9-29-1992

Arbiter, September 29

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.
Man of peace
Shurtliff talks to ASBSU about search rumors

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Karl Shurtliff, president of the State Board of Education, addressed ASBSU last week in time to mend some differences before the presidential hopefuls' visit.

"It was good to get him here to see how we [ASBSU] operate," said Todd Sholty, ASBSU president. "I think more members of the State Board should come on campus."

Among topics discussed, Shurtliff denied the State Board's having predetermined the next president of BSU. Shurtliff said the rumor that John Hutchinson is already selected is completely untrue; Hutchinson was selected because of his good references, academic background and experience.

"I have never had a conversation with any other board members about selecting any particular candidate," Shurtliff said. "I've never met John Hutchinson. I spoke to him once on the phone. I don't know John Hutchinson from a load of coal."

Shurtliff said the board has slipped a bit in the agenda to get a new president by January.

Shurtliff continued on page 4.

By the time the first press conference was over, the best questions had already been asked once. Before the end of the next day, they would be asked over and over and over again, no one getting any better answers from the candidates than the person before. 

But there was something important about the repetition. Everyone couldn't have gotten satisfactory answers because only a handful of people met all five candidates.

"This was a chance for BSU's presidential hopefuls to take the pulse of the university. Only a moron could have left the SUB on Thursday night and not let off their chests. Students, when they managed to find their way to the sessions with the candidates, were worried that salary cutbacks and geometric growth would shut them out of BSU's enrollment-capped future. And in one loud voice—ecarcely a whisper—had he dealt with budget cuts. Due to lifestyle protections, salary dissenters in the house—the university budget limitations, he has faced ap-heaved a great gasp of fear at the prospect of successful passage of the One Percent Tax Initiative. His one piece of advice, "I hope everyone in this room is a registered voter and I hope you vote." The One Percent Initiative, on the state ballot in November, would limit the amount of money that counties and municipalities could raise through property taxation. Consequently, many fear that local schools districts may be forced to dip into higher education budgets to meet basic local services.
Alleged break-in remains forgotten

Michael Monnet
News Writer

Ask any student about the "sholtygate" incident and most will draw a blank. The April 9 alleged break-in passed with no legal action.

The incident, reported in a special issue of Contraband at the end of spring semester, involved an evening when Todd Sholty, then ASBSU president, entered a physical plant building looking for confiscated student posters. The posters, critical of the temperature in the liberal arts building, were believed to have been taken down by physical plant workers.

Sholty went to the Heating Plant—between the liberal arts building and the SUB—along with Glenn Rock, a BSU security guard. They were driven between the library and science building by Rob Bergin, a BSU student, who accompanied them inside.

Witnesses David McNair and Andrew Capps were sitting on Capp's porch, across University Drive from the Heating Plant, at 3 a.m. when Sholty, Rock, and Bergin arrived. They observed the suspects entering the building and became curious due to the late hour. McNair and Capps walked across the street for a better look. Inside, they saw three men rummaging through boxes and file cabinets.

At this point, accounts vary. Sholty and Bergin said the witnesses appeared drunk and were throwing rocks at the windows. Rock went outside to chase them away.

Capps and McNair say they only knocked on the door, later making some loud, funny noises, which one of the suspects referred to as a mating call. This verbal confrontation led to both parties stating intentions of calling the police. Capps and McNair left to go home and phone while Rock called the police on his cellular phone.

Deputy Sheriff Lon Anderson arrived on the scene and spoke with Bock, then Capps and McNair. Official statements were collected over the next few days, and no charges were filed.

The police report states that "suspects entered a Boise State University building... without consent of the agent in charge of the building." Bergin was not listed as a suspect in the police report as Bock and Sholty were.

According to the statement given by Richard Lewis, Physical Plant assistant manager, no one has permission to be inside the plant after hours. Bock has since received a verbal reprimand from Bob Seibolt, director of parking and security.

"I don't know if any legal action is going to come of it. No authorities have contacted me," Sholty said.

Register to vote!

ROGER MADSEN IS A TRUE FRIEND OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND BSU

COMPARE THE RECORDS
ROGER MADSEN IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR BSU

ROGER MADSEN'S
HIGHER EDUCATION RECORD 1989-90
"Two of the Best Years for Higher Education and BSU"

1. Higher education funding increased more than 26%, with major building projects funded as well.
2. Member of Education Committee and Chairman of Higher Education Subcommittee.
3. Served on Board of Education Higher Education Planning Committee and as member of Interim Committee on Community Colleges.

Roger Madsen has two Master's degrees and a law degree. His father was a college professor, dean and president. Roger has long been a supporter of higher education and a true friend of Boise State University.

CYNTHIA SCANLIN'S
HIGHER EDUCATION RECORD 1991-92
"Two of the Worst Years for Higher Education and BSU"

1. Higher education funding increased by about 4%, with significant funding cuts anticipated.
2. Did not serve on Education Committee or take any interest in higher education matters.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Roger Madsen
C. Scott Grow, Treasurer
Perot group hard-pressed for students

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

John DeMotte, a BSU adjunct faculty member, is one of the major forces behind the Boise chapter of United We Stand, America. Last week, after Ross Perot supporters gathered political hopefuls together to discuss issues, DeMotte said he would like to see greater participation by the BSU students in the effort.

DeMotte said several students have stopped by the office with questions, but none have showed any real drive to start a chapter of the United We Stand, America organization on campus.

DeMotte stressed the importance of college students registering to vote and getting involved. He said he would like to see an organization similar to the College Republicans and College Democrats form to back the United We Stand, America.

The organization would require someone who is willing to take on a lot of responsibility, but DeMotte recognizes that many students may be too busy to take on such an obligation.

CJ Martin, coordinator for the Clinton/Gore campaign on campus, said he has had a problem getting enough people for registration booths due to the busy schedules of college students.

Deborah Lewis, president of the College Republicans, said she thought a United We Stand, America college organization would be received well. She added that time is a problem for any college organization.

In the book, "United We Stand—How to Take Back Our Country," Perot outlines a five-year plan to revitalize the American economy. The plan would provide for a surplus budget. DeMotte said the plan could result in an initial hike in college tuition and a drop in financial aid, but in the long run it could balance the budget.

As a BSU alumnus and faculty (he teaches two Fundamentals of Communication classes), DeMotte recognizes the need of education. He said public education is hurting not only at the primary and secondary levels, but at the college level also. DeMotte questioned how much of rising tuition costs go toward athletic programs and academics. He said former President John Keiser had the right idea with his policy of running the campus like a business.

"We (United We Stand, America) stand for the idea that we need to convince the present and future electoral and legislative system to change; to save America; to bring around the vitality they used to have," DeMotte said.

