

9-8-1992

## Arbiter, September 8

Students of Boise State University

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# Arbiter

Boise State University • September 8, 1992 • Volume 2, Issue 3 • Free

**Dirt  
Fishermen  
catch a  
record deal**  
— page 9

## From his own pocket

*Stallings finances  
scholarships with  
own paycheck*

**Stuart Bryson**  
Assistant News Editor  
**Dawn Kramer**  
News Editor

It's not often you find a politician giving away his paycheck, but it happened last Thursday when U.S. Senator candidate Richard Stallings came to BSU, and presented Matt Sudbeck, a second-year engineering student, with a one semester full-ride scholarship.

Stallings, who was originally a high school teacher and later an instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, has been a Democratic congressman for four consecutive terms since his election in 1984.

He has been giving away annual scholarships, made up of money he received from congressional pay raises, to non-traditional Idaho students for 5 years. He began the Richard Stallings Congressional Scholarship because he felt congressional pay raises were out of order, voted against them and would not accept them.

Since beginning the scholarship, Stallings and his wife Ranae have given away more than \$75,000. Stallings said he is pleased with the past scholarship recipients. He estimates that this year alone he might be giving away as much as \$20,000.

Sudbeck, originally from St. Louis, Miss., has been living in Boise for 5 years. He is now a full-time student and works at

•Stallings continued  
on page 2



## Project trips up student

*Blind student walks into exposed U. Drive construction pit*

**Dawn Kramer**  
News Editor

Imagine walking along a sidewalk on University Drive and having a trap door suddenly open beneath you, dropping you into a 6-foot hole. Think it couldn't happen?

Something similar happened last week to Melody Roberts, a 23-year-old blind criminal justice student.

Fully blind for the past 4 years, Roberts relies on her guide dog, Tasha, to be her "eyes." The two crossed University Drive to the residential side, where the university was doing a construction project.

Roberts said blind people are taught that every time the guide dog stops, they are to stick out a foot and feel around to see why. When she stuck out her foot, she was on the edge of the hole, and because of the loose gravel, she fell in. She let go of the leash to avoid pulling the dog in with her.

The hole was not barricaded or marked.

Roberts said she screamed, yelled for help and finally climbed out of the

hole unaided. She received only scratches and bruises. Her guide dog, however, was on the opposite side of the hole. Because of the loose gravel all around, and not knowing the exact proportions of the hole, Roberts sat on the edge and screamed.

Finally, three passers-by brought her dog to her, and Heywood Williams took Roberts to the place she would be meeting her boyfriend. However, he had gone looking for her. So she and her dog ended up walking a mile home for fear of falling again.

Later, Roberts' mother took her to Student Special Services, where they met with Roger Gossi, coordinator of Disabled Student Services. He had heard of the incident, and he and Ardin McGinnis, director of the Physical Plant, had already toured the campus looking for other dangerous construction areas.

Gossi said the hole Roberts fell in was immediately marked and covered.

The hole was not properly barricaded, according to Gossi. He said McGinnis contacted the engineering group who said not barricading the

hole was an oversight and it was immediately corrected.

"There are people with disabilities on this campus, and other people need to be aware of this," Roberts said. "We have to exist in a sighted world and it's OK, but when things like this happen, people need to be aware."

"The lesson to be learned here is to educate people about disabled people's needs," said Gossi. "I learn something every day from [disabled people]."

"Melody could have been very negative, but instead she's trying to make people around campus, and contractors, aware that they need to tend to regulations on safety procedures," said Gossi.

He added that there are over 300 handicapped students on campus, and the maintenance staff and others should be sure that safety standards are met.

An officer at the campus police station took pictures of the site before it was marked and covered. Campus Sheriff Sgt. Dave Stitsworth would not release the pictures to *The Arbiter*.

McGinnis could not be contacted for comment.

# KAID TV prepares to leave BSU campus after 20 years

Leslie Teegarden  
Staff Reporter

For more than 20 years, KAID TV-Channel 4 has been located in the BSU Library. But because of the library's scheduled remodeling, Channel 4 has decided to relocate.

The station plans to move into a new building on Orchard St. by Sept. 1993. Presently, this building houses the Central District Health Office.

In addition to the library's remodeling plans, Channel 4 has simply outgrown their present location. By relocating, general manager of Idaho Public Television Jerry Garber said the station will obtain over 30,000 square feet.

Also, the move will extinguish parking problems for Channel 4.

Garber said the campus did everything they could to help rectify the parking situation. "We are super volunteer intensive," Garber said. "The public needs to be able to find us and find parking, and right now, that is extremely difficult."

Originally, Channel 4 was consid-

ered to be affiliated with the university campus and began broadcasting from the library on Dec. 31, 1971.

Channel 4 became part of the Idaho Education Public Broadcasting System in the early 1980's, and this meant Channel 4 would become part of an agency rather than part of the university, said Garber.

Despite this changed relationship, Channel 4 has continued to operate out of the library.

Garber said he worked out agreements in 1985 whereby Channel 4 would remain located on campus in exchange for services that the station could render to the campus community.

During the move, KAID will originate their master operations out of another public television station. This will enable them to move their technical equipment and allow for a 6-month re-install process.

While KAID TV-Channel 4 will be moving from BSU's campus, Garber said the station will continue to function as part of the campus community.

Matt Sudbeck receives a scholarship from Sen. Richard Stallings, left.



•Stallings continued from page 1

Phillips 66 on weekends to pay for school. He is married and has 3 children.

Matt said he maintains a 3.6-3.7 GPA and relies on student aid programs. He said he puts more effort into college now than he would have if he went to college right out of high school.

Stallings would like to see more money in pell grants go to middle-class and farm students because farmers may be in debt. But because they have large assets in land, it is hard to get pell grants.

Stallings said that if elected to the U.S. Senate in November, he would like to set up a trust fund for non-

traditional students. He said there are two kinds of investments the government makes: first, to buy things like military hardware, and second, investing in people to go to school.

Larry Selland, interim president of BSU, said with non-traditional students making up a larger and larger portion of students, "non-traditional students are becoming traditional students."

Selland said the average age at BSU is 28, and expects that to be a trend.

Selland said the pressure on the university because of growth is phenomenal. He stressed the start of Saturday classes, and said he would like to expand that program and possibly add Friday night classes for non-traditional students.

## PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
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Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chq) 189	
Proceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
100 775	

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## Canyon County program ready to expand

Shellee Wilson  
Staff Reporter

The Canyon County Continuing Education Program is growing. Construction on another building to house the program will begin in the spring of 1993.

The Idaho Legislature allotted \$2.3 million for the expansion earlier this year.

According to Dennis E. Griffin, manager of the Canyon County division of the College of Technology, the 32,000 square foot, 2-story building will be located just north of the present facility, where the parking lot is now. Additional parking space will be added behind the present facility.

A committee of community leaders from the Nampa/Caldwell area, along with local legislators, are working to determine what programs will be offered in the new building.

The committee plans to survey the community to find out what they know about the current program, and what local citizens would like to see in the continuing education program. This fits into BSU's goal of "becoming a community college" said Griffin.

"People are finally aware of what we are offering here," said Debbie Beshey, continuing education coordinator. This was evidenced by the number of closed classes at the Canyon County division.

This semester the center registered several English 101 students from Boise when classes on the main campus filled. This was despite the fact that 70 classes were added to the fall schedule on the Boise campus.

The program will continue to grow, Griffin said. Long-term plans call for a remodeling of the present building. Phase three of the plan will provide a third building and walkways connecting all three structures.

# Event to launch Women's Center

**Leslie Teegarden**  
Staff Reporter

A brown-bag luncheon will be held Sept. 9 to commemorate the official opening of BSU's first Women's Center.

The luncheon will be in the Farnsworth Room of the SUB and will feature guest speaker Jane Daly.

In a joint effort, Higher Education Resource System West and the student YWCA have worked extensively in the past year to make the Women's Center a reality.

Laura Walters, president of the student YWCA, said the idea of a Women's Center on campus has been around for nearly 20 years. "Many of the women professors on campus have been trying to get a center for women," Walters said.

Walters said she decided to take on the task of starting a center as a project for the YWCA.

"We fought for the space; we fought for the funding—we haven't gotten it. We've received a lot of support from the community, but I don't expect that to go on forever," Walters said.

Dr. Sandra Schackel, president of HERS West, said she believes the Women's Center finally developed because of the new energy involved.



Arbiter/Brian Becker

**The Women's Center, upstairs in the SUB Annex, opens Sept. 9.**

Schackel said that while funding to support the center didn't come through, they will rely on a large volunteer base. "We hope the administration will eventually put us in the budget," Schackel stated.

