting clubs, organizations and other student groups motivated to consider alternatives.

Frenden also contends that BSU's parking problems are mirrored by all of Idaho in general.

In order for BSU to change, there is the possibility that all of Boise must change. Perhaps a more productive transit system must be put into place for all of Boise.

Frenden also said he has a long-term dream that all members of the BSU population will be able to show their BSU identification cards and use the BUS system free.

It is this reporter's opinion that these are the kind of dreams that need to be realized. In addition, students, faculty, administration, BUS, local politicians and committees should feel that it is their obligation to try to do just that.
BSU’s parking fees rank among lowest

Chris Langrell
Feature Editor

Some students may feel justified in their complaints about BSU’s parking problems. However, when the issue of parking cost is isolated, BSU places near the bottom of the scale in comparison to other universities in the western United States.

The following is a random sampling of the costs of obtaining a general parking permit at BSU and other campuses in Idaho and the West:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campus</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State University</td>
<td>$24/year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Idaho</td>
<td>$20/day for dorm residents; $30/year for others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Clark State College</td>
<td>$10/year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Arizona University</td>
<td>$39/year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Washington University</td>
<td>$61.50/year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland State University</td>
<td>$216/year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BSU</td>
<td>$15/year</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Student battles blazes in Blues

K. Nelly Cardenley
Staff Writer

Firefighting in the Oregon wilderness near Baker City, in heat only increased by a hard, fleecy, dew-dampened yellow shirt, green pants and clompy black boots, is a hard-working, outdoors woman.

As one of three firefighters protecting the Blue Mountain area, which covers approximately 300 square miles, Ginger Wright, 26, works an average of 68 hours a week.

Wright, a junior at BSU majoring in criminal justice, got her start at firefighting while she was stationed in Greece with the U.S. Navy. When the Greek government asked for volunteers to fight fires, Wright and a friend jumped at the opportunity.

Wright spent 1987 and 1988, the last two of her seven years in Greece, fighting fires while in the Navy. "Of course," she said, "I wanted to keep doing it after I came back home."

Among 300 men, Wright and a friend from the Navy never saw another woman fighting fires in Greece, and believe that they were possibly the first women to do so there.

When Wright’s mother, Nancy Walter, learned that Ginger was going to be a firefighter, she was scared and surprised, commenting: "In high school Ginger didn’t really care for the woods." She was also surprised when Ginger joined the Navy, but offered, "Ginger’s always been independent, so I thought she could handle it. She had had a few experiences in the Navy that I think prepared her for it."

"She was always very adventurous," Walter said. "Anyone in her life that she decided she wanted to do something, or be something, she definitely carried it through."

And you’d better believe it—Walter told this reporter of her daughter’s experiences diving in the Eastern Mediterranean!

So this summer she was at a remote guard station with two men. If there is a fire in the area, the three of them go to it. Usually the three can handle it. "If we need reinforcements, we call for reinforcements," she said.

The Blue Mountain area, which is in the Long Creek district, has one fire engine, 11 miles away. If reinforcements were needed, this engine would arrive in 30 minutes with a 3-man crew. After 45 minutes Wright could have two engines and six men, and after an hour she could have three engines and nine men, according to Wright.

Wright explained that a typical day on the job—when not fighting a fire—would involve closing roads and digging fire lines around project fires to be burned in the fall.

Wright has dug fire line, meaning shoveling a trench around a fire 18 to 24 inches deep and 1 or 2 feet wide—so it won’t spread—for as long as 12 hours straight.

While fighting a fire, safety comes first. "We always pull out if we might be in danger," Wright said. "I’ve never had a close call. I’ve never been in danger. People always ask me if I have. I guess I’ve been lucky.

Deaths are scary, Wright said, very scary. "We are cautious," she said, "I’ve never felt that I was in any danger.

But Walter, like any mother, worries about her daughter anyway. "I worry about her all the time. You’re always ready to fight as the firefighters in the back of your mind," said Walter. "Ginger’s always very disciplined and she’s fire continued on page 14
Matthew Fritsch  
Feature Writer

Allen Dalton is an economic instructor with some pretty atypical ideas about how the government works and how it should work. As the director of the Center for Study of Market Alternatives, Dalton seeks to limit the role of government, both locally and nationally, and promote the ideals of a free market.