The coalition gave out response cards to hopefuls including J.D. Williams and Dirk Kempthorne, and polled the responses for later publication. The group did a phone survey of 10 percent of the state and found all favored recalling officials and that the public believes Perot should run.

"It looks as if Ross will go into an active mode Monday evening," DeMotte predicted.

Congressional hopeful J.D. Williams addresses Perot supporters.

"This is a rare occurrence," Martin said. "Perot has definitely changed this race and possibly races in the near and far future."

Martin said Perot's bid may bring about the change of the two-party system as we know it.

"If he's able to keep up the momentum, who knows?" Martin said.

"I think it's great. The more political activity for this upcoming election the better," said Lewis.

"We Republicans are hoping Ross will re-enter the race because it will help George Bush — the polls have shown that," Lewis said.

Persons interested in the effort are asked to contact United We Stand, America at 943-8000.
Shurtliff said of the way interim President page 1
BSU. Each of the candidates held that axing entire programs, top to
Idaho's higher education system.

Our current partnership was the current partnership
tention was the need for an immediate
plan of action.

"We've got to have a solution now." said John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education for Montana.

Robert Glennen, president of Emporia State University in Kansas, looked forward to dismay to the likelihood of such limits. "If it becomes the alternative you've got, you have to do it."

Fred Dobney, vice president for extended university services at Washington State University, was the most assertive on the need for an immediate plan of action.

"This is an emergency situation in my view," said Dobney. "If you can give us a task force and think about somewhere down the line. We've got to have a solution now!"

One solution that received much attention was the current partnership between the Universities of Idaho and BSU to provide engineering classes at BSU. Each of the candidates held that up as a model for future growth in Idaho's higher education system. Glennen called it "the wave of the future."

At some point in every session some member of the audience asked about BSU's sexual orientation policy. Acting President Selland did not accept the Student Policy Board's recommendation to add "sexual orientation" to the protected groups in BSU's anti-discrimination clause.

Although none of the candidates chastised Selland, a few made it clear that they would have handled the situation differently.

Shurtliff added that he would not want to raise fees or institute enrollment caps to curb the population increase at Boise State. However, he said he realizes that something needs to be done. Although he said he is against increases and caps because they deny the access of the university to some students, he admitted the quality of education could be hurt by not making changes.

Martin said he was surprised to find out that Shurtliff has handled things since last fall. He said he is so happy to have met him.

Shurtliff said, after hearing the resumes of the top 11 candidates, he picked his own personal top five. He said of those made it to the present top five, but Shurtliff would not say which.

Shurtliff also spoke on the impacts of the One Percent Initiative.

"It would be the single most devastating measure to the education system in the state of Idaho," Shurtliff said. "The impact would be horrifying."
Campus poll reveals low confidence in Ed Board, Cox as favorite

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

Joseph Cox, president of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Oregon and finalist for the BSU presidency, was not favored according to a telephone poll conducted by The Arbiter.

Out of 83 respondents, 31 said they would select Cox if the choice was theirs to make. All of the other candidates combined only received 22 votes. Two people actually responded that they preferred another candidate to Mr. Cox.

Second place, at 27 votes, went to the group of people who had neither preference nor enough information to decide.

Most of the campus seemed to think that there was not enough time to get to know the five finalists.

Of those that responded, 47 people said there was not enough time and 33 people said there was enough time. Only three people would characterize themselves as more than enough time.

Although the schedule for the campus visit was established through Selland’s office, the amount of time he had to work with was determined by the State Board of Education.

The schedule allowed for almost two days on campus prior to spending an hour each with the Board on Friday. Statistically, the most significant majority in the poll came in the no-confidence response about the State Board.

When asked whether they were confident in the Board’s selecting the best president for BSU, two out of three of those polled said they had “no confidence.”

BSU has had a rocky relationship with the Board since the firing of former President John Keiser. Keiser was fired without warning during a meeting being held in the Student Union Building.

The firing caused almost immediate protests, including moments when the Board’s meeting was interrupted by hundreds of students chanting “Why, why, why.”

The Board has stated that a decision will be reached on selecting a new president by the time of the next Board meeting in mid-October.

Whoever is chosen is expected to take over actively by January.

If you had to select the next president of BSU from the five finalists, which one would you choose?

Charles Ruch 2
John Hutchinson 11
Robert Glennen 3
Fred Dobney 6
Joseph Cox 31
Other 27

How much time would you say to get to know the five finalists?

Not enough time 47
Enough time 33
More than enough time 3

How confident are you that the State Board of Education will choose the best candidate for BSU?

Not confident 55
Fairly confident 25
Extremely confident 3

SURVEY METHODOLOGY: The presidential preference polling was conducted by telephone by The Arbiter on Friday, Sept. 25.

Respondents were selected at random from the BSU Faculty and Staff Directory. Most numbers dialed were answered by voice mailboxes, and several people either preferred no knowledge about the presidential search or simply refused to take part in the poll.

This is not a scientific poll, it is only a sampling. The Arbiter cannot guarantee to a significant degree of probability that our random sample accurately reflects the campus at large. One obvious distortion is that staff are more likely to be near the telephone than are faculty, therefore these results probably reflect more the opinion of the former than the latter.

However, The Arbiter has learned that both the Faculty Senate and the AUP will be forwarding their choices to the State Board of Education this week.

A.W.O.L.

Taking attendance at the candidate forums was a grizzly business

Dawn Kramer
News Editor

Few students turned out to forums with the five presidential finalists last week, and many who did show up felt their input wasn’t too important anyway.

ASBSU Senator CJ. Martin said he was disappointed with the numbers of students who attended the forums, but said he wouldn’t criticize the students when asked if he thought faculty members should not let out information to allow students to attend.

Sessions of the Student Senate’s Jordan Ballroom were set up to accommodate a flood of participants. Jordan A, where the student visits with candidates were held, had 120 chairs in a auditorium-style half-circle. Only a half-empty separated the room from Jordan B, which had been set aside for crowd overflow.

The faculty room, Jordan D, had 300 chairs in it. Turnout, however, never came close to filling all those seats. Sessions had 30 students and 35 faculty; session two, 20 student and 50 faculty; session three, 30 students and 25 faculty; session four, 10 students and 30 faculty; and session five 50 students and 40 faculty.

Those numbers can’t be easily added together for a grand total, however, because each of the added members who attended the forums was up to members of student government and representatives from the Arbiter.

The reason the final student session was so well attended had nothing to do with the drawing power of candidate Joseph Cox, but rather that two professors brought their classes out to participate. Robert Marsh brought about 30 from his criminal justice management class and sat through the session with them. Ed McLuskie’s perspective of inquiry class, the much smaller of the two, was the only one of themselves between the faculty and student room.

Students in the last session expressed disappointment with the lack of voice they felt they had in the search and that the reason few students attended the forums.