The Women's Center is located in the SUB Annex at 1603 University Drive. The university has provided the facility for the center and will provide funds for phone installation and furniture as well.

Some of the services being-

offered by the center will include a weekly sexual assault support group, counseling, a babysitting co-op, free car maintenance classes and a library with books specifically on feminist theory, self-defense and health care.

In addition, many female professors on campus have pledged time to volunteer as counselors.

The center will be available for anyone to use. "Only a couple of things we are doing

will be gender specific," Walters said.

Walters said she has talked to a lot of men who are very excited about the center.

"Women's centers exist on nearly every public university campus across the country. They have been very successful at keeping women in school, raising the ratios of women students who go on to graduate school, and helping women find jobs after college," Walters said.

## Alternate BSU paper takes its final bow

*Publisher: Paper served purpose*

**Stuart Bryson**  
Assistant News Editor

*Contraband Student News*, which gave *The Arbiter* a run for its money last year, has published its final issue.

According to Bud Woods, publisher of the "underground" BSU newspaper, *Contraband* has ceased publication, primarily for financial reasons.

Woods said although the paper has folded, it served the purpose he had in mind when he and Editor Loren Petty started it last fall. When the newspaper was started, BSU's "official" newspaper, then *The University News*, was not being published due to various financial and administrative problems.

"I think the big goal [of *Contraband*] was to encourage the current student body to get off their duffs and put the student paper back in action...and overall it worked," Woods said.

"Another significant goal [of *Contraband*] was to show students the difference between a 'free' newspaper and one that went to the control of university officials," he said.

However, the benefits of *Contraband* were reaped with no small effort. "It was such a burden on those involved, especially myself and Loren," Woods said. "We'd work all night and go over to Mountain Home to print it in the morning."

He said that at times he'd go for three days without sleep.

"I've got to set my priorities, and graduating is one of them. And I think it's the same for others who work for us," he said.

"We worked our ass off and not enough people seemed to care—what it boiled down to was priorities—it was either grades or the newspaper," he said.

Although Woods noted the general reaction of the student body to the paper was positive, that alone wasn't enough to keep the paper going.

"Last year, I pretty much financed the paper," said Woods. He stated that although ads did pay for a lot, they just weren't enough.

The last issue of *Contraband* was published in August.

## Special education teachers reap rewards

**Deanna Ortiz**  
Special to *The Arbiter*

Choosing the right career starts by examining your interests, abilities and career values. Career values are related to job characteristics such as salary level, job security and helping people.

One career that has excellent job security and involves helping people is special education. This career requires patience, imagination, energy and good problem-solving skills. It helps to have a sense of humor and to be organized.

Special education teachers teach academic or living skills

### Work-a-day world

to physically and mentally challenged or gifted students. They observe, test, develop activities, implement learning plans and keep detailed records. These professionals help parents and teachers understand, care for, and involve the special-needs child in regular classroom activities.

Most special education instructors are employed in public and private schools. Other employers include hospitals, treatment centers and commu-

nity organizations. These teachers put in at least 37 hours per week at school, plus extra time for lesson preparation, grading, report writing and meetings.

Salaries vary by school district, education and experience. In Idaho, the salary range for applicants with a bachelor's degree and no experience is approximately \$17,000 - \$23,000 a year. Maximum earnings in this state are around \$37,000 a year, with a master's degree and experience. These figures are for nine-month contracts. Some teachers supplement their income by working during the summer months.

Because there is a shortage of special education teachers, employment outlook for this career is excellent. In some specialties, such as behavioral disorders and severe impairments, there is an extreme shortage.

It might help to volunteer working with this population to see if you have the personal qualifications for this very rewarding career.

Volunteering is a good way to see if a career will meet your value needs. It is also a good way to meet people who can give realistic, first-hand information about an occupation.

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# Program reaches across country

## Students trade schools to see more of nation

Neilly Cordingley  
Features Writer

BSU's National Student Exchange program is a great opportunity to be placed in a new environment for a year while continuing your education. If you are looking for something different, this may be for you.

Sara Yamauchi, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, arrived in Boise Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29.

Yamauchi has come to BSU to experience a stateside university. "The only way I could afford a mainland University is through the [National Student Exchange] program."

She chose Boise because she wanted to go somewhere where she could see all four seasons.

Although she hasn't seen much of Boise yet, Yamauchi says the campus is beautiful. "Every day I see something new, so it's kind of neat."

Joe Farrell, a junior from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, is majoring in geology and arrived in Boise Wednesday, Aug. 26. He had never been in Idaho until Wednesday.

"I knew about the program through my brother who did it a couple of years ago," said Farrell. I wanted to take

advantage of the opportunity to come to a new place, see new things and meet new people."

His second choice was Boise. "It looked like a good place as far as outdoor activities go; I like to hike," said Farrell.

Farrell was excited about coming into a city atmosphere, but also realized this would be a great place to study geology.

According to Farrell, Idahoans are "pretty mainstream-type people, at the university at least."

He says the best thing about BSU is its location, being on the river and close to the downtown area.

Sophomore Susan Williams is an art major from Potsdam, N.Y., and after driving across the country, arrived in Boise late last Friday night, Aug. 28.

Pittsburg, was the farthest west Williams had been until last week.

During her journey, Williams' camper was attacked by a grizzly bear at Sequoia National Park in California—but that's another story.

"I grew up in the same town I went to college in—a small town with no opportunities," Williams said.

"It's the best opportunity to travel while in college," Williams offered.

Williams had five choices of where the program would take her. "No one in my first three choices wanted to trade with my school [State Uni-



Arbiter/Stacy Kay

Exchange students (left to right, top) Todd Hawkins, Rob Roe, Joe Farrell, (bottom) Susan Williams and Christina Serna.

versity of NY at Potsdam]," she said.

Williams said she was surprised when she arrived. "I thought everyone would wear cowboy hats," she explained.

"The people are great," said Williams. "I've enjoyed

everything about this place. Everything positive seems to be here, and everything negative seems to be where I'm from."

The worst thing about BSU, according to Williams, is that there is not enough parking. As Williams was traveling

to Boise she saw a lot of America, especially the West, and concluded that "Idaho is such a varied-looking state. It's like Utah, Colorado, Missouri and New York all in one."

According to Teresa Coles, BSU coordinator of the National Student Exchange program most people get placed in their first- or second-choice school.

Currently, according to Coles, a campus-high of 27 BSU students are participating in the NSE program. There are no limits to how many can participate, Coles said.

If you are interested in getting involved in this program for next year, applications will be available in January at the NSE office in the Student Union Building.

