

9-14-1993

Arbiter, September 14

Students of Boise State University

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Broncos crap out in Reno, pg 17

Arbiter

Boise State University • Tuesday, September 14, 1993 • Volume 3, Issue 3 • Free

BSU parking a relative bargain

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Despite complaints about parking from disgruntled members of the BSU community, comparisons indicate the following: BSU students have got it good.

"Everyone says, 'gosh, you guys have it great

there,'" Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee Chairwoman Leslie Pass said.

BSU students are allowed better parking spaces than students at other Idaho universities.

"The university strives to make it equal for everyone," BSU Campus Safety

Director Bob Seibolt said.

Of the 1,200 reserve permits issued by the BSU Campus Safety office, 600 are allocated to students and 600 to faculty and staff, Seibolt said.

Each year the unclaimed reserve permits are sold to preserve the equilibrium of students, faculty and staff.

According to University of Idaho and Idaho State University parking officials, most of their convenient parking lots are reserved for faculty and staff, leaving students to vie for more remote spaces.

Not only are BSU students given a share of the best parking on campus,

but they pay a lower price for the quality of parking spaces they are able to buy.

"You find out [permits at BSU] are so under-priced," Pass said.

The best permits available to students at the Uni-

• Parking continued on page 9

Injury provokes alcohol probe

Kevin Whitesides
Staff Writer

Spurred by an accident which left a University of Idaho freshman paralyzed, the State Board of Education last week probed more stringent regulation of alcohol on state campuses.

Alcohol at a Greek Row rush party was to blame for the sorority pledge's fall from a rooftop last month.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus attended last week's SBE meeting to urge a call for legal action against the people or group responsible for providing alcohol to the woman, who was a minor.

"It is my belief, following review of the circumstances, that there have been serious violations of Idaho law," Andrus said in a Sept. 9 letter to SBE President Keith Hinckley.

"It would be appropriate for [the Board] to consider directing the university to withdraw its formal recognition of the fraternities involved in this incident," Andrus said.

In addition to constructing and enforcing uniform statewide policies, Andrus encouraged a dedication to increasing alcohol awareness.

The SBE will look into establishing guidelines for dealing with the issues brought about by last month's incident.

"Our goal is to investigate our policy regarding alcohol on campuses and see if the policy needed changed or strengthened," Hinckley said.

"The current policy does not address the questions that have been raised by the incident at the University of Idaho," SBE member Rayburn Barton said.

Shuttle huddle



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Shuttle keeps schedule - students give mixed reviews - Page 12

Coles pushes BSU/Boise bond

Layne Hansen
Staff Writer

Boise Mayor Brent Coles made a brief stop on his campaign trail to address the ASBSU senate last Thursday.

Coles expressed his desire to function as a mediator between BSU and the Boise community.

"How we plan the next 22 years and how we support Boise State University is very important," Coles said.

Coles stressed the importance of cooperation between city govern-

ment, university administration and students to deal with the difficult issues surrounding the university, like overcrowding.

"[The problem] is going to get larger and larger," he said.

"We need to go to the legislature and talk about funding BSU. We need to see that you get the educational facility that you need," Coles said.

"CJ [Martin] and I are looking for ways to foster communications between the city government and Boise State University," ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter said.

In his address to the student sen-

ate, Coles announced that 6,400 jobs had been created in 1992, and in the next 22 years 149,000 jobs will exist between Canyon and Ada counties.

"The opportunity to get your degrees and be employed where you live is very significant," he said.

On a lighter issue, Hunter raised the question of the city supporting BSU during Blue and Orange Days.

"We are excited about showing our support as a community for BSU," Coles said.

"Most cities strongly support their universities, and we are seeing the beginnings of that," he said.

Inside

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• Alice in Chains

whips up

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• Non-trads

get help pg 16

News in brief

BSU seeks entrants for Oct. 9 parade

Show your true BSU colors by joining the bands, floats and other entrants for the 1993 BSU Homecoming Parade.

The theme of the Oct. 8 parade is "Axe the Jacks & Judgment Day" in preparation for the Oct. 9 football game against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks.