“Boiling it down to five candidates, the two groups who have the largest hand in who is hired have had the smallest percentage of say,” Martin said. He was glad to see that the administration included open forums for the students and faculty to meet with the candidates because they are the two who will do the most.

ASBSU President Todd Sholty was disappointed with the turnout.

Sholty provided comment sheets for students to fill out which will be compiled and sent to the State Board of Education.

“I hope it is a legitimate process,” Martin said. “I was disappointed about the time it will take to get a president in place functioning as a thorough job is done of selecting the president.

A student couldn’t go to work or classes in order to see all the candidates,” said Martin. He said he liked the scheduling, though, because all the candidates would have spoken at the same time, the students would have only gotten a “smorgasbord” instead of having time to see each candidate and ask separate questions.

Not that the faculty or evening sessions did much better.

“I was disappointed in the turn-out,” said English professor Charles Davis. “I wish there could have been more faculty. I was also surprised last night because I would have expected more townspersons.

The most obvious absence may have been that of members of the State Senate or Education Board. Sholty offered me the names of two who have been involved with the board who were not in attendance.

One element in the low attendance may have been the lack of an open session for staff. Although each of the candidates met with representatives of classified and professional staff, significant groups such as Student Residential Life were not represented. Dick McGannon, director of SKL, had to attend the open community forums in the evening to hear the candidates.

Sholty believes that student input will be important. ASBSU plans to either send the Board a letter stating the candidate who they who will endorse, or pass a Senate resolution. He added that individual students should let ASBSU know who they selected or send their comments to the board.

According to Davis, the faculty will do something similar. Faculty Senate chair Don Oakes will collect evaluations from faculty until Tuesday Sept. 29, when he and several others will review them and write a collective letter which will be delivered in person with all of the faculty evaluations to the office of the board.

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Faculty group marks close of first year

E. Neily Cordingley
Feature Writer

The BSU chapter of the American Association of Professors, a voluntary faculty group, will be one year old next month. Has the AAUP been a helpful, new voice in addition to the Faculty Senate? Or does a struggle exist between the AAUP, the Faculty Senate and the faculty? Yes and yes.

The event that fired up the AAUP's organization at BSU was the firing of then-President John Keister, according to BSU's AAUP chairman, William Wines, who is also a business ethics professor.

"The faculty thought it was time to get more organized and have a stronger voice in university affairs," Wines said. The goal of the AAUP is to advance academic freedom and self-governance of the university, Wines said.

On the other side, Don Oakes, Faculty Senate chairman and music professor, said the purpose of the Faculty Senate is to improve curriculum before it goes to the State Board of Education for final approval, and to make decisions on the rights and privileges of faculty, as well as their responsibilities.

"The ultimate goal of the Faculty Senate is to make the university a better place to teach and go to school, according to Oakes.

"Both organizations have similar goals, but that doesn't mean they've shared over the past year has been pot-hole free."

Charles O'Dahl, a history professor, served on the now 21-member Faculty Senate for two years. He says a problem the senate had last year, when the AAUP was first organized, was that the AAUP was "too pushy," and tried to go over the heads of the Faculty Senate and directly to the State Board.

O'Dahl feels that the Faculty Senate would like the AAUP to work through the senate, not against it.

"Our goal is not to replace the Faculty Senate, but to work with the senate and the administration to improve the senate," said Wines. "We view that the AAUP has been a force for positive change in the last year.

"We are doing a better job of working with the Faculty Senate," Wines began. "We want to provide an alternative viewpoint to the Faculty Senate." Wines was a member of the Faculty Senate for two years himself. But some faculty members have a hard time with any organization that is independent of the Faculty Senate. "Ideally, the senate would be representative of the best of the faculty," said Alan Brinton, philosophy chairman and professor, who is not a member of either body.

Greg Raymond, a political science professor, agrees that it would be hard to imagine a body that could really capture the diversity of the faculty.

Wines thinks that eventually the AAUP (which is now over 80 members) will have a hand in bringing out the diverse views of the whole faculty.

But Wines said he doesn't think anyone could officially represent the entire faculty.

Some members of the faculty who don't feel well-represented by either body opt to speak for themselves on an individual basis.

"Because the faculty is so diverse, I'm not sure that either body speaks for the faculty as a whole," Raymond said. "Frankly, I speak for myself...that's probably the case with all the faculty on campus." Still, Raymond offers that it's important for organizations to stand forward when a consensus does exist. The problem is, a consensus is difficult to reach with 400 full-time and 150 adjunct faculty members. Issues one faculty member would give priority to, another may not even recognize as important.

Oakes said, "I would hope the faculty will make their concerns known to the senate. If there are issues the faculty feel the senate should get involved with, we aren't going to unless they come forward and tell us."

Pavilion celebrates 10 years of service

Landmark brings Boise the biggest in show biz

Matthew Britich
Features Writer

It may seem odd that a building's age equates to a stage; the Pavilion has been serving the needs of the University, the student body and the Boise community for over a decade.

The Pavilion, however, is not a typical building. Conceived in 1977 and completed in 1982, the Pavilion has served the needs of the university, the student body and the Boise community for over a decade. It was built before the Morrison Center or Boise Convention Center.

To celebrate, the Pavilion will host the Moody Blues on Sunday. Tickets were sold at the rock-bottom price of $10, a price unheard of in light of the soaring costs of promoting acts for large audiences.

The idea of a multi-purpose pavilion on or near the BSU campus was an innovative idea proposed in a report by a 15-member committee to the State Board of Education in January 1977. The committee included students, faculty, and community members. The pavilion committee addressed the needs of university students as the primary reason for construction of the facility.

The pavilion committee made possible by assessing ties as well as space for the said that the building has yet to be cleared while the building was cleared. The call was traced and the building was cleared while the bomb squad checked the building.

"We had to evacuate 11,000 people. Everyone was really good about it, we were able to find them and get out of the building in about 10 minutes," he said. Incidentally, the evacuation coincided with a break between performances. After the building was cleared, everyone was allowed back in and the show went on without a hitch.

Personal financial assistance. Spokane was happy to report that no one has ever sustained a major injury while attending a concert, nor has any band caused major problems.

The only problem occurred several years ago when a bomb threat was received during a Van Halen concert. The call was traced and the building was cleared while the bomb squad checked the building.

The BSU Pavilion has been a part of BSU since its completion in 1982.

Women's Center Needs You

If you are interested in gaining experience that will help you succeed in securing "a Real Job," we have the following volunteer positions available.

- Public Relations Manager
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- Peer Counselor
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Call 385-4259 for more information (men are also encouraged to apply)
Moral Majority returns

Stan's World

Stan Oliver

inflammatory judgment on those they propose to love. They preach and interpret from their Bibles only what supports their claims, but they shun the interpretations of others who deem their proclamations to be bigoted and hypocritical.