The center, currently located at 2285 University Drive, was established in 1976 as a non-partisan, tax-exempt policy research institute dedicated to the principles of individual liberty, limited government, and free markets.

Similar centers are located across the country at universities such as Auburn and George Mason. Dalton said it is important to be on or near a campus so there is interaction with students.

Dalton considers himself a liberal, more precisely a free market liberal or classic liberal. But Dalton said the word liberal has been corrupted over the years in the United States: "Almost every state has a licensing procedure for beauticians," Dalton explained. "Which usually includes both a performance test and a written test.

"The consumers are only interested in how a person does on the performance test and really don't care about the written test results," Dalton said. "Dalton said that blacks pass the performance test proportionately to whites but fail the written test in disproportionate numbers; thus, fewer blacks are beauticians. The written test is unnecessary for one to become a qualified beautician. Dalton contends that the written test enables more whites to become beauticians.

CSMA is also in favor of limiting the government, and limiting taxes. "The U.S. has never had a completely free trade or free market system," Dalton continued. "Anytime you have something that can tax, you will have some limits on free trade.

"We come from the fundamental viewpoint that the intervention of government places on citizens.

The CSMA evaluates the restrictions government places on citizens.

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"We come from the fundamental viewpoint that the interference of government places on citizens.

The CSMA evaluates the restrictions government places on citizens.
Our campus runneth over
Enrollment explosion leaves students scrambling for classes

Lynn Owens-Wright
Features Writer

Y ou’re standing in a registration line that stretches from the end of the hallway to the parking lot. The Coke and candy machines across the room remind you that you haven’t eaten in days—but you don’t dare step out of line, it’s almost your turn. Your schedule is all filled, now all you need is a space.

“Come to my assigned time and all my classes were full, all of them,” first-year student Ruby Bohr said. Although she was able to register for classes, her new schedule does not look like the one she had planned.

“The overcrowding forces many new students to take courses they shouldn’t take right away, such as micro and macro economics,” said Dean of Admissions Stephen Spafford. “But without the luxury of a community college nearby for basic and remedial courses, ISU’s mission is to provide access to a higher education.”

With an enrollment figure of over 14,000 this fall — compared to approximately 10,000 students just five years ago — when ISU putting all these students and what happens to the quality of teaching?

BSU graduate student John Huffer said, “Any education theory class will tell you that the average class size should be 20-25 students for quality teaching. With 50-100 you just skin the surface. There’s no way to get the same quality.”

Anthropology professor Mark Plew agrees. He said the problem of overcrowding results in a potential lack of quality for both the students and the professors.

“I naturally has to be an impact on written assignments, with the increased number of students it is becoming increasingly difficult to assign much writing, we don’t have the time. And writing is a fundamental part of education,” he said.

Large classes are not the only distraction professors face. Many are forced to teach additional classes. The additional classes are usually a part of the core curriculum rather than special interest classes for juniors and seniors.

Plew said big classes also cause monetary problems which ultimately impact the students. “The budget just isn’t accounting for additional printing costs.”

But the new professors are really feeling the crunch is in the time available for research. “We (BSU) should be encouraging more research, but with the time required for more students, time for research is taken away,” Plew said.

According to Spafford, the proposed 1 Percent Initiative is putting the skills on hiring additional faculty or giving professors raises. “We had a budget cut this year, and if the 1 Percent Initiative goes through, we are going to be hurting big time,” he said.

The State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature have allowed some funds for ISU, but the money was directed toward building expansion and maintenance.

According to BSU Budget Director Ron Turner, the general budget money is requested annually by ISU administration with suggestions as to where the monies should be spent.

“The Idaho Legislature appropriates funds and the State Board of Education allocates the money. Any remaining monies are allocated by the (university) president and the vice presidents,” Turner said.

“The Idaho Legislature is for the Legislature to appropriate more money for higher education. But that would require cuts in other state programs or an increase in taxes, neither of which the Legislature is likely to do.”

Spafford said one option is to set an application deadline. This would allow ISU to maintain a student population that could be adequately served. Another would be to raise the current enrollment standards, but Spafford opposes this proposal because it discriminates against students with lower GPAs and against many nontraditional students.

