9-22-1992

Arbiter, September 22

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.
Condom machines disappear
Summer guests trigger removal
Melanie Delon
Assistant Culture Editor

The condom vending machines that were located in the main floor restrooms and laundry rooms of residence halls have been removed indefinitely.

The machines had been placed in the main restrooms of Towers, Chaffee, Driscoll and Lincoln halls and the laundry room in Morrison hall just last semester, after a campaign by the student organization S.A.F.E. (Sexual Awareness for Everyone). But the machines were removed this summer at the request of Student Residential Life Director Richard McKinnon.

McKinnon said he ordered removal of the machines because high school and junior high school students, involved in outside conference groups and camps, would be living in the residence halls over the summer.

No date has been set for reinstallation of the machines. McKinnon said Canteen Division of TW Services told him if the machines were removed for the summer, they were not going to put them back in.

Canteen Division also told McKinnon the machines did not generate enough revenue last spring to prompt their immediate return.

Residence Hall Association President Shawn Hafer said he was informed of the removal of the machines only at the beginning of last week.

No date has been set for reinstallation of the machines. McKinnon said Canteen Division of TW Services told him if the machines were removed for the summer, they were not going to put them back in.

Residence Hall Association President Shawn Hafer said he was informed of the removal of the machines only at the beginning of last week.

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Campus crime report gives BSU disputed bill of health

The BSU campus was free of any reported murders, rapes or robberies during the 13 months prior to Aug. 1 of this year. This claim is put forth in a document published by the BSU Department of Campus Safety.

Not everyone sees it that way. "We know there were three, at least three," said Laura Walters, president of the student YWCA. "Last year I personally know that rape was reported to a residence hall advisor. That should have been reported."

The 12-page brochure, called "Safety and Security Annual Report," is the result of a recent law. The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, a federal law, requires that campuses undertake campus safety programs and publish annual crime statistics.

The statistics encompass a period between Aug. 1 and July 31 of this year. However, the list only compels schools to publish reported offenses during this period.

"We're not in the dark," said Sgt. Dave Stiltsworth, campus sheriff. "If they don't report [rape] to us, we don't know about them. Until someone makes us aware, there's nothing we can do."

The statistics in the brochure are clearly labeled "reported criminal offenses." However, nowhere inside is there a discussion encouraging victims to report offenses, or discussing the well-known gap between reported and actual rapes.

The release of a brochure on campus crime has inadvertently shed light on a long-standing issue related to campus security.

"The brochure, called "Safety and Security Annual Report," was prepared in compliance with the federal Crime Awareness and Campus Safety Act of 1990, which requires colleges to report crime statistics annually."

The publication also allows the...
ASBSU and SPB need you! We are looking for a few good people to fill paid positions in ASBSU and Student Programs Board.

SPB Family Activites

SPB Lectures

ASBSU Student Lobbyist

ASBSU Public Relations Director

W e also have committee openings ... you won't get paid, but you help university policy... to be held by all...

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Promotions and Tenancy

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Communication Standards

Affirmative Action

Athletic Books

Curriculum, Developmental

Intimacy and Campus Recreation

Pasting Activity

Sub Board of Governors

480-384-1234

For more information, call ASBSU or stop by ASBSU in Student Activities Center 111 or fill out an application.

News

**ROTC thrives at BSU**

Shelley Wilson

News Writer

Enrollment is increasing in the BSU ROTC program, even though the number of programs is not. Idaho State University's program was diss- continued in September of 1991 due to the widespread downsizing of the military.

**Condoms continued from page 1**

McKinnon said there have been no cases since the beginning of the new school year to return the machines, and SRL was explor- ing other options.

At a retreat over the week- end, Hafer said the condom machine issue would be dis- cussed, and that the hall coun- selors would be instructed on whether or not the machines would be installed again.

David Taylor, vice presi- dent of Student Affairs said that as he understood it, when the original plans were made to put the machines in, there was the understanding that they would be removed over concerns because of new groups there. He said they should have been back for fall.

"If we have a problem to chase machines, it was the understanding that condom machines should be provided in the dorms," Taylor said.

McKinnon said he is con- sidering it, will make the situation available through the resi- dence hall front desks and the facilities approving SRL to purchase its own condom ma- chines, and finding another vending company to work with.