It seems they want to have their cake and eat it too—something even most children usually outgrow. And they feel it is OK for them to stand in judgment of others, but others may not judge them. They piously speak of Biblical teachings but conveniently disobey those same teachings when it suits their perverted purposes.

It sounds like a line from the novel, Animal Farm, by George Orwell. In a body of governing pigs, one pig, Napoleon, wanted to change their bylaws from: "All Animals are created equal" to "All animals are created equal—except some animals are more equal than others."

Now that Pat Robertson & Co. have finally raised enough cash to buy themselves a political party and a piece of its platform at their convention, they've got all kinds of wild-eyed doctrine to fling madly about.

By the time Pat Buchanan clambered down from the podium, even the most devout Republicans were wincing from his scathing attacks on just about everyone and anyone—from gays in the Armed Forces to feminists in Congress—and even the production of America's most popular sit-com, Murphy Brown.

All in all, though, rather than getting to fly their own kites for a change, and having had the opportunity to "fost their own heros," how much did they really accomplish toward promoting their own ideological beliefs? They certainly didn't do much for those of the Republican fold.

Perhaps it's time that Americans come to realize that teabagging doesn't always come from the political left—but instead, can come from anywhere—sometimes, even from wolves dressed in sheep's clothing.

Future hinges on schools

As students of higher education, we all have vested interest in our future, and our future greatly depends upon the quality of our schools.

Sadly, many students never get to college or even graduate from high school. We all suffer because our children are not educated. Our education, our future, depends upon the quality of our schools. We all suffer because our children are not educated.

December

Christine 601 N. Main 343-4129

Children need and deserve the emotional and financial support of both parents. If your children aren't getting the support they need — please call me —

Children's Legal Services 1-800-640-3854 342-7742

Lois Weston Hart Attorney at Law

job opening

The BSU Student Union & Activities currently has the following position available:

Student Activities Program Assistant.

Job Description: The job entails supporting the Student Activities Office with the creation, implementation, and evaluation of co-curricular programs and events which serve the students and the University community.

HOURS: 20 hrs/week. (At least 15 scheduled between 8 am - 5 pm, Mon-Fri. plus 5 hrs/week scheduled based on the demand of programs. Some evening and weekend hours.) Summer employment possible.

Apply At: The Reservations & Catering Office, 1st Floor, Student Center, extent.

Call 385-1223 for more information.

Deadline to apply-October 2nd

news
Joseph Cox: a good choice for prez next

If the Editorial Board of The Arbiter had the authority to choose the next president of BSU then Ashland, Oregon, would still be a college town.

Cox, the revered president of Southern Oregon State College, stood out from the five-pack of finalists like a neutron. His energetic charisma and humorous presence were refreshing and inspiring, a distinct counterpart to the staid seriousness with which many took in the event.

In the opening press conference Cox said, "The eighties are hard to understand. The favorite contemporary philosopher, Hunter S. Thompson said, "The nineties are like the eighties only without money.'"

Cox thought that the phrase hit him into trouble with the press. On the contrary, Cox's humor revealed a willingness to take an unusual tack to find solutions and perspectives. He promised candor and delivered it with an invincible ability to cut quickly to the heart of a person's questions. He wasn't afraid to say no, but instead displayed an earnestness to bridge the gap within disagreements.

More practically, his conception of himself as a member of the faculty first, and administrator second, could be crucial in healing the bruised state of BSU's faculty. His experience with budget austerity in Oregon was apt preparation for the new financial reality looming over BSU.

Cox often said, "To be not interested in this presidency, one would have to be in need of a salvia test."

To not be interested in Cox we would have to be in error.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-chief Rick Overton, News Editor Dawn Kramer, Feature Editor Chris Langrill, Culture Editor Cheeen Myers and Sports Editor Scott Samples.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this time to express my opinion on the article written by Ms. Lewis in the Sept. 15 issue of The Arbiter. Debbie, I have just one word to say to you: AMEN!! It takes a lot of courage to write on a controversial issue. I applaud you, and want you to know that you are not alone, even though everyone writes in to say so.

I'd also like to thank The Arbiter for being consistent with all other forms of news media coverage. It's bad enough to see all the Republican bash everywhere else. Why do we have to have such a lop-sided liberal bias in the very paper we pay for? I guess that's why I listen to Rush Limbaugh, eh?

All I'm asking for is equal representation on both sides. America, or have you forgotten? Maybe that way I can continue reading this paper for information, instead of just for a good laugh. It's no wonder why The Arbiter doesn't win any college paper awards.

Charlie Schwertfeger

Opinion helps with indentify

Dear Editor:

In response to the column of Deborah Lewis.

Wheel! After that severe "liberal" bashing myself and others have taken it, I have no wonder why "Liberal" see the entire Republican Party suffering from George Bush's fear of the fear of the unknown policy. "Liberals" are certainly characterized by Republicans like yourself as being radical, when upon close inspection it is often found that Democratic legislation is simply a change, the kind of thing that instantly elicts fear in Republicans. I feel we "Liberals" are lucky to have found out in time that we are causing the "destruction of our society.". I would not have wanted to continue wanting to think, as I have in the past, that being a liberal meant I did not have the exact beliefs of the party. Now that I know the true ambitions of the party, I can stop myself before doing something "radical" like protest against the insufficient efforts of the government to provide women and minorities with a significant place in society.

But that is just me forgetting that Liberal women are feminazis (right Shawn?) when using the phrase "pro-choice," are secretly saying "pro-abortion." I have apparently misled all my life into thinking that being a "moderate" Liberal simply named my belief in thinking for myself and concluding the rights and needs of others.

Debbie, please admit that you are a little too far in blaming F.O.C. on those "militant homosexuals, black nationalists and radical feminists." People are not fooled by the Democrats because the Democrats are not trying to fool anyone. The only ones fooling themselves are Republicans who seem to have let their fears send this nation backward.

Renee Waters

Cox wins nod for prez choice

Dear Editor:

With regard to the presidential search process, I am pleased to support Dr. Joseph Cox as the next head of BSU. In many ways I believe he will be an able and competent leader.

BSU faces many challenges. Higher education dollars are already at a premium. Our limited resources face further reduction in light of the proposed One Percent Initiative. Dr. Cox successfully steered Southern Oregon through a similar tax reduction policy—Oregon's Proposition Five. Further, his private fund-raising efforts—a mainstay of current BSU financing—were third in Oregon, behind only OSU and UO.

As we enter a new era of leadership, BSU needs stability and effective representation at the State Board and Idaho Legislature. Dr. Cox is highly articulate and capable of enhancing pertinent concerns of students, faculty, staff and administrators. He has presidential experience and know-how. His vision will provide BSU with an appropriate blend of academics, athletics, instruction and research.