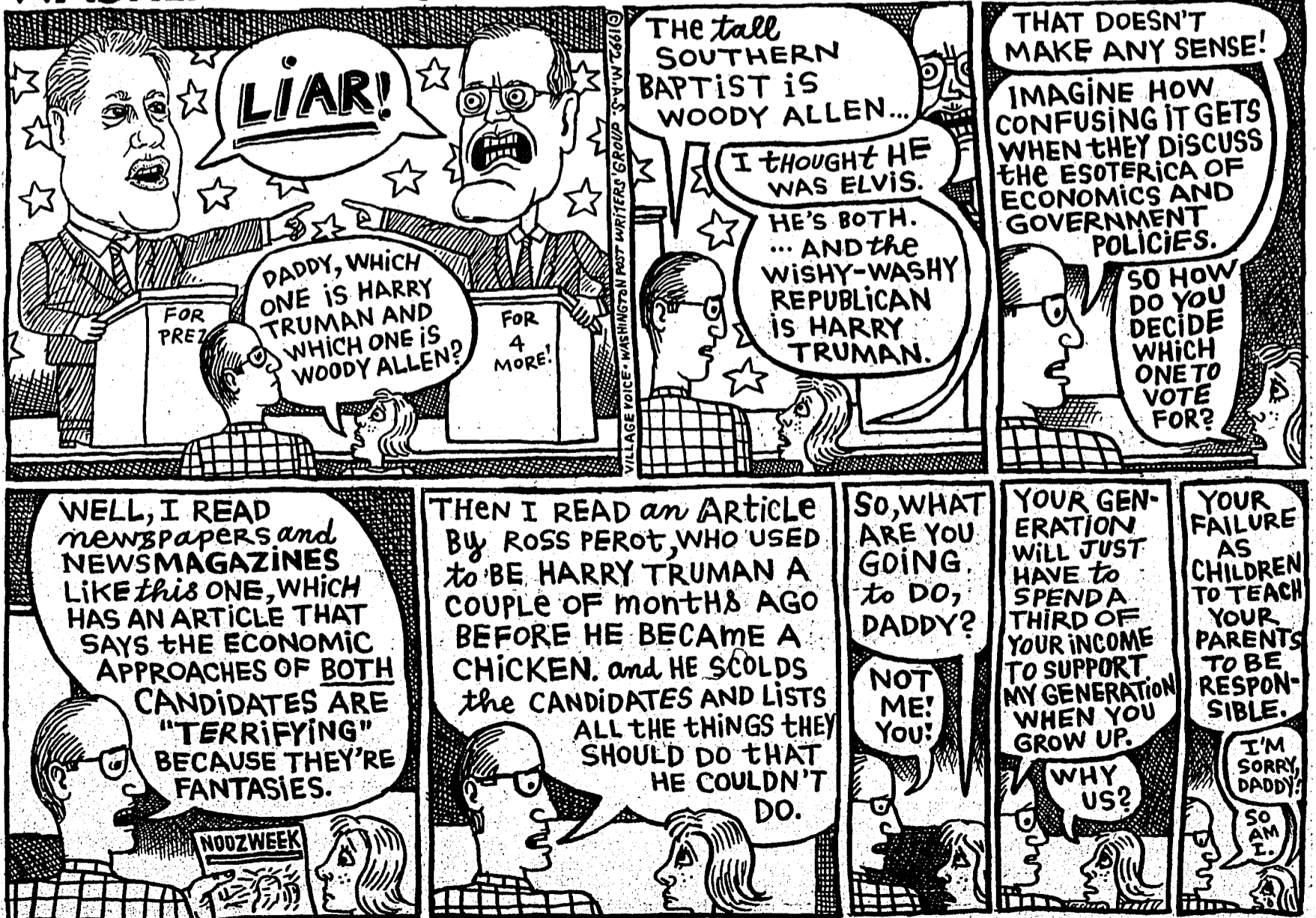
There is an application fee. Last year the fee was \$40, but it will increase. Applicants will be required to submit two references and a short essay on why they want to participate in the program. An interview is also part of the application process. The deadline is Feb. 15, 1993.

To qualify for the program, you must be a full-time student at BSU of sophomore or junior standing at the time of exchange—occasionally seniors are accepted—and have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA.

For more information you can contact Teresa Coles at 385-1223 or 385-1280.

## WASHINGTON

Mark Alan Stamaty



# Electric ed

## Full range of courses offered to Boise State students via television

Chris Langrill  
Features Editor

The idea sounds like some kind of dream for couch potatoes. Students are being allowed to sit in front of a television and earn college credits while doing so.

It is not a dream. It is a reality. In fact, BSU has been offering telecourses to students at BSU for over 10 years.

This semester nine courses are airing on KAID TV—Channel 4. The courses range in topics from geology and mythology to the principles of selling and small business management.

The courses are available to full- and part-time students and can be used for general

elective credits. Students are graded on a pass-fail basis.

Nancy Ness, director of telecommunications at Continuing Education, said "in most cases the courses can be completed at home."

The programs are produced by professionals nationally and then fed from Washington, D.C., to KAID TV.

Ness said the programs "provide a very vivid way of reinforcing the materials learned in on-campus classrooms."

Ness said "the program has grown over the years and is currently at a leveling-off period."

She added, however, that Spanish 101-102 instructors are now incorporating "Destinos,"

a telecourse teaching beginning Spanish, into their in-class curriculum.

Developments such as these may help the telecourse program grow.

Ness encourages students, and even non-students, who did not enroll in the classes to watch and learn on their own time.

For those of you who plan your lives around TV schedules (like me), a brief description of telecourse subjects and the time they air follows:

- "Joseph Campbell: Transformations of Myth Through Time" - a course featuring the role of mythology in human history, airs from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Mondays.

- "The Mechanical Uni-

verse" - a course discussing classical mechanics, airs from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Tuesdays.

- "The Sociological Imagination" - a course about human interaction and the structures of societies, airs from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Wednesdays.

- "Something Ventured: Small Business Management" - a course for aspiring entrepreneurs, airs from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Thursdays.

- "Earth Revealed: Introductory Geology" - studies the earth's physical processes and properties, airs from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Fridays.

- "The Pacific Century" - an introductory survey of Asian affairs, airs from 7-8 a.m. Saturdays.

- "Time to Grow" - a

course covering child development, airs from 9-10 a.m. Saturdays.

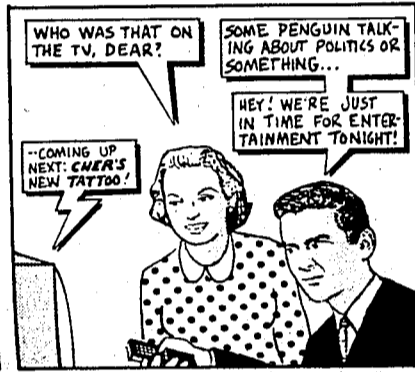
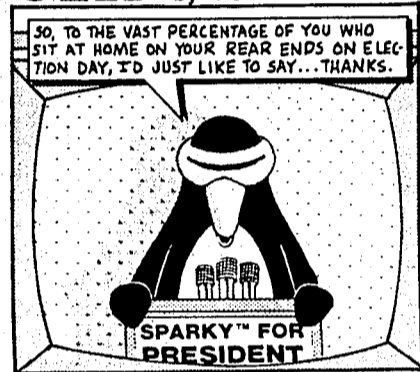
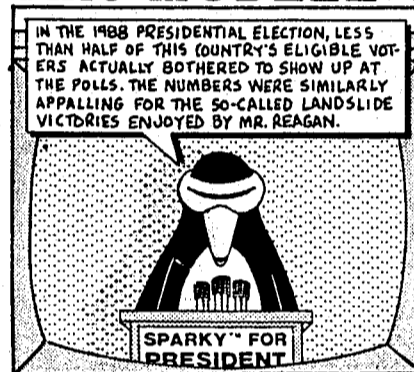
- "Sales Connection: Principles of Selling" - a course designed to provide today's salespeople with necessary insights, airs from 11 a.m. - noon on Saturdays.

- "Destinos" - Spanish language instruction, airs from noon-1 p.m. Saturdays.

So there's the line-up. Take a break from *Three's Company* reruns and tune in sometime.

For more information call 385-1709 or write Telecourse Coordinator, Continuing Education, L-217, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

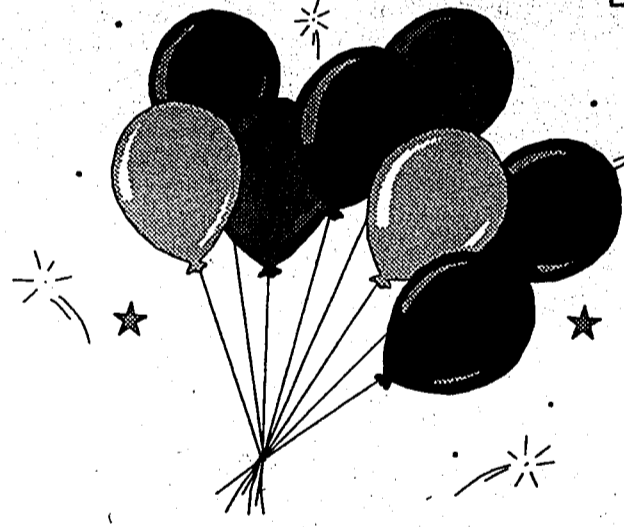


# 1992 BSU Career Fair

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Opinion

THE DEMOCRATS ARE THE PARTY OF BIG GOVERNMENT...INTRUDING ON YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION, YOUR COMPANY'S WORKPLACE, YOUR COMMUNITY'S ENVIRONMENT, YOUR COUNTRY'S FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS...



THE REPUBLICANS ARE THE PARTY OF SMALL GOVERNMENT... ONLY CONTROLLING SEXUAL CONDUCT, FAMILY LIFE, REPRODUCTIVE DECISIONS, RELIGIOUS PRACTICES...



Person to Person

Save the next generation

I got a call last week from my best friend. He called to let me know that one of our closest friends had died of complications from AIDS. We cried together, then laughed over some memories, cried some more and after a very long silence, said goodbye.



Laura Walters

That same day's issue of *The Idaho Statesman* had several letters to the editor praising a tolerant Boise School District Board member, Rory Jones, who was in danger of not being re-elected due to that very tolerance.

He was re-elected by a landslide.

I reflected on the sex-education debate and the ridiculous Plan A, B and C hoopla—a "solution" completely lacking in ethics. And this critical issue about human health is still being argued. The entire argument against information is completely immoral and unconstitutional, not to mention paranoid.