Efforts are still being made to try and work with Canton to have the machines reinstal- led for the current acade- mic year, said the Associate Vice President of Finance, Al Hooten.

Hooten said that he has not talked to Canton, but will continue try- ing to work with them until the machines can be put back in.

Condoms are still available at the Student Health Center and at the BSU Bookstore.

**Crime Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crime</th>
<th>BSU 8/1/91-7/31/92</th>
<th>Boise 8/1/92</th>
<th>BSU 8/1/92</th>
<th>U of I</th>
<th>ISU</th>
<th>LCSC</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Murder</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Rape</td>
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<td>Robbery</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>345</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>336</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drug violations</td>
<td>3 na</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weapons/possession</td>
<td>3 na</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

"I don't remember the de- tails, but do know that if they made those statistics avail- able to us, I would have pub- lished them," said Hardin.

Bob Seltz, Bureau of security and parking, acknowledged that distributing those statistics prior to the 1990 fed- eral legislation was the respon- sibility of the campus sheriff, but he denied any cover-up on the part of the university.

"I don't think anybody is trying to dodge the issue on this, there just may be some misun- derstanding," said Seibolt.

A few minutes after the in- terview with Seibolt, an assis- tant to Sgt. Sittsworth called The Arbiter and announced that the newspaper could come over any time to get campus crime information. Within 30 minutes Seibolt called to say that his office was working with Seltz on a plan to release information weekly to Larry Burke, the director of uni- versity relations.

Burke can then distribute the information to local and campus media.

The safety and security bro- chure is available at the Office of Security and the Department of Campus Safety, Room 118 in the Administra- tion Building.
Several members of the newly formed College Republicans had a chance to meet Dan Quayle during his short visit to Boise last week.

Others affiliated with BSU got involved, too. A spontaneous rendition of the BSU fight song by the Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band welcomed Quayle. However, the BSU Mane Line Dancers, who were listed in the Idaho Statesman as part of the program and were announced by the emcee, did not appear.

The visibility of the College Republicans on campus has been spotty over the past several years. Their recognition as a campus organization was taken away last fall due to lack of participation. Deborah Lewis, president of the College Republicans, got people interested and restored recognition at the end of last semester. The group now has 35 members.

"Just feel that every party deserves to have a voice on campus, and that's why it's important for these organizations to be recognized," Lewis said.

Lewis said at least five members were able to shake hands with Quayle and get his autograph.

Several incidents involving past and present BSU students culminated in the visit. John Quast, a Democratic supporter and former BSU student, and Tobias Road, got the BSU students talking before the visit. John Quast, a Democratic supporter and former BSU student, and Tobias Road, got the BSU students talking before the visit.

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Several incidents involving past and present BSU students culminated in the visit. John Quast, a Democratic supporter and former BSU student, and Tobias Road, got the BSU students talking before the visit. Quast said they were surprised to be let in, and felt they got their point across.

Outside of the convention center, the Democrats were well represented: Several Clinton/Gore supporters rallied with signs. Two people sporting College Republican signs allegedly harassed the Democrats, said Brent Hunter, a College Republican. However, Huntersaid the two were high school students who had picked up the College Republican signs.

"These students who did this were not acting on behalf of the College Republicans. The College Republicans were specifically told not to do anything like that before the convention," said Lewis.

Eve Costello, president of College Democrats, and College Democrats as an organization, did not go to the convention.

"They [the Republican Party] used BSU students for entertainment, but they didn't address educational issues," said Costello. "That makes me so mad."

Suzanne McCorkle, a communications professor, analyzed Dan Quayle's visit for The Idaho Statesman. "It seems odd to me that BSU is providing entertainment for one side of the political election unless they [the marching band] were paid," she said. "The presence of College Republicans was entirely appropriate," she added.

Dave Wells, director of the marching band, said the band volunteered to play and received a $500 donation for scholarships from the Republican Party. He said the decision was made Sunday night that there wasn't enough room in the hall for the Mane Line Dancers.

"We will play for the Democrats for $500," Wells said. "Or the skinheads, or anyone else who wants to run for president."

The College Democrats and College Republicans are planning a week of political activities Oct. 5-9. There will be membership drives and activities encouraging voting.

A registrar will be in the Student Union Building, Oct. 5-8 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. to register students to vote. All students need to register in a local driver's license or a piece of local identification with their address on it.
Prospective presidents to appear singly

Students will have a chance to spend about two and a half hours with each finalist for the BSU presidency, but not at the same time.