I hope to return to school in the spring under the direction of Dr. Cox. I believe he has already begun an effective "friend raising" campaign.

CJ Martin

ASBU Senate

'Pro-choice' is misleading

Dear Editor:

We have only one perfect spot, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near De-Ar, Arkansas. And I don't believe he would've fell hook line and sinker for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed. "At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is part of the new life and not of the mother." God hates, "Hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17)

If pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to nothing." (Acts 5:38)

Isaac Calvin
Opinion

Initiative risks way of life at Boise State

Larry Selland
Special to The Arbiter

On Nov. 3, Idaho voters will vote on the fate of the One Percent Initiative. I urge you, the students at Boise State, to become involved in this election because passage of the initiative could leave you with a university that is far less equipped to serve your needs than it is today. This is a very simple initiative that access to educational programs at Boise State will be more limited if the initiative passes.

Some of you will have to forget about going to college altogether if fees have to be increased, programs reduced or facilities terminated. As you know, the intent of the initiative is to reduce property taxes, which happens to be a major source of revenue for local services, such as public schools, police and fire protection. How could the initiative impact us at Boise State? BSU is not funded from property taxes. But when a similar initiative passed in 1978, the legislature protected public schools by shifting support from local property taxes to state sales and income taxes. Prior to that shift, higher education was 24 percent of the general account budget. Today the state spends about 17 percent. (By the way, when the initiative passed, Idaho's sales tax was 3 percent. Today it is 5 percent.)

If the legislature shifts even more funds to public schools, and if the state doesn't increase fees, the Idaho Board of Education estimates that BSU could lose a minimum of $6 million from technical programs and another $540,000 for its technical education programs.

We have analyzed what a $6.5 million reduction could mean to BSU and its students. Here are some possibilities:

- The university could maintain current enrollment and increase fees. That would require a $1,000 per year increase per student.
- The university could maintain fees at the current level and reduce enrollments, which would require a reduction of 4,000 students and a corresponding reduction in faculty and staff.
- The university could reduce the number of programs and services available to public schools. A $6 million reduction could mean that at least 175 faculty and staff could be terminated.

The One Percent Initiative does not mean to BSU and its students. This is not a true in the public schools and other universities as it is at BSU. We are short-changing ourselves and our future—your future—if we vote to reduce an already underfunded system of education in Idaho.

Yes, many people are frustrated with government this year. But there are better ways to improve the system than to tear it down. Idaho's property tax system simply can't afford to step backward as we prepare to meet the challenges of the next century.

What can you do? First, be sure you are registered to vote by Oct. 27. A registrar will be on campus Oct. 5-8 in the Student Union. Then, be sure to vote on Nov. 3. In the meantime, inform your family and friends about the impact the initiative will have on education.

Larry Selland is acting president of BSU.

Vote reaffirms control over government

Ron Rankin
Special to The Arbiter

By passing the One Percent Initiative, Idaho taxpayers will be reaffirming the property role of government as the servant of the people, not their master.

The people of Idaho are saying through this initiative: Win, by the authority of the Constitution, hereby grant to the government the authority to levy taxes upon our property, not to exceed one percent of the value of property to be taxed, for the purpose of maintaining the functions of local government.

Beyond that, we reserve to ourselves the right to vote to say for how much and for what purpose, taxes may be levied against our property.


The 1983 Report of the Ad Valorem (property) Sub-Committee on Taxation, chaired by state Sen. Ron Rankin, clearly pointed out that the state has been on a path caused by a proliferation of unfunded, state-mandated programs on our most need- ed special taxing districts for the purpose of circumventing state tax limits.

Compressing the assault on the taxpayers, in 1991 the Legislature removed the Five Percent Cap on all budget increases funded by property taxes. The so-called "Truth in Taxation" bill lifting the cap was introduced by Sen. Jerry Thorne, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. The bill was killed by his own committee. It was reintroduced in the House and passed after intensive lobbying by public employee associations at taxpayers' expense.

As I predicted at the time, this aberration has become a blank check for bureaucratic taxhakia. It has spawned a government-gone-mad feeding frenzy with hundreds of taxing districts throughout the state. The advertising increases as much as 75 percent—and that's not type! Perhaps the most cogent argu- ment written in support of the One Percent Initiative was presented in the Winter 1992 issue of Idaho's Free from the College of Business at BSU. It was entitled "The One Percent Initiative: How to Double Revenue Opportunities," by D. Allen Dalton, director of the Center for Market Alternatives in Boise and former professor in the Business, and his current president of BSU economics at BSU.

Mr. Dalton stated, "The implemen- tation of the One Percent Initi- tative is not written as, and not merely a budget growth rate cap as imple- mented after passage of the 1978 One Percent Initiative, would doubtless cause pain—for those who now receive their sustenance from the call to tax payments of owners. In a free society, government and its employees have the moral duty to earn the earnings of citizens, except that which is voluntarily transferred to them.

Indeed, far from destroying local government, the One Percent Initiative provides an opportunity for better government. The time is ripe for Idahoans with a unique opportunity to regain control of local government: to halt the trend of property taxes growing faster than taxpayers' ability to pay; to force politicians to take advantage of prudent and responsible decision-making ability to provide goods and services more cheaply; and most importantly, to reassert the democratic proposition that government is the servant of the people, not their master.

Ron Rankin is president of the Idaho State Property Owners Association.

More Letters to Ed

Campus security measures adequate

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the Sep-tember 29 letter concerning the absence of an escort service on the BSU campus.

There are no misleading state- ments in the column which need to be clarified.

As a member of the service for hall students concerned about safety after dark was established. Boise State University had been aware of the need for an escort service for the first week of March 1992.

Students were hired at $6 per hour to escort students from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., Sundays through Thursdays, until the end of the fall semester.

The service was geared toward residence hall students who, because of the parking lot situation at BSU, had to park far from their rooms in the student center.

The escort service was created by the BSU Security Task Force with support from Dr. Aas Ruyze, vice president of Finance and Administration, in response to safety concerns raised by the ASBSU.

The escort service was set up as a pilot project that was to be evaluated at the end of the semester. If it were successful, it would continue during the 1993-94 academic year. At the end of the semester, eight students were hired and eight were not.

Therefore, continuation was not funded by ASBSU and the administration.

Ms. Walters indicated that an employee or student could be escorted by security personnel; however, that statement is not consistent with what they were told from on campus, they can dial 1496 and one of the security officers will escort the person.

If they call from off campus, the person can dial 385-1496. Emergency phones are being installed in the near future.

Further, in November, an R911 service will be available through the new university telephone system. Currently, individuals who dial the 911 line will automatically pulse to the emergency location.

The escort service was set up as a model for the future, all university campuses. It will be expanded when possible.