The parade begins at 7 p.m. in the parking lot of the Boise Cascade Building at 11th and Bannock streets. It will travel east on Main Street before ending at The Grove for a special Alive After Five party featuring The Trenchcoats.

Applications for entry in the parade are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Student Activities office on the first floor of the Student Union.

For more information, call Stacey Fletcher or Rob Meyer at 385-1223.

Default rate below national average

Boise State students are reliable borrowers—and that's good news for the university.

BSU's student loan default rate of 8.6 percent is well below that of about 900 institutions nationwide that may be eliminated from some or all federal student-aid programs because of their elevated default rates.

Last month the U.S. Department of Education identified 900 schools whose 1991 default rates hovered

above 50 percent or exceeded 40 percent and have not dropped at least five percentage points from their 1990 rates. Schools risk losing eligibility for federal programs if their default rates have remained above 30 percent for the last three fiscal years.

According to Lois Kelly, director of financial aid, BSU's 1991 default rate of 8.6 percent means that 91.4 of its students who are due for repayment of their loans are doing so.

"We are well below any potential percentages that would give us trouble with the federal government," Kelly said.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the state of Idaho's overall default rate for 1991 is 8.7 percent.

Executive for GM to present seminar

Future businessmen and women, sharpen your pencils! An authority on forming and maintaining successful companies is coming to BSU.

Dr. Tony Hain, general director of personnel planning for General Motors Corporation, will present a seminar on "Creating High Performance Businesses" Sept. 21. The workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the BSU campus. A registration fee of \$149 will be charged to those who attend the workshop.

Hain will point out the difference between successful and unsuccess-

ful firms using real-world examples. Strategies that lead to a sustainable competitive advantage will also be taught.

Special attention will be paid to managing human resources and building high performance work teams. Hain will also provide information about current trends in restructuring and redesigning organizations.

The seminar is part of the Seminars & Workshops for Managerial Excellence series offered by the BSU Center for Management Development. The \$149 registration fee includes the cost of the program, refreshment breaks and a three-ring resource binder. Call 385-3861 to register.

Volunteer fair eyes willing students

Community groups will seek volunteers among BSU students, faculty and staff this week.

Representatives of nearly 30 organizations, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the YWCA, will staff booths in the Quad on the BSU campus Wed. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. They will offer information about each organization and solicit volunteers from the BSU community.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to register for the projects and internships offered by the groups.

Crime log

In case of an emergency, dial 911.

To prevent delayed emergency service response, identify the building or site of the emergency by using numbered addresses.

This crime log is based on information provided by the office of campus sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University drive, 385-1453.

Sept. 1. Theft. 2133 Campus Lane #213 (Science/Nursing

Building).

Sept. 3. Burglary. BSU Education Building.

Sept. 4. Theft. BSU stadium west parking lot. Carrying a concealed weapon-knife. 1700 University Drive (Student Union).

Sept. 5. Malicious injury to property. 2100 University Drive (Public Affairs and Arts West).

Sept. 7. Theft. 2133 Campus Lane #422 (Education Building).

Sept. 8. Theft. 2301 Campus Lane.

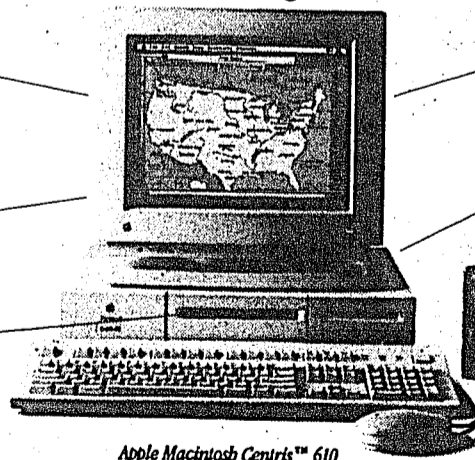
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Health center under heavy load, criticism

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

BSU Student Health Services provides too few hours and services, according to some students.

The center, which is funded by \$25 from each full-time student's fees, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

"I feel they need more hours. You can't plan an accident. I also thought they lack the services that St. Al's does. I had to go to St. Al's for something they lacked last year," said senior Joe Langan.