All three of the remaining candidates for the post will be on campus from Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Friday, Sept. 25, but the events have been scheduled so that they are never in the same place simultaneously.

The visiting candidates are Charles Rach from Virginia Commonwealth University, Robert Glennen from Emporia State University in Kansas, John Hutchinson from the Montana System of Higher Education, Fred Dolsey from Washington State University and Joseph Cox from Southern Oregon State College.

The schedule for the visit was set up by acting President Larry Selland's office, after the State Board of Education decided that the candidates would be in town for three days.

The new president's selection strategy is to divide the campus into constituent groups and spend 40 minutes with each candidate.

In addition, each of the final five will have an hour-long, open forum, available to all university personnel, students and area citizens.

The candidates will be given time to visit with other campus groups of their own choosing, in addition to time with alumni, classified employees and administrative department heads.

No deadline has been set for selecting a winner, but most believe that the next president will be chosen within a few weeks following the campus visits.

Schedule for student interviews

The candidates will be available to students during the following times: Student visitors in Jordan A-Band open forums are in Jordan D, second floor, Student Union Buildings:

- Charles Rach - Student visit, 8:30 - 10 a.m., Thursday; open forum, 8 - 9 a.m., Thursday.
- Robert Glennen - Student visit, 2 - 3 p.m., Wednesday; open forum, 8 - 9 a.m., Thursday.
- John Hutchinson - Student visit, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Thursday; open forum, 7 - 8 p.m.
- Fred Dolsey - Student visit, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Wednesday; open forum, 7 - 8 p.m.
- Joseph Cox - Student visit, 2 - 3 p.m., Thursday; open forum, 7 - 8, p.m.

Students wishing to take part in the student visits are advised to contact Vice President for Student Affairs David Taylor at 385-1418 or ASBSU President Todd Shelby at 385-1440. Participants in the open forums are advised to contact Media Relations Director Larry Burke at 385-1577.

EBU suffers absence of escort service

What happened to our escort service? I work in the Business Building, often quite late, and find myself in need of a safe passage to my car. In the absence of a male friend to secure my passage, I was recently forced to ask the junior to see that I made it safely from the door to my car.

He was clearly not happy at this request, and why should he be—he has things to do. But he realized it was reasonable, so he reluctantly stood at the door and watched me lock myself into my car.

So, I ask you again. What happened to our escort service? It disappeared. There is no money allocated for an escort service of any scale this year.

Given the number of attacks on women getting in or out of their cars at night over the last three years, how can the university possibly risk not having an escort service? Surely the cost of preventing an escort service are far less than fighting a class action lawsuit.

Let's suppose we did have escort service, and it was adequately funded and operating 24 hours a day. That's a supposition I am not in the library, but in one of the academic buildings on campus.

Last year, the number wasn't posted in any place that I could plainly see.

OK, so I call security. What happened? I get an answering machine because the security (and parking) Nastai are not drumming up dollars for the university with a slapping little slips of paper. So, I guess I just have to take the risk and walk by myself.

Nationally, one fourth of all college women have been victims of sexual assault. That's a significant amount of violence, most of which is preventable.

We need a working escort service. We need phones from which to call the escort service in every building, accessible to all people.

We need the phone number on every wall of the campus, sent to every professor, faculty and staff member, and their dogs.

If this sounds reasonable, responsible to you as it does to me, please contact the ASBSU Senate and Student Body President Todd Shelby at 385-1440.

In order to acting BSU President Selland and whoever comes after him, we need safety on our campus now.

If we're not safe to attend night classes, or study late, or live on campus, our lifestyles are significantly altered purely because of our gender. Should we have to pay $700 some odd-dollars for that, when we can get it in our own backyards?
Crime brochure incomplete

The federal Campus Safety and Crime Awareness Act of 1990 forces colleges and universities to publish annual campus crime statistics. That's progress. But although the Department of Campus Safety has initiated some campus wide safety information programs, what's missing is real efforts on the part of local and campus authorities to come clean on the suspected number of violent and horrible crimes that got reported every year.

Fear, intimidation, stigma, and sometimes conciliation keep rape, abuse, sexual harassment and domestic crimes out of the public ledger from which our current statistics are drawn.