Children are *not* property. We do not own them, and despite what the laws say, we have no rights to them. They are just as all humans are: free moral agents with, I believe, the same rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

What we DO have regarding our children are *obligations*. We are obligated to provide them with healthy self-esteem (self-acceptance that comes from within regardless of one's parents or society's expectations for the child), and the skills necessary to survive, function and thrive in the real adult world. One of those skills is staying alive.

No parent has the right to prevent his or her child from receiving life-saving information—regardless of what their preacher tells them. Our country needs to wake up and start putting the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (even for children and, God forbid, which I believe she does not, homosexuals) before the "right" to freedom of religion.

We need to once and for all cut the ties between church and state.

Late last night I went downstairs looking for something to hold onto. I dug through box after box looking for pictures I remember taking, letters I remember exchanging, and came up with nothing.

All that remains of my friend for me is his effect on my life and some wonderful memories. He was the purest, most childlike, innocent, giving person I have ever known.

I remember the fun we had together, and I can still hear his laughter ringing in my ears. I'll miss you. Be well and whole, wherever you are.

Letter

Search coverage stoops to a real low in rumor mongering

Dear Editor:

The State Board is deserving of criticism with respect to the way in which it removed John Keiser and with respect to some aspects of the replacement process. But *The Arbiter* stoops to a real low in the September 1st issue: "Suspicious Cloud Search," "Rumors Name Hutchinson as Favorite," and "Board Bungle." Not one shred of evidence is presented to support rumors that the board has already made up its mind about its selection or even that favoritism has been shown to Hutchinson's candidacy. All we are presented with are insinuations allegedly coming from a "university administrator who asked to remain anonymous."

Give us a break. Also give Hutchinson and the other candidates a break. Any administrator (or faculty member) who helps spread rumors which could seriously interfere with the process of hiring our new president and which could possibly damage a new president's credibility ought to do at least one of two things:

- (1) have the moral courage to identify himself or herself;
- (2) provide some evidence for their allegations. If the editors of *The Arbiter* really have the interest of Boise State University at heart, they ought to realize that this is not the time or place for rumor mongering.

Alan Brinton  
Professor of Philosophy



WARD, WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT "FAMILY VALUES" MEAN FOR WOMEN?

DON'T YOU WORRY YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD ONE BIT ABOUT IT, JUNE! I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING! YOU JUST GO BACK TO THE KITCHEN AND RELAX!

THANK HEAVEN!

**CORRECTIONS.** My apologies to State Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff. In the article "Presidential Search Chronology," Mr. Shurtliff was accused of threatening to have BSU's Sam Sandmire fired for her "pro-Keiser" answering machine message. The incident actually involved former Board member Gary Fay. Also, sorry to media-shy Dean of Admissions Stephen Spafford, to whom the statement "the proposed 1 percent initiative is putting the skids on hiring additional faculty or giving professors raises" was mistakenly attributed somewhere between the writer and the page.

— Ed

The Arbiter

Volume 2, Number 3  
September 8, 1992

*The Arbiter* is the weekly student newspaper of Boise State University. It is financially supported by a combination of student fees from the Associated Students of BSU, advertising sales, and money sent in by second world Maoist-Naderite insurgencies.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and may be edited for length if longer than 300 words. Personals, messages, advice and Kiosk listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words. Classified ads will cost you 25 cents a word per week, that's all, just 25 cents. Please include your phone number with all correspondence and a return address with all personals. Send everything to *The Arbiter* 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or FAX to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20/year and we suggest you get one.

*The Arbiter* is proud to recognize Office Coordinator Judy Carroll as our "Biter-of-the-week. Judy not only manages the newspaper's largest subscription list to date, but just established a realistic recycling program for all of the office paper and newsprint we go through down here. Alright, Judy!

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# Gay rights protection makes for bad policy

Scott Lively  
Special to *The Arbiter*

The question of sexual orientation in our society is extremely controversial and, as a matter of social policy, has not been resolved.

As intelligent and concerned citizens we should do our best to weigh the conflicting argu-

correctness" phenomenon which has evolved on American college campuses during recent years. These policies tend to discriminate against social-issue conservatives.

For example, when sexual orientation was added to language at Portland State University, liberal activists immediately moved to revoke the accreditation of the P.S.U. Conservative Alliance, because this group held an official policy opposed to "gay rights."

In other colleges, heterosexual students in dormitories have been forced to accept homosexual roommates under these policies. Those objecting have been forced to pay substantial fines and attend homosexual sensitivity training sessions.

The introduction of sexual orientation into policy does not happen in a vacuum. Usually it is the result of political maneuvering by homosexual rights

activists, and is used as a stepping stone to additional coercive aspects of their agenda.

In a parallel setting, companies such as Bank of America and Levi Strauss, who have succumbed to pressure to add sexual orientation to their company policies, have then been manipulated into a position of being used as leverage to effect other social change. We all recognize this leveraging as it has been used against the Boy Scouts of America.

In a similar manner, the school policy can be used to force affirmative action and homosexual-owned businesses and organizations on campus and exclude organizations who do not embrace the homosexual philosophy, such as ROTC, campus ministries, and others.

In conclusion, we need to support policies which encourage tolerance toward individuals but do not incorporate dangerous and far-reaching political goals of a special-interest movement.

Scott Lively is with the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a Springfield, Ore., group.

## the policy can be used to exclude organizations such as campus ministries

ment over "gay rights" before we adopt policies that everyone will have to live by.

Two questions to consider in examining the efficacy of sexual orientation in the school's anti-discrimination policy are: Will it be fair and beneficial for everyone involved? And will it substantially alter the existing social and educational climate on campus?

First, many people are concerned with the "political

# Gay and lesbian students deserve equal protection

Dallas Chase  
Special to *The Arbiter*

People are asking, "Protection from discrimination for homosexuals? Recognizing same-sex relationships? Gays in the military? Where is all this coming from? I didn't know we even had any of 'them' here."

Idaho has followed the national trend. Across the nation, cities and states, businesses and universities, the federal government and the military are pondering new legislation and policies which include civil rights for homosexuals.

Spring's student-sponsored attempt to have BSU's anti-discrimination policy expanded to include sexual orientation is a harbinger of the future.

The roots of the gay civil rights movement sink back to post World War II. Then, homosexuals began to socialize, form groups, network, address issues and start newsletters. The now-defunct Mattachine Society and the Daughters of Bilitis were important agents of change during that time.

The Stonewall Riot in New York's Greenwich Village was the catalyst for transferring the efforts of self-acceptance and networking into the organized political efforts of today.

On June 28, 1969, the NYPD made a routine raid on a gay bar, something that had happened to gay bars across the nation for years: harassment, arrest, blackmail and all too

often physical and sexual abuse to gay patrons.

This time, the patrons fought back.

Now groups "fight" back in the political, legislative and legal arenas with the leadership of national organizations like the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The magnitude of the issue is demonstrated by this year's presidential campaign, in which both national party platforms, and many state party platforms, address gay civil rights.

As everyone bandies about the catch phrase "traditional family values" and who can claim it as their own to determine who is included and protected and who is excluded and discounted, remember that one in four families has a homosexual member.

At the local level, we are now a generation away from the fear and paranoia engendered by the "Boys of Boise" witch hunt.

Since the late '70s, gays and lesbians in Boise have met in groups which eventually blossomed into a variety of organizations that address the needs of the gay community, such as BSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

In 1989, "Your Family, Friends, and Neighbors, Inc." was founded to promote human rights for homosexuals and develop recognition of the diversity inherent in our community. YFFN works to promote respect, understanding and tolerance for homosexuals; to provide a voice for gay civil rights, and to expose and reduce anti-gay bigotry. The organization has produced three gay-pride parades and will produce its third National Coming Out Day celebration in October.

Last June, the ACLU Gay

## remember that one in four families has a homosexual member

Rights Task Force was organized to initiate legislation to end discrimination of Idaho's homosexual population.

Idaho's gays and lesbians, who come from all ethnic groups and religions, all classes and strata of society, are contributing members of society and taxpayers. We want the same protection from discrimination everyone else has. We are willing to speak up and work for our issue.

Dallas Chase is a health care professional and a board member of The Community Center, Resources for Gays and Lesbians, Inc.

## The Right Side

# Democrats are faking

There is a new political party materializing in this year's election. The "new-and-improved" Democratic party.

And this year, like never before, they are not only claiming to be moderate

but also to promote family values. It's a stand that the Republicans have always advocated and haven't had to advertise.

Don't be fooled by this tactical ploy from the left boasting morality! Their imaginary position is nothing but a diversion from their actual stand on family values.