Student Health Services provides medical care, including prescriptions, immunizations, and diagnosis and treatment of venereal

diseases for any full-time BSU student. There is no per-visit cost on most services.

But with only two physicians serving around 100 students a day, answers to problems in the center are as tough to find as a parking space on campus at 10 a.m.

ASBSU President CJ Martin says he has possible solutions to the problem. Martin plans to begin a health center advisory board by the end of the semester, a program already in effect at other state schools such as ISU.

"This will be the first step toward incorporating student dialogue on the health center and the student insurance policy," said Martin.

Martin also is in favor of

expanded hours at the facility, an issue that has been a sticky topic with past administrations.

Martin said he has two possible ways to pay for the increased cost of more hours. The first of these is a fee increase to help fund more staff. Another option is charging students an after-hours visitation fee. But according to Dr. Lester P. Nyborg, medical director of Student Health Services the only thing expanded hours will produce is longer hours for the staff.

"More hours would be fine if we had more staff and a bigger facility, but right now we're pretty much loaded," said Nyborg.

The only cure, he said, is an increase in the size of the



Arbiter/Meghan Cross

Jan Farr, R.N., checks freshman Kevin Brown's blood pressure in the Health Center.

facility, which would be the state's responsibility to fund. Nyborg is not pleased about his facility being overcrowded, but he is happy

with the direction it is headed, he said.

"I'm pleased that we're able to render medical care, including providing medica-

Weekend University finds popularity at BSU

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-Chief

Weekend University, like the rest of BSU, is jam-packed.

Last fall, BSU began offering Saturday classes. The program was so successful, BSU's Division of Continuing Education expanded it to offer Friday

night classes beginning this fall.

It is a popular alternative for overcrowding and also for 9-to-5 professionals.

Last year, the program attracted 800 participants in the fall and 900 in the spring. This semester there are about 1,000 participants in the program.

There are 20 weekend courses offered this semester. The sign-up was so high over the summer that Continuing Education decided to add about 20 new sections of the courses.

"Even so, we're still just jammed," said Bill Jensen, dean of Continuing Education.

Weekend University was

originally structured to serve part of BSU's community college function by allowing people who work fulltime during the week to take classes.

However, an increasing number of traditional students are finding themselves involved in Weekend University, either due to work schedules or

because regular weekly classes are full. Jensen said about 40 percent of last year's participants were traditional students.

Some traditional students took Saturday classes because other classes were full, while other students

• Weekend

continued on page 9

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Campus scrambles for office supplies

State contract forces faculty, staff away from Bookstore

Nancy Gray
Assistant News Editor

While contending with the headaches of launching a new school year, BSU faculty and staff had to adjust to a new method of procuring Post-Its, pencils and pushpins.

Running over to The Bookstore in the Student Union for necessities is a thing of the past due to a contract with a Boise-based firm to provide all state agencies with office supplies.

The change to Fisher's Office Supply has drawn fire from some members of the BSU family.

They also have to wait for Fisher's to deliver.

"[Using The Bookstore] was a matter of convenience," said Janis McCurry, administrative secretary to the Student Union director's office.

According to Fisher's service representative Janice Fritz, many of the problems faculty and staff have experienced are normal when dealing with a new system.

"Things are beginning to settle in," said Fritz. "I think it's going very well from our standpoint."

"I think it's a matter of them and us learning to deal with each other," said McCurry.

McCurry said there have been some problems but the last two orders went smoothly.

"The honeymoon period was a little rocky," said McCurry. "We were all used to the convenience of going anywhere for supplies."

Before Fisher's contracted to provide supplies for BSU, faculty and staff could pick up supplies

from any store in the Boise area. Now that Fisher's has the contract, BSU faculty and staff must order supplies only from Fisher's.

Gary Mahn, president of Fisher's, said there have been glitches, but he feels his company is doing very well.

Mahn said there are 150 delivery points on the BSU campus alone. He has 60 employees and five trucks working full-time to fill orders in Ada and Canyon counties.

This is the first time the

state has contracted for supplies.

Previously, Idaho had its own bureau of supplies, but the state decided the system tied up too much money in inventory.