The BSU brochure contains everything they are required to publish under the new law. When will they put out the extra effort to tell students what they need to know?

Correction

Our apologies to presidential search finalist and Washington State University Provost Fred Dobney. Mr. Dobney was mistakenly referenced as Francis in the caption under his photo in the last issue.

Tone of letter found insulting

Dear Editor:

While I strongly disagree with Deborah Lewis' political views (I find them repulsive), I was offended by the "fatherly" tone of David Boothby's letter to the editor. I doubt that a male columnist would have provoked such scolding and "disappointment."

Thank you, Boothby, for proving that Republicans have not yet cornered the market on sexism.

Jean Faber
Anthropology

Reader spots BSU 'disease' 

Dear Editor:

Praise to The Arbiter for their timely articles on the done deal; that the new BSU President has already been secretly chosen. Let us remember our recent history at BSU and we might be able to forecast other outcomes.

Joe Parkinson (Micro-Tech) was frothing mad at the Board of Educators for firing John Keiser as BSU President.

Parkinson was thereafter appointed to the Board.

Joe's first act at a board meeting? He attacked tenure. It prevented Keiser from firing any professor that openly disputed him. Parkinson is into removing obstacles.

People, especially professors with tenure, can oppose a top down, steep pyramid management oligarchy.

Parkinson's dream? An university turned into a 19th century factory (like he directs a fire-at-will manage- ment to turn both faculty and students into unwilling contractors of his (ugh) "product."

Some professors with access to the right kind of electron microscope contend that there is at least a Micron's worth of difference between the viruses that cause "Idaho Parkinson's Disease" and the medical profession.

Bet's are off that any new BSU president that ignores this political climate will have already or soon have to have "Idaho Parkinson's Disease," as did his predecessor.

Glen C. Skelton
College of Education

Info good, but is little use

Dear Editor:

Thank you for that informative collection of articles and interviews which taught us so much about the candidates for president. It is a relief to know that there are at least a handful of journalists left in America who are willing to bring up real issues. I enjoyed reading it.

But after reading through most of that verbiage, a question began to nag at me. "Why?" I wondered. "Why, other discipline."

Joe's first act at a board meeting? He attacked tenure. It prevented Keiser from firing any professor that openly disputed him. Parkinson is into removing obstacles.

People, especially professors with tenure, can oppose a top down, steep pyramid management oligarchy.

Parkinson's dream? An university turned into a 19th century factory (like he directs a fire-at-will manage-
"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 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 851.
CULTURE

DOWN-house brings dinner theatre delights to the Klastch

Local thespians group presents unique dinner theatre, written, produced, and performed by area residents.

Aly Mauldin
Culture Writer

eed something different to do? A little more culture—a little more intelligent? Here's a suggestion: see Pocatello Food Circus, a dinner theater production by DOWN-house at the Koffee Klatsch. DOWN-house is Boise's newest professional performance group. The seven members of DOWN-house saw the unique opportunity to explore the new phase of cultural life taking place in Boise.

Production Manager Becky Bizbee felt, "Because of the changes taking place in Boise, it was time to have a new theater company."

o, Bizbee and four other core members have built, from bottom up, a theater company. Trust me, these people are not novices. The company consists of some tremendously talented and experienced thespians. Bizbee, Dr. Marlen's Hughes (director), Jerinifer Russell (production assistant) and Jennifer Russell (production assistant), all have had extensive experience in the world of theater, across the country as well as locally.

Then there is Phil Atlakson (I could have done a whole article on Phil). Atlakson currently heads the playwriting program at BSU and is the playwriting chair for the Kennedy Center/ American College Theater Festival in the northwest region. But what is so unique about Phil's participation in DOWN-house is the first play the company will perform. He wrote it.

n the play, Hank Shane, a cultural terrorist, goes to an outpost community in Idaho to begin a campaign against the McDonaldization of America. But finding a firm position to resist the evil of generic culture proves to be even more difficult than he imagined. The play also explores the relationships between men and women and reveals our tendency to label one another.

"The play is not a comedy in the traditional sense. It is more a dark humor," Bizbee said.

Another unique aspect to this play is the setting in which it will be performed.

The entire Koffee Klatsch restaurant will be used to offer the audience the intimacy of dinner theater. If you have never taken the opportunity to enjoy dinner theater, do it now.