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning the history of the campus security architecture and its relationship to the democrati-

The Cox LS is best choice for BSU top position

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning the History and accomplishments of the Cox Administration, I feel that Dr. Joseph Cox will be the best choice for the position of President. Cox has the experience and wisdom vital to BSU.

I feel that Dr. Cox will represent the student needs and being the administration, too long ignored by being out of touch, back down to earth.

This is my opinion, as a senator for BSU, and as a concerned student.

Sean Lee Brant
ASBSU Senator
College of Health Sciences

Gail Maloney
Director, Administrative Services
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and checkout the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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The secret of Seattle is sacrificed for movie

Cheeren Myers  
Culture Editor  
Seattle who would know the answer: Nasty Mix Records  
Executive Assistant Sandee Gardner.

"I think everybody's really still into it. Everybody hates the word grunge. Everybody is tired of hearing the expectations. I don't think people are very happy that this Mother Love Bone was a Seattle band whose lead vocalist, Andy Wood, died of a heroin overdose just weeks before the group's debut album was released early in 1990. The band fell apart, and a tribute album, Temple of the Dog, emerged featuring Soundgarden's Chris Cornell (Wood's former roommate) and Matt Cameron, and Pearl Jam's Jeff Ament, Stone Gossard and Eddie Vedder.

Temple of the Dog, agree with Gardner. The beauty of Seattle, and their bands, is their blissful anonymity. With a solid motion picture, a cool soundtrack, and overwhelming attention to the "Seattle Scene," things just won't be the same in that city, Gardner agrees. "Things have already changed. There aren't that many grunge bands around here now. I think if I was in a band in this town right now, my main goal would be to be

If you've never heard of Mother Love Bone, don't worry. Chances are, you'll be saturated with their music soon. Until then, here's some background: Mother Love Bone was a Seattle band whose lead vocalist, Andy Wood, died of a heroin overdose just weeks before the group's debut album was released early in 1990. The band fell apart, and a tribute album, Temple of the Dog, emerged featuring Soundgarden's Chris Cornell (Wood's former roommate) and Matt Cameron, and Pearl Jam's Jeff Ament, Stone Gossard and Eddie Vedder. Anyway, while Mother Love Bone was a beautiful project, and I am a big fan of the Vaughans and the Brinnalls shared a home in Austin. The four Arc Angels share several musical influences (including a love for the blues), but also have separate loves. Layton admitted that he didn't have an appreciation for blues.

"Angels cont. on page 12

The real change took place after the end of Double Trouble. The time just seemed right, Layton said, to make the transition to a new band. His former bandmate, bassist Tommy Shannon, joined him as part of the full-time Arc Angels. Their self-titled debut album was released last spring and was number one for three consecutive weeks on Billboard's top 200 list. Produced by Little Steven Van Zandt, the album's single "Livin' in a Dream" was also a Top 5 hit.

Although this was their first major tour as a band, they have been playing smaller venues since their birth. Executive producer Zandt, the album's single "Livin' in a Dream" was also a Top 5 hit.

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Rock back
Ramones
Mondo Bizarro
Chris Langrill
Feature Editor

Several years ago, I was sitting in an old Chevy Blazer on the outskirts of Boise, drinking beer illegally and pontificating the death of The Sex Pistols with a few friends. The conversation revolved around predicting the future of punk rock. We wondered what we'd have happened had The Sex Pistols survived for another 10 years intact. Our conclusion was that one of two things would have occurred: 1) The Sex Pistols would have conformed to the music world's rules and would have become wildly popular, selling millions and millions of records, or 2) The Sex Pistols would have continued their outrageous antics until the public caught on, and then they would have become wildly popular, selling millions and millions of records. Looking back now, we realize that neither would have happened, because neither one of these scenarios has happened to The Ramones.

And if we have a parallel to The Sex Pistols still around today it is The Ramones. The Ramones recently released their umpteenth album, entitled "Mondo Bizarro." They will not become popular, selling millions and millions of records. It should. But this is not a perfect world. Instead, The Ramones find themselves plugging along, not necessarily in obscurity, but also not with the fame they deserve.

The problem may lie in the fact that they have not conformed; they just continue to put out their own style of music. Their new album does not break any new ground musically. The sound is true to the Ramones tradition, full of crunching guitars and pulsating drums.

The album does seem to have a new-found exuberance, however, resulting in one of the finest Ramones releases in years. Perhaps producer Ed Stasium (Living Colour) was an inspiring influence. Perhaps that influence was Tipper Gore. Although the Ramones were never really seen as a politically political band, Gore serves as a cause for them to rally around.

The first number on the album, titled "Censorship," opens with the lyrics, "Tipper, what's that sticker sticking on my CD? Is that some way of warning to protect me? Freedom of choice needs a stronger, stronger voice! You can stamp out the source! But you can't stop creative thoughts."

"Poison Heart" utilizes Joey Ramone's limited vocal range and comes as close as a ballad as The Ramones are likely to get. And it works. "Cabbies on Crack" includes a guest appearance by Vernon Reid, complete with a trade-mark Reid guitar solo.

Another novelty on the album is a cover of The Doors' "Take It as It Comes." While they choose to play it pretty straightforwardly, they add enough to the original to make it their own.

"Strength to Endure" might well turn out to be the title of their future biography, because they have endured and continue to endure with passion. Joey has been quoted as saying, "I think this is the best Ramones album ever."

If you think they might not ever be able to duplicate the brilliance of their album back in 1976. But, unlike The Sex Pistols, at least we are fortunate enough to be able to hear them try.

PC sounds
Consolidated
Play More Music
John Sackman
Culture Writer

Modern life in America is full of empty distraction... looking around predicting what the American music world's rules and would have endured and continue to endure with passion. Joey has been quoted as saying, "I think this is the best Ramones album ever."

If you think they might not ever be able to duplicate the brilliance of their album back in 1976. But, unlike The Sex Pistols, at least we are fortunate enough to be able to hear them try.

If you don't register, you can't vote. If you don't vote then you have no voice. If you have no voice then evil people will walk all over you. If evil people walk all over you then they are going to leave huge, waffle-looking, mud-caked footprints all over your nice clothes. And just exactly how are you going to explain that to your mother?

Register to vote Oct 5-8 in the SUB.
Liner Notes
Melanie Deton
Asst. Culture Editor

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Sexton is in a class by himself. "OWlie probably appreciate BadReligion and The Is.
"Layton or the rest of the band. They plan to do something spontaneous," he said.
"We takeit as a process, just one bit at a time. It's pretty spontaneous," he said.
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Advertisements cont. from page 11

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Inventor of guitar fusion comes to Boise

Rick Overton
Editor-in-chief

It was 1981 when Pat Metheny got his first Grammy nomination. As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls, would have won hands down in a Best Title category, introduced Metheny's fluid fusion collaborations with Lyle Mays against the broad sweep of an unprofitable, yet surprisingly tight, concept album.