One of the solutions BSU is using on a trial basis is Saturday classes. If the response is positive, the classes will ease the stress load on the core curriculum. "Adding this and Saturday classes is one smart idea," Huffer said. "But we should also expand the telecourses to help stop competition for class space, I’m bet by the end of the year the rushes will be gone." Public interest is generally in football and special events, not what goes on in my classroom." The obvious solution to these overcrowding problems is for the Legislature to appropriate more money for higher education.

Rick Owens
Editor-in-chief

BSU’s enrollment explosion has been complicated by an unusual culprit. It’s not computer failure or human error that has made it so difficult to register for classes.

The problem is that students are just not efficient on time. According to Leslie Pass in the Cashier’s Office, students this fall are too quick with their checkbooks.

Pass said that over 9000 percent returns were sent out early this summer to students who had preregistered in the past.

“By the fee payment deadline, we are over 80 percent return rate,” Pass said.

But when the deadline rolled around on August 20, Pass found a more than 120 percent response to the summer reminder. Pass and the Registrar’s office said they feel the dramatic increase shows the need to enroll early was the upswing and that class space would be tight.

Of course, fear is still the motivator. If they didn’t pass their fees on time students began realizing that they will be purged,” Pass said.

References, Description of home, Smoking, Pets, & more!

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Curtis!

Curtis Stigers' debut self-titled album, released exactly one year ago, is about to go platinum.

He recently played three sold-out shows at London's Wembley Stadium with Eric Clapton, Elton John and Bonnie Raitt. He is working on a song for the soundtrack of The Bodyguard, the new Whitney Houston/Kevin Costner film.

And he hails from Boise.

* Stigers continued on page 19
The amount of success Stigers has achieved in one year is phenomenal. And he is the first to admit it.

"I never expected to get a record deal, let alone have hit songs and be opening for my heroes. It's all pretty amazing. All this success has been a shocker," he said.

Playing London's Wembley Stadium to a full house was a startling realization for Stigers. "In the middle of that encore with Elton, Eric, and Bonnie it dawned on me and I almost fell over. 12,000 people in the audience, Bonnie Raitt standing right next to me, Brian May's behind me, Elton John's to my right and Eric Clapton on the other side of him. And I'm playing the saxophone solo that I listened to a trillion times — the Lenny Pickett solo in 'The Hitch is Back' — and I'm thinking 'What the hell am I doing here!'"

The days when he played to packed houses in places like Tom Crainey's and The Bouquet in Boise are long gone, but local fans will have a chance to grab a piece of days gone by. April and May, he performs at The Morrison. "You think that after standing before the staggering crowd at Wembley, a performance Boise could be small potatoes.

Think again. "If you're at Boise you will be scared," he said. "Give me Wembley any day. Everybody that I grew up listening to is there. I'm both horrified and really excited to go home and say 'Look what I've done. Look at me!'"

Stigers left Boise five years ago to pursue his musical career. The move was difficult for the sax man, but he also knew he had to move on if he wanted to move up. "There's a point where you do need to go. Boise is a wonderful place to play music and it's an incredible place to live. If I could have stayed in Boise and do what I'm doing now, I would. But I realized that I had to go, and at a point that if I stayed where I was and continued to play The Bouquet and the Crazy Horse, and Tom Grainey's, that's all I would ever have. They were wonderful training grounds, but something in me said 'there's other things to do now.'"

Even though he's living in New York now, Stigers says his heart remains in Idaho. "You can always go back home, but leaving was a big turning point for me realizing there's another world out there and going out to find it, no matter how much it hurts."

With sudden success came constant traveling. Stigers has been touring since November, when he started performing in Europe. "While he wouldn't change his life, he misses doing "normal things" like sleeping in his own bed."

On the other hand, as Stigers is quick to point out, this is what he's always dreamed of. "I can't complain," he said. "I'm getting to see the whole world on the record company's dime. And seeing the world and touring is the dream of any musician."

Because of his heavy touring schedule — he will perform with Califorin in the days before and after his Boise appearances — his second album is on hold. If everything goes right, he hopes to release the album next summer. Until then, he plans to return to Europe for three months, beginning in October, to continue his tour.

While his next album is on the back burner, other projects are heating up. He recently recorded a duet with Al Green, and a duet with Aretha Franklin is a possibility.