Pocatello Food Circus runs Sept. 23 through Oct. 17, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Klatsch (409 S. 8th). Tickets are $5 in advance (get in touch with the Koffee Klatsch for tickets) and $7 at the door. They will be serving food and drinks until 8 p.m. and during intermission.

A Retrospective on hip clothing

Cheeren Myers
Culture Editor

If you want to look hip without looking like everyone else, stop by Retrospect One of the best things about this boutique is the variety and uniqueness within the shop.

Chances are, you've seen a closeup of Retrospect clothes around town. Dr. Martin's are quickly becoming the footwear equivalent to 1980's, and at most prices. Bangle bracelets are available at this hip boutique. Basic black is always cool, but if you want to find a different beat, try on pairs of red, white, green or even metallic silver. Prices start at about

If you've ever wondered where to find those sleek black velvet shirts you've seen paired with old, baggy jeans, Retrospect is the answer. Mismatched, a local designer, has fashions in rayon and velvet, and at $39-$69, they are perfect for fashion-conscious collegiates.

When a hot date requires steamy clothing, check out the chiffon floral dresses and velvet floral dresses. Floral designs are set in dark colors—perfect for fall—and look great with some leggins.

Broeli is a New York designer who is turning fashionable heads all over Boise. Leather and denim in jewel and earthtone colors like forest green and aqua blue make Broeli clothes worth every penny. Please shirts with ruffled cuffs and dresses in swinging, full cuts are popular choices. The Broeli line starts at $29, but is currently on sale at Retrospect. Bargain hunters will find plenty of treasures here. There is always a clearance rack, so even the most frugal shoppers can find a good buy.

Whether you have a nose ring, a navel ring or triple- pierced ears, you can find unique earrings for a good price at the jewelry counter. If beads or rings are your thing, you'll find them here.

If you've never been to Retrospect, step in and find out for yourself. You'll find the shop at 113 N. 11th, right across the street from The Edge. Prices are

Local Color

Cheeren Myers

Leather jackets and dresses in swinging, full cuts range from $69 to $29, but are currently on sale at Retrospect. Bargain hunters will find plenty of treasures here. There is always a clearance rack, so even the most frugal shoppers can find a good buy.

Whether you have a nose ring, a navel ring or triple-pierced ears, you can find unique earrings for a good price at the jewelry counter. If beads or rings are your thing, you'll find them here.

A Retrosp
Pondering plots
Santiago The Drinking Party

...a good book if you can make it through the first few chapters

Michelle Niederer News Writer

In Santiago and the Drinking Party, published by Viking, author and McCall, Idaho resident Clay Morgan takes readers on a wild, intoxicating journey into the hearts and minds of men.

When Daniel Cooper, a young American, takes a trip to the Amazonian village of Los Puentes Caidos, he is not prepared for the popular village pastime he finds:

“The Thinking and Drinking Club.” The “thinkery,” as the club is called, is partially composed of a dwarf, a blind man, a war veteran and a philosopher called Santiago.

The “thinkery” meets nightly to drink and ponder the plots of our own wisdom. It just so happens that the photographs we speed which have the aura of a collage, but are not.

The photographs are the best art in this exhibition. It is not only the authorship but the objecthood—in sum the very authenticity—of the collage and its fragments that are key.

Santiago and the Drinking Party is a complex tale told in fascinating perspectives. Although Morgan is very adept at continuity and technique, he is somewhat lacking in characterization and the actual art of storytelling. The plot begins very slowly, and jumping back and forth in time frames only adds to the confusion. In fact, even the climax of the novel leaves a feeling of being rather removed from the central characters.

The author is gifted, however, with a unique ability to see the humor and the tragedy of life simultaneously. Although this vision onto the pages he writes. Utilizing a descriptive flair and poignant speech, Morgan looks deeper into society and preconceived philosophies, and presents his case with sarcastic wisdom.

The Santiago and the Drinking Party is a thought-provoking work of fiction told in a beautifully impressionistic approach. Although the characters are shallow, and the story line is often confusing, Morgan’s style and technique will make the issues and events these problems might pose. If you can make it through the first few chapters, you know, Clay Morgan might inspire us to create our own thinking and drinking Club. Cheers! And happy reading!

Liner Notes
Melanie Delon Assistant Culture Editor

Bogie’s Wednesday Sept. 22 Live Reggae featuring Human Rights. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. $8 in advance, $10 at the door. Tickets on sale at Retrospect and the Record Exchange.