Eleven years later, Pat Metheny is a legend and he's coming to Boise. He's collaborated with the best in the business, won scads of awards and mounds of international praise.

In his wake is jazz sub-genre, an intelligent guitarist that can only be traced to the man from Missoula.

He joined professional jazz at age 19 in 1974 as part of Gary Burton's band, and by 1976 released Bright Size Life, an engaging and concise fresh-age, the most as a musician.

His most recent effort, Secret Stories, is his first solo outing since 1979's New Chautauqua. The new album you find yourself listening to? It's a reprieve from the Pat Metheny Band, and by 1976 Metheny's Secret Stories, is his first solo outing since 1979's New Chautauqua.

I: What kind of music do you play live and record an album a year of new material. He's very lucky to find himself listening to?

M: Playing with Ornette Coleman was a real thrill for me, and Herbie Hancock, those two are probably the best I've played with.

A: Did the success of Offramp change the way you approached your music?

M: No, but that's right around when the band really started to get good. The Grammy didn't really change anything. I've been quite happy with my music. After all, the only thing you know for sure is what you like.

A: Your music has always been very visual, yet you've managed to avoid doing a lot of soundtrack work.

M: It still gets tons of offers to do some, and I still read scripts. I enjoy soundtracks, but what I really want to do now is exactly what I'm doing: write and play concerts and make records. Someday I would love to do a real Midwestern kind of thing with a lot of room for music.

Metheny brings his Secret Story Tour to the Morrison Center on Thursday Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets range from $20-$30 and are available through Select-a-Seat.

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September 29, 1992

Criticism: a necessary fiction?

Polonius: What do you read, my lord?
Hamlet: Words, words, words.

—William Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act II, Scene II

Are critics large crows who dine on roadkills in defiance of oncoming traffic, or are they useful members of society like macrobiotic dieticians and behavioral psychologists?

Criticism is one of the vital fluids of the art world, sometimes the bile, sometimes the blood, but always vital. It educates the public about new and traditional art forms. It provides us with the language we use in the discourse of art. It has the ability to stir up controversy, and at the same time, keep the art world a tidy place, safe from ever looming anarchy and chaos.

There are two basic elements to criticism. First, explaining how a work of art relates to its societal surroundings through the use of interpretive models (formalist, Marxist, feminist, Freudian, etc.). Second, judging the work of art. How successful is it, based on the interpretive model used? Judgement is obviously subjective; therefore I will concentrate on the subjectivity of the interpretive model.

A satellite of creativity, orbiting the created art object which is ever-changing in its relation to society.

For example, a painting from the Renaissance means something different to today's audience than it did to its original audience, and both of these meanings differ from what it meant to the artist. The interpretation of art is a complex and subjective matter.

Despite this fact, interpretational consensus does carry weight—sometimes too much. There is no such animal as an interpretive model that does not contain many interpretations.

For example, in the 1960s, art critic Clement Greenberg used a formalist interpretive model to reduce all of modernist painting to a quest for flatness—the destruction of the Renaissance illusion of depth "into which one could imagine oneself walking." Art critic Leo Steinberg suggested that Greenberg's "pre-industrial standards of locomotion" had little relevance in the 20th century, that modernist painting did indeed have depth and that you could fly a spaceship through a Jackson Pollock. Steinberg went on to advance his own theories, which appear equally absurd when put under a microscope.

If the critical interpretations are not truths, then they are at least half-truths. However, look at these half-truths in a positive light, for a glass half-full can better serve a thirst than a glass half-empty. Indeed the appreciation of art can be a thirst, not unlike a craving for laudanum. If criticism is a fiction, it is a necessary fiction.

Jackson Pollock, existentialist cowboy or early astronaut?

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  - Register in the SUB to 2 PM
- **Educational Booths in the SUB**
- **Campus Political Information Booths in the Education Building**

- **11:30 AM**
  - Five-Minute Forum, outside the SUB

- **12:30 PM**
  - Guest Legislator, Jordan B Kelly Buckland

**BSU gets a jump start on the Political Process!!**

- **10 AM**
  - Educational Booths in the SUB
- **Campus Political Information Booths in the Education Building**

- **11:30 AM**
  - Five-Minute Forum, outside the SUB

- **12:30 PM**
  - Guest Legislator, Jordan A Kempthorne/STallings

- **7:00 PM**
  - Abortion Debate Panel
  - Williams/CRapo Debate
  - Ada-Hatch Ballroom
  - Freedom Means Choice - Lisa Kromberg
  - Right to Life of Idaho Legislators Pro and Con

All events sponsored by The Arbiter, ASBSU, College Republicans, College Democrats, and Political Science Association
Scott Samples  
Sports Editor

The Boise State volleyball team finally reached the end of the road—at least for now. The Broncos, who have played 12 consecutive matches away from home, ended the streak last week when they fell to Northern Arizona, 3-0, Thursday and beat Weber State on Saturday. Boise State plays its first home game tonight, hosting Albertson College at 7 p.m.

"We're very tired, I'm not going to deny it," BSU head coach Darlene Pharmer said. "When we got home we were very happy." Pharmer said playing on the road is never easy, so to earn a split is at least a good start.

"It's hard to win on the road, and young teams sometimes can't win on the road," she said. Still, last week's win was helpful to BSU, who had dropped six straight until Saturday's victory. Both matches were Big Sky Conference contests, which left the Broncos at 1-1 in the conference, 4-8 overall.

"You can look at that over-all record and say we're only 4-8," Pharmer said. "But the Big Sky play just started. That's just like starting over." Boise State began conference play by falling to Northern Arizona—ranked first in the pre-season coaches poll—in four sets, 13-15, 15-4, 16-14, 15-11. "We didn't have a bad match," Pharmer said. "It just wasn't good enough as strong offensively as they were. If we'd have had our high offensive performance against them we would've done a lot better." Against Weber State, the Broncos swept the Wildcats 15-8, 15-13, 15-11. "We are-"

Intramurals let students play for fun
Scott Samples
Sports Editor

There's no sell-out crowd screaming in the players' ears, and none of them are on scholarship for the sports they're in, but it doesn't keep some student-athletes from wanting to compete. And although there aren't any marquee names out on the fields and the courts, the Boise State intramural-recreation department gives armchair athletes a chance to show their stuff and to have some fun.

The intramural-recreation department is set up to give students and faculty a break from the everyday drudgeries of school. Intramurals are designed for organized games, including flag football, California softball, tennis, basketball, and a variety of different sports. The recreation department provides a place for pick-up basketball games, swimming, racquetball, weight-lifting and more.

The department looks somewhat different than before. The department received a facelift this year, as a full-time director, Kevin Israel, was hired, and additional funding was allocated to the department's budget.