Due to overwhelming success in Europe, sales for Stigers' album will soon run on million copies; enough to reach platinum status worldwide. His overseas popularity has contributed greatly to the success of his debut album, he said.

Lastly, it's hard not to turn on the television without seeing Stigers and his sax. He recently made his third appearance on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Aug. 28. He has also appeared on "Arsenio Hall," "Good Morning America," and countless other programs.

You may have heard Stigers discuss Idaho with Len on a recent "Tonight Show" appearance. When the host asked him what Idaho was like, Stigers told him it was full of hick bars with potatoes hanging from the ceiling. "It's full of hick bars, it's full of hick bars!"

"No matter what, if you're on TV or on the streets of New York, people judge you from Boise they'll make some sort of hick comment or potato comment," Stigers said. "I hope that we can forget it and go with it and play with them."

Regardless of what he says about Idaho in an interview, it is still his first love, Stigers said. "I love Boise. Anything I ever say about Boise is meant in the most positive way. I told someone the other other day that Boise's proudest ambassador."
I am a Parrot Head. Un- 
known to many, I became one in 1972. It was summer in Juneau, 
Alaska. I was 15 and visiting a friend when I heard "Come Monday" on 
the radio. It made me swoon for my friend's back home. 

But it wasn't until I went off 
to college just to gain a little 
knowledge that I truly got 
things up in Jimmy's music. 

In 1978, a year before I 
terred college, Jimmy released 
"Son of a Son of a Sailor, You Had 
To Be There," his first live album, 
and in 1979, Volcano. I redis- 
covered him my first year, ac-
tually my first month at school. 

Papa's Parrot Head lover was 
I renewed them then, and I've 
been faithful ever since. 

Well, reliable faithful. I mean, 
I guess I didn't actually buy 
any more of his albums, but 
my experience I had and heard. And I defended him— 
and still do—to my friends, my 
boyfriend, and even my parents. 

But that's all changed now. 
My introduction to Parrot 
Headism runs as deep as it ever will, and his latest release, 
"Boats, Buache, Bars and Ballads" (Margaritaville Records), 
and his summer concert tour 
(which I caught a couple of 
weeks ago in George, Wash.), 
has made the Parrot Head in 
me falter no more. 

Boats, Buache, Bars and Bel- 
lds, the Jimmy Buffett "four-pack," is a collection of just about 
everything he's done since he first 
seemed on the music scene 
from Earth, released in 1970. The 
four-pack contains nearly 80 
songs which, as you can dis- 
cover, are his favorite is Boats, primarily be- 
cause they come from his first 
summer concert tour. It's Jimmy 
Admirals as well as8 spicy 
Caribbean/Latin boat and lots 
of steel drums. Boats is full of 
"The Captain and The Kid" is 
the most popular of his albums, 
but I loved the ones I had and 
I'm going to get it while. 

As they say in the lifestyle, even 
if they haven't, they will dis- 
solve. More Billy's are still 
doing a 12-in Moses Lake, 
Wash., and it's all an all-day 
tour with 20 bands. 

Speaking of Parrotheads and 
Dirt Fishermen... You may have heard about 
the Indian Summer New Music Festival. If you haven't, 
here's the scoop — it takes 
place Sept. 22-13 in Moses Lake, 
Wash., and it's all an all-day 
tour with 20 bands. 

So, that's all for now. Look for more on the 
festival next week. See you downtown.
Great ideas
Tauge and Faulkner
Second Thoughts
Cheernen Myers
Culture Editor
If you've ever been to Lock, Stock and Barrel, you've heard of Tauge and Faulkner. If you've never heard of Tauge and Faulkner or Lock, Stock and Barrel, then you need to get out more. Tauge and Faulkner are a local rock duo, and Lock, Stock and Barrel is a downtown restaurant. If you've ever found yourself waiting for a table in the latter, chances are you sat in the lounge and heard the former. Still in the dark? Pick up their second release, appropriately titled Second Thoughts. The local duo is often labeled as a lounge act because they've had the chance to prove otherwise, so this album will come as a surprise to those critics. But they're not Metallica. Their music is best described as melodic rock. That doesn't mean they can't play a guitar, though. Jeff Tauge and Jon Faulkner are both former writers and know their way around a guitar well enough to bring the house down during live performances.
Second Thoughts mixes soft rock tracks with more upbeat cuts, so there's something to win over for good measure. You know, the kind of stuff Journey made famous in the 1980s. Tauge likes to call "Your Eyes" obvious products of their musical influences, groups like The Eagles and New Order.
Local musicians stepped in to lend a helping hand on tracks. Todd Strague and Brett Nelson lent the polish to a already tight project. The album's final track, "Something Telling," is a collaboration between the duo and their backing band. Keyboards, guitars, percussion and guitar come together in a block to display the treasure chest of talent that formed to produce this product.
Jeff Tauge and Jon Faulkner, the musicians are: Todd Strague, drums and percussion; Bill Liles, bass; Brett Nelson, keyboards and backing vocals; Jeff Faulkner, guitar; Sandon Mayhew, saxophone; and Jon Faulkner, drums.
If you still want to hear Tauge and Faulkner live, you can see them at Lock, Stock and Barrel every Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tause and Faulkner are veterans of Boise night scene.