A close examination shows that Clinton and Gore are "Classical Liberal Democrats."

A poll conducted by *The Washington Post* and ABC News concluded that at the Democratic convention over half of the delegates classified themselves as liberals, whereas in 1988 only 41 percent did. A notable increase considering the "moderate-ness" of the party.

Liberal interests would not endorse a candidate that would not support their cause, and the Clinton/Gore team definitely supports the Democratic party's liberal special interest groups—organized labor, Hollywood, Pro-choice, ACLU, and gay and lesbian activists.

Hillary Clinton's contribution to the family unit is her fight for "children's rights," rights enabling children to be independent of their parents if they aren't personally satisfied with their parenting techniques. Children today, Hillary, need to learn the difference between a "right" and a "privilege!"

How can Hillary—who is extremely pro-abortion—fight for children's rights? She would fight for the right to "divorce" parents, that is, to "post-natal abortion," but not for the child's basic right to life?

Democrats are strong pushers for the development and continuation of a multitude of social services (welfare including rent-subsidized housing, WIC, food stamps, Medicare, etc.). Clinton and Gore strongly support this "dependency system," which doesn't require personal responsibility and self-improvement.

Dan Quayle said it all May 19: "Children need love and discipline. They need mothers and fathers. A welfare check is not a husband; the state is not a father . . . It is from parents, above all, that children come to understand family values."

What Clinton and Gore have given us this election isn't a party that supports the "traditional family unit," but instead supports a new family unit that challenges the entire concept of what family values mean.

How can they espouse to strengthen the family unit when the values they seek to establish are the very values that have promoted the deterioration of our society?



Deborah Lewis

Columnists Deborah Lewis and Stan Oliver will return in the next issue of *The Arbiter*. They will alternate every other week with Laura Walters and Sam Gerberding. Anyone interested in becoming a columnist should send a very good writing sample: ATTN: Editorial Page Editor, *The Arbiter*, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

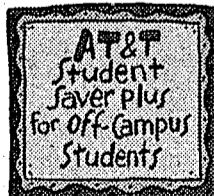




"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will 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."

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# Dirt Fishermen

Grunge  
guru signs  
Boise band

Chereen Myers  
Culture Editor

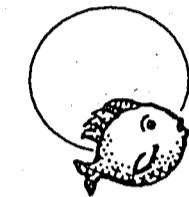
**L**ocal bands never get signed. Not! If you think Boise bands never see the inside of a record company unless they're on a tour, you're wrong. Boise-based Dirt Fishermen are having an unusually great summer.

They were approached in July by Seattle producer Jack Endino about recording a new album. You may not know Endino by name, but chances are you've heard some of the albums he's produced. Before *Nevermind*, there was Nirvana's Sub Pop/Endino-produced album *Bleach* (I personally liked *Bleach* better, anyway). He also did Soundgarden's *Screaming Life* and was once in a band called Skin Yard with Soundgarden's Matt Cameron.

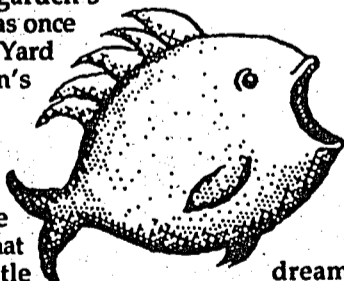
Recording an album with Jack Endino is a big deal. He is considered by many the founding father of that now-famous Seattle sound called grunge.

So there. As if that weren't enough excitement for one lifetime, they recently received an unbelievable offer when another Seattle icon, CZ Records, offered them a three-album record contract. While they are happy with the offer, they still want to look over the agreement before getting too excited.

Although the group is approaching the deal with caution, they feel good about signing with CZ. "We are going on the assumption that we will sign," bassist Dan Krejci said.



Dirt Fishermen are (left to right) Glenn Newkirk, Gina Gregerson, K.T. Shannafelt (top), and Dan Krejci.

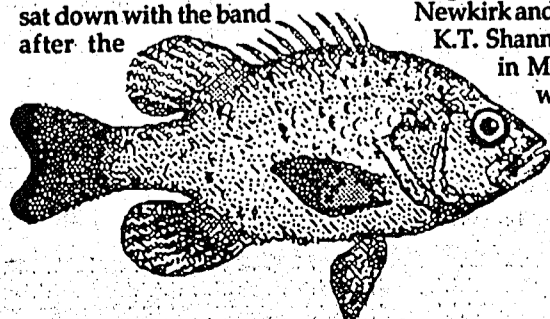


"It's been my dream, and it's coming true now," said Krejci.

Their dream came true at the Crocodile Cafe in Seattle during a recent performance. A representative from CZ was at the show.

"He stood right in front of the stage, and I kept looking down, thinking the next time I looked down he'd be gone," Krejci said.

But he didn't leave. Instead, he sat down with the band after the



show and offered them a three-record deal. If things go well, the album they are working on with Endino will be released on the CZ label at the end of this year.

Oddly enough for a successful band, three of the four Fishermen are students at BSU. Krejci majors in Marketing, four classes short of a degree. He is joined by vocalist/guitarist Gina Gregerson, drummer Glenn Newkirk and vocalist/guitarist K.T. Shannafelt. Gregerson is in Multi-ethnic studies, while Shannafelt is an Art major.

Endino will act as engi-

neer, producer and mixer on Dirt Fishermen's third full-length release. It was preceded by a self-titled cassette in 1988 and 1990's *Glenn's Car*.

A few other projects are being tossed around, but right now their focus is the album. They will record Sept. 19-28 in Boise.

The album deal and the opportunity to record with Endino are both unbelievable to the Dirt Fishermen, and they really haven't let it all sink in yet.

"I think I'll believe it all on Sept. 29," Krejci said. Gregerson agreed. "This is what we were hoping for. This is it."



**Local Color**

**Boise bands head for festival**

If your Labor Day weekend didn't come out quite like you planned, there are still some chances for excitement left in September.

If you're feeling adventurous and you crave a roadtrip, check out the Indian Summer New Music Festival in Moses Lake, Wash. Sept. 12.

One of the best things about this festival is that some of Boise's best musicians will perform that day. Treepeople (on the CZ label), and Dirt Fishermen (very possibly about to be signed to CZ) are headlining, along with ten other bands. CZ Records is sponsoring the event, so you can expect some hot Seattle talent as well.

In addition to four CZ bands, you'll find other talent worth hearing. Seaweed plans to jam, along with Blackhappy, Neurosis, Motherload and too many other bands to list.

If you want to see some original talent and get out of town for the weekend, try the New Music Festival at Grant County Fairgrounds. I can't give you directions, unless you want to get lost, so you're on your own. Gates open at 11 a.m. (remember, kids, Washington is on Pacific time). Tickets are \$14 and available at The Record Exchange.

More on Dirt Fishermen. The fact that CZ Records has offered them a record deal is about the best news



Chereen Myers

I've heard all year. It proves that talented, creative and dedicated musicians don't have to live in Seattle or Los Angeles to get signed.

And it proves something else. We are lucky to have so much talent in Boise, and chances are if you wander into a local club, you'll like what you hear. The most amazing thing is that with very few venues, word still gets out about local bands.

But a new venue is available for music fans. You've probably been in the Koffee Klatsch to grab a cup of java or some lunch, but now you can get dessert for your ears. They offer live music Wednesday-Saturday, and you can check the schedule at the Klatsch for listings.

Well, that's all for this week. Don't forget to support our local bands. Who knows? The next Nirvana might be right next door.

**Artists gather for annual event opening Friday**

Bonnie Lee  
Culture Writer

Over 200 artists from the Northwest will be featured in the 3-day, 38th annual Art in the Park starting Friday, Sept. 11.

If you like to shop 'till you drop, there will be plenty to purchase. Everything from folk art to sculpture will be for sale.

An additional feature is West One Bank's "Spirit of the West" traveling art exhibit. Half-price admission coupons will be distributed at the Boise Art Museum.

The Children's Beaux Arts Society Festival kicks off Saturday and will run through Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Artistic youngsters can paint their faces, decorate cookies and make friendship bracelets for 50 cents per ticket.

Entertainment ranges from

the wide appeal of woodwind chamber music with the Travis Wind Quintet to the new-age, synthesized sound of Jupiter Symphony.

There'll be pop music as well. Felt Neighbors is a local band popular in Boise night clubs. Tauge and Faulkner is a contemporary local group with two albums under their belt, *Destination* and *Second Thoughts*. A third collection of original music is scheduled for release soon.

Hard rock and blues, from the tradition of Bo Diddley and Jim Morrison, is the specialty of the Roy Witaker Band.