The Cactus Bar (517 W. Main, doors open at 9 p.m. $2 at the door. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse Friday Sept. 25: Caustic Resin record release party. Sat., Sept. 26: Pj, Noir, Diboyt, and Sundog 68. $5 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Dino’s (4802 W. Emer ald, doors open at 9 p.m. $2 at the door. Sept. 21-26: Cry Mercy.

Grainery’s Basement (107S 6th, open 8:30 p.m.

Francine’s Touring Human Rights.

Retrospect and the Drinking Party is one of the best art in this exhibition. It is not only the authorship but the objecthood—in sum the very authenticity—of the collage and its fragments that are key.

What God Wants

God is love, but get it in writing.
Gypsy Rose Lee, Stripper

I know that last week I derided the Postmodernists as dotted car-

The photographs are the best art in this exhibition. It is not only the authorship but the objecthood—in sum the very authenticity—of the collage and its fragments that are key.

An archetypal photo by Craig Satterlee calls into question not only the authorship but the objecthood—in sum the very authenticity—of the collage and its fragments that are key.

The The Thinking and Drinking Club, minus the Poncelet, has a three- dimensional character in Delon’s words. The photographs are the best art in this exhibition. It is not only the authorship but the objecthood—in sum the very authenticity—of the collage and its fragments that are key.

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The art of this Mad Scientist is worth waiting for

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Somewhere in rural America, former Los Angelino Tom Waits is conjuring up managing musical incantations in a shed behind his house. Ah, to know that neighborhood.

In 1966, approaching the end of his freshman year, Waits' breakthrough album, Raindogs helped shatter the edifice of pop that propped up my musical world through high school. Waits of Joe, John, Segar and the indifferent marketing of Top 40 radio gave way to expose the creative potential of musical alternatives.

Raindogs—with its rich marriage of urban poetry and a clanging, jagged instrumentation—introduced the cloistered lounge growler to a broader audience.

Now Bone Machine, his first album of new material in four years, is poised to initiate a whole new market to the sky dog of guitar babble. After the '80s crashed surreally—Hollywood grunge, David Lynch, Sonic Youth—Waits is back.

To describe Waits to the uninitiated is a daunting field. He's a crotchety Flaubert, hell had a house lounge act if gravel could sing the blues. If you were surprised by a crooning banjo in a dumpster on a cloudy day; you get the picture, don't you?

Waits' influence—from Springsteen's cover of "Jeepney Girl" to the rollicking, insightful "I Don't Wanna Grow Up," to Waits' tribute to his own fatherhood. "The Ocean Doesn't Want Me Today," a squelching, haunted splash of spoken word, takes us where Waits' evening train was headed during Raindogs' "9th & Hennepin."

Produced with his collaborator and wife, Kathleen Brennan, Bone Machine is a cup of cold water in the face of bland pop excess. It is the art of a mad scientist. And imagine if you could only live next door.

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Boise State drops three on road

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

While the wins haven't been piling up for the Boise State volleyball team so far this season, the miles have.

The Broncos' schedule, filled with strong opponents and a ton of away matches, last Saturday BSU finished its third tournament of the season, which was also its third in a row on the road. And it's taking a toll on the Broncos.

"We're tired, we're stressed, and we're rebelling," BSU head coach Darlene Pharrer said.

Boise State travelled to Berkeley, Calif., last week to compete in the California Invitational, after taking second place in the Gonzaga Invitational the week before.

But this time things didn't go as well for BSU, as the team ended the tournament 0-3. Boise State dropped its first match to the University of California-Berkeley 15-10, 15-1, 15-9 on Friday.

On Saturday Santa Clara University swept BSU 15-1, 15-11, 15-6, and BSU ended the tournament with a four-game loss to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, 5-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7. The Broncos are 3-7 on the year.

Boise State was without the services of starting outside hitter Yvette Ybarra, who didn't travel with the team because of a foot injury, forcing Pharrer to replace her with freshman Jill Fleming.

"It actually did a pretty good job," Pharrer said of Fleming's performance. "She was pretty consistent throughout the week. She doesn't have the experience Yvette does, but she did a good job."

Transfers bring teamwork to running squad

Corky Hansen
Sports Writer

In any team sport, unity and harmony within the squad is crucial to its success. The Boise State cross country team also believes team work in distance running is important.