Moody Tonic
Gin Blossoms
New Miserable Experience
Cheernen Myers
Culture Editor
Gin Blossoms are tiny broken capillaries that creep down under the veil of people who, well, drink too much alcohol. The permanent marks they leave on their victim's face are similar to the impressions that you are left with after listening to Gin Blossom's full-length debut, New Miserable Experience.
After listening to the Tempe, Ariz. band's first effort, you'll find yourself replaying the experience over and over again in your head. The album's tracks aren't the unforgettable kind that drift in one ear and out the other. Instead, they weave their way into your memory, and before you know it, they've taken up permanent residence.
If you listen carefully, you'll hear traces of their Southwestern roots in tracks like "Cajun Song" and "Chaein," but what you'll hear most is Robin Wilson's pensive, sensitive vocals. Gin Blossoms don't waste time sugar-coating their product with sweeping vocals or shrieking guitarists. Instead, they focus on playing solid, consistent tunes filled with enough hooks to reel in even the hardiest critic.
Their ability to lay down some quality guitar licks and melodic vocals has resulted in comparisons to bands like REM and the Byrds, but they aren't in anyone's shadow. They haven't been prone to projecting their own identity. A five-song EP called Up and Crambling was released last year, and a couple songs from that album found their way onto their new release, "Allison Road" and "Mrs. Rita," a song about the fortune teller who lived down the street from the band's Arizona home, are resurrected, but first-time listeners will be glad they were included.
Second albums, however, are all about moving on. There's a obvious musicality with New Miserable Experience that wasn't present with their debut album. The Blossoms are far from their old standards, and they prove it by adding some spicy tracks to their old standards.
The biggest surprise this time around is "Chaein." The tango melody contains subtle traces of Southern rock, but it's the lyrics that contain the fire: "You can't call it Chaein'/she reminds me of you." "Chaein" is strength throughout this album. A shining example of the stinging but honest lyrics appears in "Hey, Delilah," "You can't trust me not to sleep around/If you don't expect too much from me/you might not be let down."
This logic may work for love, but

with the Blossoms you can expect original and listener-friendly tunes that won't let you down.

Funky Dumpy
Graveltruck
No Moon Allowed?
Cheernen Myers
Culture Editor
When it comes to jazz-influenced rock, Graveltruck is the reigning champion. Its second release, No Moon Allowed?, is a flawlessly album custom-made for whomever like their music on the funky side. The first track, "Welcome to the World," is lyrical and musically enigmatic, and features some subtle vocals from David Lentz. Fellow Graveltruckers K.R. Makepeace and Lake Hite (drums) join Lentz (guitar) for a serious dose of jazz in "Cacth 23."
Its jazz and rock blend may remind you of another band that uses a similar formula: Primus. Musically it has the same rock, spiced with jazz style, but vocals are where you'll see the biggest difference. While Lentz talks sings like he's on the brink of insanity, nervously belting out each note, Graveltruck's voice is sweeter, more melodic approach.
All songs are originals except "Split My Head," which was written by Brett Nelson of Thelyrics. Literally, as well as musically, there is an upbeat, light feeling to every track. Don't confuse this with mindless music. No Moon Allowed? is a flawed album custom-molded for anyone's shadow. They have noprob-lem projecting their own identity. Its jazz rock, spiced with a serious dose of funk.