Popular jazz musician Kevin Kirk will perform with Sally Tibbs, a Boise native who has performed all over the country.

America's Band in Blue, featuring The Commanders, is a jazz ensemble leading to

the grand finale with the Boise Philharmonic.

The Mystics perform on Saturday evening in the Sculpture Garden Cafe. Located behind the art museum, the cafe will offer beer, wine and gourmet foods prepared by Tablerock Brew Pub and Grill.

Art in the Park is sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. The proceeds benefit the museum, and programs provided to the community through the museum's expanding range of classes, exhibitions and events.

This event is made possible through the efforts of the Boise Parks Department, Boise Beaux Arts Society, Museum Docents and many volunteers.

The festivities kick off at noon Sept. 11.

**Liner Notes**

Melanie Delon  
Staff Writer

Lock, Stock, N' Barrel

(4705 Emerald, open 8 p.m. - midnight.)  
Tues-Sat Tauge & Falkner.

Tom Grainey's

(109 S. 6th St., open 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.)  
Sundays Boi Howdy;  
Mondays Chicken Cordon

Blues; Tuesdays jazz night featuring Opus Pocus; Sept. 9-12 Trauma Hounds.

Grainey's Basement

(107 S 6th, open 8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.)  
Sept. 9-12 Jeremy Scared.

Hannah's

(621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends.)  
Wednesday's are ladies'

nights; Tues Sept. 8 Gemini. Sept 9-12 the Secret Agents.

Dino's

(4802 W. Emerald, doors open at 9 p.m.)  
Sept. 7-19 Passion.

Cactus

(517 W. Main, doors open at 9 p.m.)  
Mondays and Thursdays open mic. nights.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!!!**

Join BSU's telemarketing team to Phonathon '92! Student callers are needed to contact BSU Alumni and friends during the month of October. If you are currently enrolled at BSU, have good communication skills and are willing to work two nights a week, we want you!



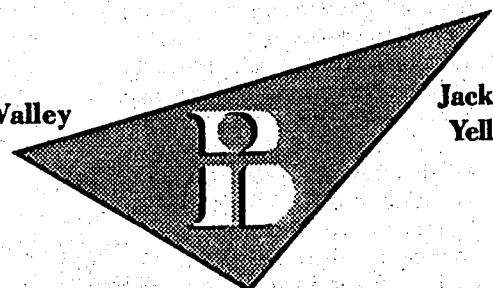
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Phonathon '92 is held on campus from 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays in October. To apply, contact Kim Philipps, BSU Foundation, Education Building Room 725A, or call 385-1326. Don't wait, positions fill up fast!!

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VITA

# Skin deep

**Splinter**  
*One with the Sun*

**Chereen Myers**  
Culture Editor

Splinters get under your skin and stay there until you dig them out with a sterilized needle. Sometimes splinters are really small and you can't find them—you can only feel them. Sometimes they are the size of small trees, and you can feel them, too.

Some splinters play really cool music in Boise and in Lolo, Mont.

Splinter is a three-member band from Boise, and they released an album called *One with the Sun*.

Splinter is bassist Forest Orr, vocalist/drummer Andrew Capps and guitarist/vocalist Trent McNair.

Production quality is high on this album, and musically the sound is balanced, clear and really, really tight.

"Every Six Months" is a great way to start out *One with the Sun*. Guitars are strong and hit the ground running with this one. "Caroline" is a beautiful, hip, love song.

Vocals are throaty and strong, and once again I am hearing traces of REM, back when they were playing solid, original music and didn't care what anybody thought.

No, Capps and McNair aren't possessed by Michael Stipe, but they are possessed with talent. I really like this album, and I can't wait until their project with Graveltruck is released. Stay tuned for information on upcoming Splinter concerts and new releases.



**My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult**

## Sexual sound

**My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult**  
*Sexplosion*

**John Sackman**  
Culture Writer

*Sexplosion* is the latest release (or should I say ejaculation... well, not in the newspaper, I suppose) from the subcultural collective known as My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult. The dominant motif of *Sexplosion*, as you might guess, is sex.

Song titles range from the title track, "Sexplosion," to "Leathersex," which suggests exciting alternatives to people who are "bored with their sex lives."

Other songs include "Martini built for 2" and two versions of the hit single from the movie *Cool World*, "Sex On Wheelz."

The album is flavored with a sarcastic humor akin to Madonna grabbing her crotch in front of George Bush. It is an upfront mockery of morality as

prescribed by the average Christian American. The lyrics are generally shallow and downright silly, but fun. Great background music for similarly demanding activities.

Like Charlie Sheen says in *Hot Shots*: "It's like having sex with your sister. Sure, she's a great piece of tail, but it's just illegal." Of course that means absolutely nothing. Get my point?

The actual music on the album has sort of a jazzy-pop feel, to give it an all-encompassing label. It's the type of music that you might not think much of the first time you listen to it, but *Sexplosion* will grow on you. Hopefully not like a social disease.

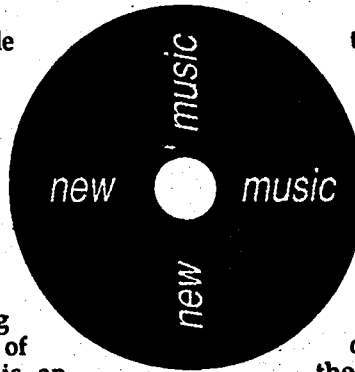
The album cover is adorned with several cheesy photographs of scantily clad men and women. And the backup singers, known as The Bomb Squad Girls, have very sexy voices.

The album is just sex. It's a good time. Kind of like the *Playboy* home video that you get FREE with your paid subscription to *Playboy*.

If you decide you like this album, go buy *Confessions of a Knife*.

It is a very dark album with songs such as "A Daisy Chain 4 Satan" and "The Days of Swine and Roses."

It's kind of spooky, but the humor is still there. *Confessions of a Knife* is My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult at their best.



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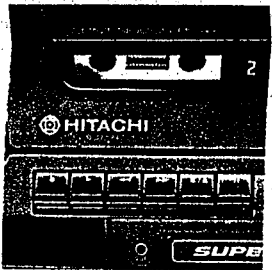