With all of the changes this year, the department has a very different look to it. And Israel thinks the changes will be good for everyone.

"One thing you try to do in any recreation setting is you try to make it fun," Israel said. "With the fee increase, we're trying our best to make sure the students have a good time with it."

Sports Lineup
BSU Football
Sat.—Boise State hosts University of Montana, 6:05 p.m.

BSU Volleyball
Today.—Boise State hosts Albertson College, 7 p.m. at Boise Gym.

Sat.—Boise State at Idaho State University, 7:30 p.m.
Runners must be insane

There are a lot of things I don't understand about this world we live in. Sometimes, usually when I'm trying to write one of these damned columns, I ponder the things I don't know, and believe me, there's a lot for me to ponder.

I wonder things like why aren't there any good presidential candidates? Why can't the Cubs win, why can't the Vikings win, when there's beer in the refrigerator is it pointless to me run around without having a ball, or if the refrigerator is empty. As someone once told me, "I don't run unless I'm thinking." What's running for me? For kicks. Of course I was the last one to finish. If the body is going to do that, it's pointless to run, right? Right? Of course it is.

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Sure, some people think running is healthy. But I've never figured out how sore knees, loss of breath and puking can be good for you. Naturally, exercising isn't easy. There is generally some pain involved, which I suppose is the body's way of saying you're actually doing something more strenuous than sitting on your butt. I've heard all the cliches, like, "feel the burn" and "no pain no gain." But I'm more of a "no pain, no problem" kind of guy. There's a lot to be said for sitting on your butt.

Don't get me wrong. I do get exercise. I like to play basketball, football and baseball. And I'm the first one to run to the refrigerator when there's beer in it. But it seems kind of pointless to me to run around without having a ball, or if the refrigerator is empty. As someone once told me, "I don't run unless I'm thinking." What's running for me? For kicks. Of course I was the last one to finish. If the body is going to do that, it's pointless to run, right? Right? Of course it is.
Sports

BSU's Chris Shepherd sacks Pacific QB Troy Kopp earlier this year.

+Broncos conf. from page 12+
Both sides of the ball.
The offensive line has been one area where BSU has lacked depth and—due in part in injuries—depth. But with each game the line is getting better, and in turn, is boosting the offense.

"That starts up front, with the linemen picking up the pass rushes and the blitzes," Hall said.

Cross country teams place 10th

Scott Samples
Sports Editor
After taking a week off, the Boise State men's and women's cross country teams returned to Montana to compete in the Mountain West Invitational.

Defensively the Broncos gave up 418 yards, but held the Lumberjacks to two touchdowns and a pair of field goals. More importantly, they held Stephen F. Austin to the end zone toward the end of the game. "We're doing a better job of fundamental things on defense," Hall said. "We're not missing so many tackles and we're getting into position."

Things are starting to come together for the Broncos, and at just the right time—they will face Big Sky Conference foe Montana at home this Saturday.

And after going 0-2 to start the season, as things come together the team is trying to show those who gave up on the Broncos made a hasty judgment.

"I think it (the team) already have not missed so many tackles and we're getting into position."

Kevin Israel

"Athletic teams and clubs use the Pavilion weight rooms and fields, intramural takes time away in recreation, or there are classes using the facilities. "Time-sharing is brutal, sharing between recreation, athletics, and intramurals," Israeli said.

The Invitational, held in Missoula, Mont. last Saturday, drew 14 men's teams and 13 women's teams from across the country.

It was the Broncos' second trip to Montana this season, as they started off their season in the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, Mont.

Both the BSU men's and women's squads finished 10th in the meet, as the men's team collected a score of 211 points and the women totaled 233.

Sports Editor

Can you manage on an extra $2,500? How do you plan to save and spend extra money? Please share your experiences and insights on managing finances with an extra income. Let's discuss the practical steps, budgeting strategies, and goals individuals can set to effectively manage additional financial resources.
Student Organizational Fair
Booths, booths and more booths of BSU student organizations marketing their ware, membership, services and ideas.
Food, fun, music, fun, and free stuff
Wed, Sept 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the QUAD
Call Student Activities at 385-1580 for more information.

Human Rights Committee
A planning session for the next Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday/Human Rights Day Celebration Anyone interested is invited to attend
Wed, Oct 7, 3 p.m. in the Cataldo Rm of the SUB
Call 385-1553 for information

Register and Vote!
A voter registrar will be in the SUB to register students to vote in the November election.
Don’t let college students be steamrolled by politicians who think that you just don’t care.

Register and Vote!
You must show a local driver’s license or a business letter to you, with your name and local address on it.
Oct 5 - 9, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Register and Vote!
Call Eve at 345-8204 or Tod at 385-1553 for details

An evening under the stars
6th annual Public Star Party at Winstead Park,
just west of Curtis on Northview
Fri, Oct 2, 8 - 11:30 p.m.
Call Dennis at 336-7553 or Richfield at 377-8220

MENC
Meeting to plan Homecoming activities
Tues, Sept 29 at 12:40 p.m. in the third floor student lounge of the Morrison Center
Call Jody Zimmer at 344-9339 or Mr. Purdy
Basic car maintenance workshop, Sat, Oct 3 at 10 a.m., west of Bronco Stadium.
Call 385-4259 for more details

Political Science Association
Meeting for new members, everyone is welcome
Tues, Oct 6 at 6 p.m. in the Ah Fong Room of the SUB
Women’s Therapy Group for survivors of sexual assault is being formed.
Please call 385-4259 for details

Dynamic Group Meditation
Dr. Tony Chester will discuss the Enlightenment process and lead meditation sessions
Oct 8 and 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boise Public Library.
Oct 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Morton Center Recital Hall
Call CLEAR LIGHT 338-7744 or Jim 343-5040

OKTOBERFEST AT THE GARDEN
Wine tasting, beer tasting and live music with the Kathy Miller Blues Band
Sun Oct 4, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Idaho Botanical Gardens, 2355 Old Penitentiary Rd
$10.00 per person
Call 343-8649 for tickets and information

Environmental Conference
Sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League
Sat, Oct 3 at 8:30 a.m - 4:30 p.m.
at the Red Lion Riverside
Call 1-800-743-9549 or 343-2582

Snake River Alliance
Dinner Season Begins
The October after dinner program is “Bound By the Wind,” a film by David Brown about the effects of nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site
Sat Oct 3 at 6:00 p.m., 720 W. Washington
Call Deanna Messenger 344-9161

American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance
Idaho State AHPERD Convention coming up soon in Lewiston
Sept 30 - Oct 2
Contact the Physical Education Club’s Sherman Button at 385-3475

Student Policy Board
next meeting Friday October 9 2:45 pm
Chief Joseph Room, SUB

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