Boise State opened the 1992 cross country season in Missoula, Mont. Although admitted previously having performed as it had anticipated in the Montana State Invitational, expectations are high for following meets.

"They seemed sort of passive [in the meet]," said head coach Jim Klein, but said he anticipated improvement.

"They're a real good bunch of kids," one area Boise State's running squad shouldn't need much help in familiarizing. The Broncos have been helped by five transfer runners, Brent Westfall, Jeff Brown, Chris Hiatt, Justin Loftus and Matt Pruitt, all recruited by Klein and his staff.

"But the Broncos started the season with losses to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Idaho State, it looked like it might be a long season for BSU.

"Boise State's offense, touted as a high-caliber, wide-open scoring machine early in the season was faltering, and the BSU defense, normally very solid, was giving up obscenely high amounts of yards to opposing teams.

"And things didn't look like they were going to get better anytime soon when Pacific, a Division I school with a potent offense, came to town."

But this time the Broncos were ready.

"After what we've been through, I don't know if it [winning] is any better," BSU head coach Skip Hall said.

Boise State's defense seemed to find itself again, as they held the Tigers to just 27 yards on the ground, and buried quarterback Troy Kopp a total of seven times.

Boise State also continued outstanding production from its kicking.

* Bronco continued on page 11

Team jumps for unity

Shelley Wilson
News Writer

The Boise State women's basketball team reached new heights last Saturday.

With the assistance of the campus ROTC, the basketball team repelled from the top of the Boise Fire Drill Tower located at 1721 Shoreline Drive. "We're kind of adopted them," said LTC L. W. Satterwhite.

The team's record was 22-7 last season, and Satterwhite said the 55-foot drop was an attempt to keep the cohesion going between last year's team and the new team members.

Kari Doering, assistant coach of the women's basketball team, got the idea from a "Ropes Course" offered in California. "It's really great for building self-esteem and self-confidence," Doering said of the repelling exercise.

"It was an incredible experience. Taking the first step was the hardest," said team member Lisa Workman. "It was really neat to see the whole team."

Matt Pruitt emphasized the importance of working as a team in cross country. "You've got to know that you can trust the guys on the team."
Fans must learn from losses, too

"Fortunately, we (BSU) will have a bye this week so that we can regroup—ah, yell, too play ISU; sometimes I get the two confused," I had written to a Pocatello friend a week before the Boise State/Ideho State Sept. 13 contest. Now embarrassing. I know as well as anyone that it's all water-under-the-bridge stuff. If the Broncos win, I'll allow me to be metaphorical.

Corky Hansen wasn't the only embarrassed home sap the Broncos following the Broncos 24-20 last-second defeat in Holt Arena—in fact it might seem to me BSU fans that we have a team of Boise State siblings. "It's kind of embarrassing," commented Brent Westfall. "We're a contender. You win, we're a contender. If we lose, we're not a contender. You can't have our play.

All of this isn't the same as saying that Idaho State is a one-win doesn't do it."

It is a fact McNeely's insight seems to be holding more water than the Boise River. Skip Hall is the first Boisean to give BSU due praise. "They played well," said Hall, and referred to the last minute Bengal histrionics which enabled them to score the winning touchdown in the last 22 seconds of play. "Everything had to work perfectly for them and it didn't work."

I must admit that upon witnessing the final score I could hear the laughter from Pocatello—and it wasn't from squirrels. In light of what is referred to by many as a "complex" of Pocatello toward Boise, and considering that Boise State has won 20 of 25 contests, Bengal head coach Bruce McNeely described the win as an emotional boost not only to Idaho State but to his entire student body and local community—hell, it has to have been an emotional boost to the whole of Southeastern Idaho, at the season expense of our own City of Trees. But as armchair quarterbacks and bandit coaches analyze the game, Boise State's loss seems to overshadow the fact that Idaho State won.

"I think that people probably won't silence the only embarrassed homo sapien in Boise following this game," McNeely readily admits. "It (the wind) doesn't mean that we're a contender. You have to earn respect and won't do it." Neither is all of this the same as saying that Boise State has fallen into a hole which only a program having done something noteworthy since Larry Bird was a newcomer to the NBA.

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Well . . .

The Rock Climbing Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct 1 at 2pm in the BU amphitheatre