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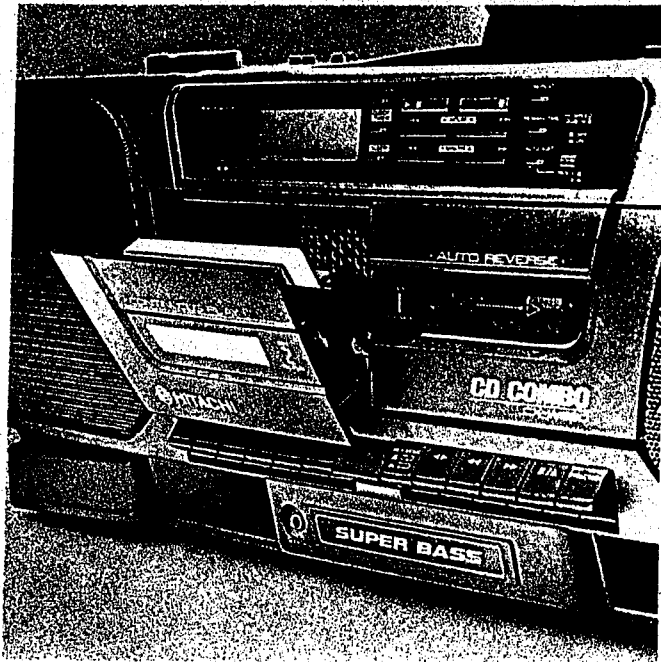
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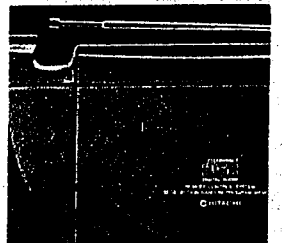
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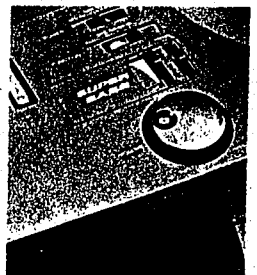
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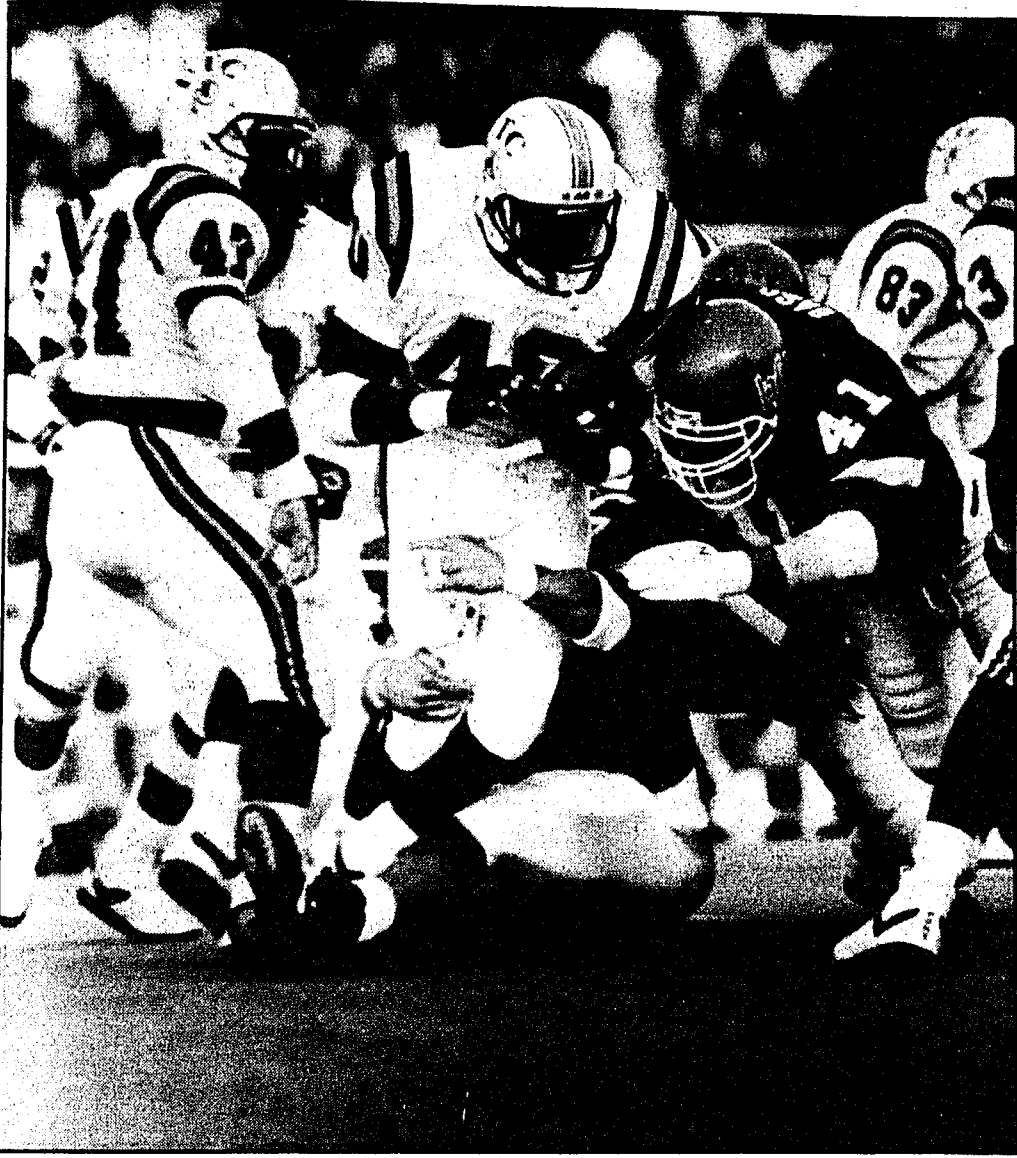
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# Sports



Arbiter/Brian Becker

BSU linebackers Travis Bass (41), and Matt McLaughlin (bottom) try to bring down Tennessee-Chattanooga running back Jerry Ellison Saturday.

## Broncos bomb in home debut

By Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

The Boise State football team had big plans going into its season opener against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Broncos, who had won their last five season openers, were looking to extend the streak. They also unveiled a new offense, designed for higher passing productivity. And of course, they wanted to start the season off with a win.

But UTC had a different plan.

The Moccasins took advantage of several BSU lapses on offense and defense and ran over the Broncos 35-20 last Saturday.

"I cannot remember a game where we made so many mistakes on both sides of the ball," BSU head coach Skip Hall said.

Things did not go well for Boise State all night. Part of the problem for the Broncos came in the form of UTC running back Jerry Ellison, who ran through, around, and over BSU's usually sound defense.

Ellison, a junior who rushed for a total of 137 yards last year, had touchdown runs of 95 and

50 yards on his way to 233 yards on 19 carries against BSU. The Broncos helped Ellison's career night by missing tackles and being out of position to bring the 5 foot 10 inch, 185 pound runner down.

On offense, Boise State's aerial game—which is supposed to be the key to its productivity this season—racked up a total of 304 yards passing, but wasn't consistent enough to keep the team in the game. The Broncos threw the ball a whopping 54 times, completing 24.

After starting quarterback Jeff Mladenich struggled through much of the first quarter and a half, Hall replaced him with backup Travis Stuart with about four minutes left in the half.

Stuart and Mladenich substituted for each other until later in the third quarter, and Stuart finished the game. Stuart threw for one touchdown and ran for another, scoring the only two TD's for BSU.

With the opening day pummeling behind them, the Broncos will have to put things back together before next Saturday's game against Idaho State in Pocatello.

## Locals take spots on BSU's volleyball team

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Idaho athletes at BSU. Next week the Broncos football team will be featured.

Corky Hansen  
Sports Writer

Local fans will see an abundance of familiar faces in Bronco Gymnasium this fall, as the Bronco volleyball squad includes four Gem State athletes.

The Broncos' newest addition is Crystal Carr of Boise High School, who was selected Co-Player of the Year in the Southern Idaho Conference last year.

She is one of four recruits from the 1991 class to enter a program which, in Coach Darlene Pharmer's 13 years, has averaged 20 wins per season.

Becky Erickson from Centennial High School, who red-shirted last season, will contribute on the front line for BSU.

The number of Idaho athletes on the team's roster has increased this year, explained Pharmer, adding that three of the four athletes were recruited to the program from high school, which is also noteworthy.

Idaho players are still quite a ways behind other parts of the country, she said. The volleyball season for the av-

erage Idaho player endures from 2-3 months, contrary to places such as Washington and California, where club volleyball in the off-season may last as long as six months.

"Volleyball is a metropolitan sport," said Pharmer. Athletes from such areas have thrice the experience of most Idaho players at age 17. Inexperience poses problems once the athletes reach the collegiate level, when even the most gifted may have trouble until they're able to adjust to the level of play, and gain more experience.

Senior standout middle blocker Kim Dodd, from Meridian, is an example of the difficulties sometimes faced by

Idaho netters. Dodd, who played limited club volleyball, was an all-state player for her final two years at Meridian, and was the first Treasure Valley player recruited by Pharmer out of high school. Upon arriving at BSU, Dodd was given a year to adjust to the system before competing in regular-season play.

On the contrary, athletes from urban areas where club volleyball is available can make a difference to their collegiate team instantly.

Junior outside hitter Yvette Ybarra

• Locals continued on page 14

## Running programs become one team

By Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

It's said there is strength in numbers, which is exactly what the Boise State cross country team is counting on.

The Broncos didn't fare too well in the Big Sky Conference last season, as the men's squad finished seventh and the women failed to qualify a team.

But BSU is hoping that will change this year. Despite a wave of returning runners, BSU will have a new look to it when this season starts.

For the first time in about 10 years, the men's and women's cross country teams have com-

bined to create one team under the supervision of one head coach, rather than a coach for each squad.

Jim Klein, who coached the women's squad for the past 12 years, takes the helm as the skipper of the renovated team, and will be helped by Ed Jacoby, Randy Mayo, and John Daugherty.

While the coming together of the teams may seem like a novelty, it used to be the way things were run several years ago. The men's and women's squads have been apart since

• Runners continued on page 14



Arbiter/Stacy Kay Knutson

BSU men's and women's cross country squads have become a single team.

September  
at 12:45 pm  
2:00 pm

September  
at 10:45 am  
11:45 am

September  
at 3:00 pm  
5:00 pm

September  
at 10:45 am  
12:16 pm



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The internship is full-time and the total time involvement would be from the convening of the 52nd Idaho Legislature, First Regular Session on January 11, 1993, until Legislative adjournment in early April, 1993. The internship includes a \$100/week stipend to cover expenses. Academic credits are available at the rate of one credit per fifty hours worked (to be arranged through your academic department).

If interested, please contact Will Simons, the Intern Coordinator, at the Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Boise, Idaho, 83720, or at (208) 334-2100. Interviews will be arranged on your campus after October 1, 1992, and final selections will be announced by Governor Andrus by November 20, 1992.