Exhibit features books in 3-D
William K. Stephan
Writer
For a firm dose of unique and abstract arts, pop over to the Hemingway Western Studies Center. "Pop Up Up and Away," the Children's Adult and Adult and Children's Exhibitions, Hemingway Center Director Tom Trusky's current display, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 10. The variety of "Pop Up Books" cover a range of subjects including Bible stories, the human body, children's books and many more. The corner, titled "X-Rated." However, there's nothing here that you won't find in the library. The 18 books in the "Futurist Century Survival," the book, "Sea, Sun and Old Wall. The exhibition room should be used to "sea the crunch of humans in the past." The display is part of Trusky's goal to encourage "fabulous" books whose eccentricities, given the themes or concerns of our books, are intriguing, fascinating.
Pay no mind to the polls

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

If Boise State's football team paid any attention to the preseason polls, it might as well not bother competing this year.

The Broncos, who finished tied for fourth place last season with a record of 4-4 in the Big Sky Conference standings, were again picked to place fourth this year in the Big Sky coaches poll and the media poll. In the world of sports, polls are a barometer of success or failure for a team. Those who purport to know the teams vote on who's the best and who's the worst, based mostly on how good the statistics say the squads are doing.

But preseason polls mean absolutely nothing when it comes down to game time. That's when polls, records, and statistics are thrown out the window, and anything can happen.

But Boise State head coach Skip Hall, in his sixth year as the Bronco's skipper, is hoping that holds true this year, and his team can prove the preseason prognosticators wrong.

"We're not getting a lot of pre-season hype, which in a way is good," Hall said. "But we will have our say. That's the attitude we're taking—we're going to do our talking on the field."

Picking winning is an inexact science at best, and one that is hard to perfect. There are so many factors involved in just about any game, predicting who will be the best, or the worst, is hard to do consistently.

In 14 years of guessing who number one will be, the coaches poll has been correct in just 6 of 14 selections. The media poll, which also enters its 15th year of picking teams, has been right just 4 of 14 times.

Last year, both the coaches and the media polls picked Idaho to win the title. But because of a rash of injuries and other problems, the Vandals ended up 4-4 in the conference, tied with BSU and Eastern Washington. This year, both groups have again chosen as the team to beat in the Big Sky. In fact, neither the Broncos nor the Vandals are favored to win, but said it could be of benefit to his team. "The times when a team is labeled as the favorites, expectations of a title are born, it's the burden of a blessing. "We don't carry a lot of polls on our backs."

Conference race should be tight

Corky Hanson
Sports Writer

All sources indicate that the 1992 Big Sky volleyball season should be a wide-open affair.

Only two points separated the top three teams—Northern Arizona, Idaho and Montana—in the Big Sky Conference preseason coaches poll.

Northern Arizona, who number one will be, the Northern Arizona, who surprised many going to be the best; and who's the worst, is hard to pinpoint. But Idaho is going to be very, very good," said.

Idaho finished a mediocre 8-8 last season, but will field the same starting six in this year's campaign. The Vandals will be led by 6-foot junior middle blocker Nancy Wicks, and the conference's regular season Outstanding Freshman in 1991, middle blocker Brittany Vanbaverheke.

Six Vandals finished in the Big Sky's top ten in one or more of six statistical categories.

Montana, unstoppable in 1991, went undefeated against conference opponents on their way to the Big Sky championship. However, this year's Grizzly team was picked to finish third behind NAU and Idaho.

Many new faces will be seen in the Grizzly lineup, as the defending champs lost three All- Big Sky players to graduation, including setter Ann Schenke, the conference's regular season MVP.

Volleyball continued on page 23

Boise State banks on air attack

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The last time a Boise State football team won the Big Sky Conference title, the players from a year's squad were still in grade school.

BSU last won the Big Sky crown in 1980, then went on to win the Division I-AA National title. Since then, a Boise State has come close, but never taken home the championship.

This year's team has the potential to open things up and score some points and a defense that can shut teams down, but Boise State isn't favored to win it this year, either. The Broncos, who finished fourth in the conference last season, were picked to once again end up fourth this year in both the Big Sky coaches poll, and the media poll.

Although they are missing three key players from last year's squad—running back Chris Thomas, defensive back Frank Robinson, and tight end Larry Sayner—the Broncos have the potential to sneak into title contention.