**• Runners continued from page 13**

around 1981, a year after Klein joined on with Boise State.

But the two teams have been joined again, and will do everything together, including travelling and practicing. So far, Klein is happy with the change.

"It's working very well. I'm real pleased," he said. "It's going to be an integrated situation. I think there are more positives than negatives."

The union came about mainly as an attempt to bring down the cost of running two separate teams, more so than making the team stronger. But Klein is hoping the team that plays together is more likely to win together.

"We're really making an effort to be more than combined in name, but in spirit as well," he said.

However, there are those who may have

doubts that the Broncos can pull off a successful season with the combined team.

"There were some misgivings. There are some other schools that have tried it, and I've heard people say it won't work," Klein said. "But I'd say it's enhancing both the women's and the men's programs."

The Broncos could find strength with the two teams coming together, but more importantly, both teams have a high number of returners.

Boise State's men's program returns four of last year's runners, as well as five athletes recruited from Central Oregon, and the women's team returns all but one from last year.

One problem BSU may run into is its lack of numbers. The men's team has only nine runners, and the women carry eight on their roster, so injuries could be devastating to both teams.

"We pretty much have the bottom line numbers wise," Klein said. "Any disasters and we could be hurting."

**• Locals continued from page 13**

and senior outside hitter Tina Harris, both from California, joined the squad in 1989, each contributing substantially in her first year. Both had already had many years of club volleyball before joining the Broncos.

Despite the lack of experience which the majority of the local athletes initially bring to Pharmer's program, they are able to progress in leaps and bounds once a part of the squad.

After her red-shirt season, Dodd, now a senior, is one of the Big Sky's premier middleblockers. Dodd placed third in 1991 with an average of 1.84 blocks per game.

Local high school volleyball coaches, such as Don O'Dahl of Meridian, are a big reason why more Idaho players are finding spots on collegiate rosters. For the past five years O'Dahl has been organizing club volleyball for local players, giving them the opportunity to play competitively in the off-season.

According to O'Dahl, approximately 10 teams from Treasure Valley and its vicinity are currently involved in the privately-funded program. Some teams also participate in tournaments in places such as California and Utah during the spring.

"That's a lot of commitment on their part," Pharmer said of local coaches.

The emphasis of local coaches and athletes on volleyball has increased the level of play amongst Idaho preps. "The competition has stepped up—the players are better," said junior outside hitter Teri Johnson of Meridian High. Johnson, who was Kim Dodd's high-school teammate, will "switch-off" with Dodd during matches this season when Dodd's rotation carries her to the back row.

Coach O'Dahl agrees. "I think schools are starting to upgrade their programs," said O'Dahl, attributing the better play to more interest shown to the sport by local athletes.

According to O'Dahl, the intrigue has been inspired partly by national Olympic volleyball coverage and the perennial success of BSU.

"I just tell them to watch Boise State play," said O'Dahl, who urges his players to ask themselves, "Can I play on that level?"

## Big league lines hit bush leagues

"Whaddya mean, 'Standin' room only—what's dis, a Zeppelin cawnsit?" I asked, mimicking the ticket-seller's obnoxious Brooklyn accent.

"Sawry," he answered thickly, shrugging.

How annoying.

As the semester commences, most students find that a week of school passes before the heavy course load hits like a sledgehammer...those without real lives will utilize said week to read ahead, take a few notes and perhaps start on that six-page research paper due in November. Others will take advantage of the five-day grace period to organize their social lives.

And there's another group: those of us who don't have a life and aren't intelligent enough to spend the first week of school in the library. Thus we piddle away a week of our lives each semester playing golf or watching a ball game—which brings me back to Mr. Ticket-seller.

It was a beautiful day to watch baseball, so I decided to look in on our hometown Hawks, who were finishing up the season at Hawks Memorial Stadium last week. (Okay, I'll confess: I was desperately searching for a story—there, don't we all feel better now?)

I could tell that it was going to be a long day when 20 minutes before game time there were more people standing in line than outside the registration department.

Yes, more people than outside the registration department.

But long lines didn't worry this devoted fan—at least not as much as the couple standing in line directly in front of me. When he started to chew on her ear I considered giving them directions to the nearest Motel 6, but decided against it. The poor slob probably has spent the last two years of his life in a South American country not having had the chance to even touch a female.



Corky Hansen

So perhaps you can understand why I was already infuriated upon arriving at the ticket office. It goes without saying that the SRO situation didn't help either. But, in retrospect, I must admit that I overreacted.

"You coodn't host a Little League toynament in dis Crackeh Jack bawx, ya bum," I said, slapping two greenbacks-and-a-half on the counter with authority.

"Ya mutha," he answered loudly, spittle having formed in each corner of his mouth.

At that a boycott of Hawks Memorial Stadium was considered, but, finding myself alone in the cause, I withdrew...besides, I didn't have anything worthy of print yet.

The SRO section of Hawks Memorial Stadium, located near the visitors' bullpen, is interesting, especially on Bat Night. Before the game, a commemorative Boise Hawks baseball bat was awarded to each of the first 2000 fans entering under the age of 16. If you've never seen two 10-year-old boys pummel each other over a Jose Canseco rookie baseball card, you haven't watched a Hawks game from SRO on Bat Night.

In looking back, maybe they should have pummeled me, for the second week of school has begun and the sledgehammer that is my course load just knocked me senseless.

If you need me during the first week of next semester, you'll find me either on the golf course or in the library.

Classified, etc.

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**personals**

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**SWF Attractive, 21**, seeks ideal male. Must be: incredibly intelligent, outrageously funny, creative, kind caring, spontaneous, adventurous, outgoing, a strong leader, good looking in a boy-next-door kind of way (race is irrelevant), in good shape, non-smoking, seldom-drinking, politically interested, patient, honest, open to new ideas, self-aware, deeply spiritual, romantic, goal-oriented, masculine, outdoorsy, appreciative of the arts, and easy going. Please, no money-mongering, Donald Trump wannabe, me-Tarzan-you-Jane, hey babe, slicked back, blow dried, think-they're-God's-gift kind of guys. Send response to Box #13.

**SWM 24**, self-aware perennial student, cynical, likes films, hates movies, misses his friends before they are even gone, seeks time alone to regroup in the healing wash of solitude; would the perfect woman (Glorious fiction, o vain desires, thy wrath will smite me again) please be very, very patient. Don't write to Box #17.

**SWM**

recovering theater junkie 25

enjoys whimsical music, long walks to nowhere in particular, chess and spontaneous fits of outdoor wrestling, seeks woman with an adjustable sense of humor, willingness to sing and dance in public places, and a high tolerance for grass stains. Act now, leaving soon. Box #18.

**swf seeking my dream guy**. all i want is a long-haired punk rocker with a vasectomy (wigs OK.) Box #10.

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**campus KIOSK**

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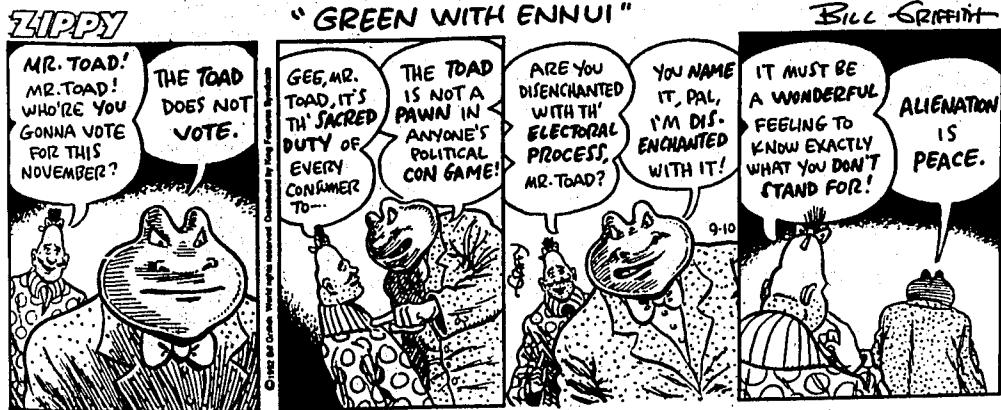
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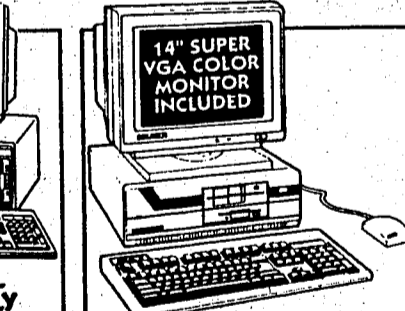
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