With the absence of Thomas, an All-Big Sky selection last season, the BSU offense will look to second-year starting quarterback Jeff Middenacht and a trio of talented receivers to lead the way.

"That's our strength offensively, no question, " BSU head coach Skip Hall said. "We'd be foolish not to take advantage of it."

Middenacht, a senior, and the three receivers...

Broncos continued on page 23

Netter hopes rest on setters to deliver

Corky Hanson
Sports Writer

Sara Herzberg, Beth Bergin, Katrina Stein.

Ring a bell? Probably not, unless you're a Boise State volleyball trivia nut—or a relative of the aforementioned.

But the trio of former BSU volleyball players are three of the best setters ever to put on a uniform for the Broncos. They competed in consecutive years between 1979 and 1987.

This year's BSU team will be looking to senior Susan Bled to play the pivotal role of setter—position of utmost importance to any volleyball team.

The truth is, just as the quarterback leads a football team, and the point guard guides his teammates on the basketball court, the setter runs a volleyball team.

There are many similarities between the role of quarterback and point guard to that of a setter. Between the end zones, with the quarterback who is responsible for receiving the ball and transmitting it to whichever teammate was foreordained. On either side of the net it's the setter's responsibility for receiving the pass and setting it for someone to "kill" over the net.

It's the point guard's responsibility to recognize the opponent's defense and to pass it on to the outside hitter according to the offensive play that will best work against that defense. It's the setter's responsibility to see where the defense is set up and transfer the ball to someone who can "hit it where they ain't."

The quarterback is his team's inherent emotional leader, and is the point guard. The setter is the quarterback.

A good point guard might receive more recognition than a skillful setter, just as the fanfare surrounding a quarterback is much greater than the attention around the best of his offensive linemen. Similarly, a skilled setter in many cases is the key to Boise State victories over such traditional football powerhouses as Idaho.
** Broncos continued from page 22 **

A senior place kicker who transferred from the University of Washington last year, Dodd will be looking to replace Mike Black, who is BSU's all-time leading scorer with 275 career points. Dodd's return, as the Bronco's punter for his second year. As a freshman, Weeks averaged 36.4 yards per punt.

Boise State has a good deal of experience on both offense and defense, but the key to a winning season could be in the play of some of BSU's youth movement in the secondary. With some talented returning players, the Bronco's should be able to compete in the conference playoffs.

** Volleyball cont. from page 22 **

Idaho State lost its starting setter, All-Big Sky selection Susie Ketchum, but will field a squad that includes the Big Sky regular season Top Newcomer, middleblocker Julie Barner, and 5-foot-9 senior outside hitter Kristel Parish. The Broncos will return with three of four front-line players from last year's squad: senior middleblocker Kim Reynolds, senior outside hitter Alana Bird, a transfer student from Utah Valley Community College last year, admitted having trouble adjusting to the system and its players, but demonstrated in the team's spring workout that her commitment had been final. Bird, who will shoulder the responsibility of setting this year, will be looking to continue the tradition of solid setters for BSU. Bird, a transfer student from Utah Valley Community College last year, admitted having trouble adjusting to the system and its players, but demonstrated in the team's spring workout that her commitment had been final. Bird, who will shoulder the responsibility of setting this year, will be looking to continue the tradition of solid setters for BSU.

Harris, one of the team's emotional leaders, said, "The Broncos will return with three of four front-line players from last year's squad: senior middleblocker Kim Reynolds, senior outside hitter Alana Bird, a transfer student from Utah Valley Community College last year, admitted having trouble adjusting to the system and its players, but demonstrated in the team's spring workout that her commitment had been final. Bird, who will shoulder the responsibility of setting this year, will be looking to continue the tradition of solid setters for BSU. Bird, a transfer student from Utah Valley Community College last year, admitted having trouble adjusting to the system and its players, but demonstrated in the team's spring workout that her commitment had been final. Bird, who will shoulder the responsibility of setting this year, will be looking to continue the tradition of solid setters for BSU. Bird, a transfer student from Utah Valley Community College last year, admitted having trouble adjusting to the system and its players, but demonstrated in the team's spring workout that her commitment had been final. Bird, who will shoulder the responsibility of setting this year, will be looking to continue the tradition of solid setters for BSU.
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