Fisher's, a locally owned company, bid with the state and was given a one-year contract to furnish all state agencies with office supplies.

Fisher's has stores in Boise as well as in several other areas of the state.

"We're breaking our backs to supply the best service we can," said Mahn, "and we welcome any ideas on how we can improve service."



Arbiter/Meghan Cross

Josh Gillmore unloads a van of goods destined for BSU. Gillmore, a Fisher's warehouse employee, is delivering during the busy season.

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Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chq) 189	
Entertainment 300	
Utilities 100	
Others 50	
Total 275	

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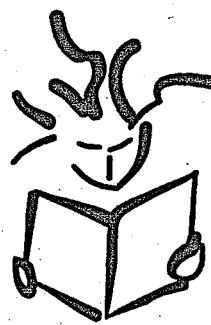
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The Getting Organized Meetings

Thursday, September
at 12:45 pm
2:00 pm

Friday, September
at 10:45 am
11:45 am

Monday, September
at 3:00 pm
5:00 pm

Tuesday, September
at 10:45 am
12:15 pm

Attendance at a Getting Organized Meeting by at least one officer from each ASBSU recognized student organization is required to maintain official recognition status as a BSU organization. Advisors are strongly encouraged to attend.

All meetings are located in the Senate Forum, Student Union.

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For more information call the Student Activities Office at 385-1223

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SUB considers teen ban

Corky Hansen
News Editor

Junior high and high school students could be banned from the Student Union.

A policy restricting the use of the SUB to persons 17 years or older was adopted last spring by the SUB Board of Governors to curtail vandalism and other forms of abuse to the building.

Under the restriction, individuals of 16 years or under would be denied use of the SUB unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, or they are invited by the university to a specific event.

According to Board of Governors Chairman Ted Arellano, the policy passed by one vote, with one abstention.

"It was virtually a tie," he said.

The policy has not yet been implemented.

"We're going to wait and see," said SUB director Greg Blaesing of the enactment of the adopted policy. "We will do that as a last resort."

Last year problems surrounded the Student Programs Board activity Two Bands For Two Bucks, which attracted mostly 13-to-16-year-old students, some of whom vandalized the SUB, said Blaesing.

Blaesing spent \$1,000 to employ extra security in an attempt to control the damage done to the SUB during the Friday night activity.

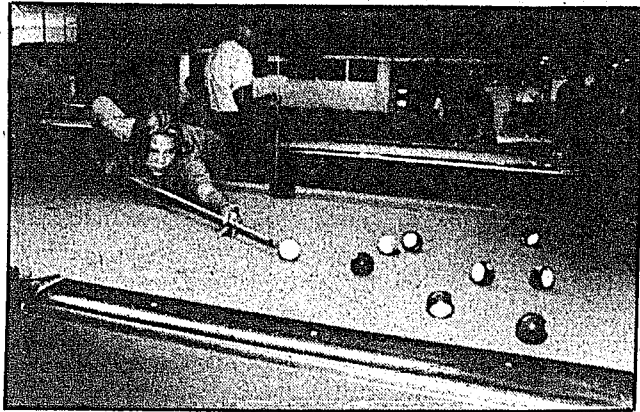
"I don't think that's prudent use of fee dollars," Blaesing said.

Student Programs Board Director Melissa Klug said the program might be discontinued because SPB will be responsible for employing extra security for Two Bands in the future.

Attending on-campus events like Two Bands is positive for youth because the activities make campus life less intimidating to them, Klug said.

"We think it's a good program," she said.

Although about 75 percent of the concert-goers were not college-age students, a small group of 13-to-16-year-old youths was apparently responsible for the damage



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Mindy Jasken, age 13, plays pool at the SUB.

done to the building, according to a written statement distributed by Student Union officials to SUB patrons.

"The few [are] making the many suffer," Klug said. "We

don't want to shut [the youth] out."

Arellano also considers a ban of youth undesirable.

"[Parents] drop them off here because it's a safe place," he said.

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News

OSAD prepares for fun, awareness, service

David Boothby
Staff Writer

A new student group incorporating African-American and native African students kicked off the semester Sunday, Sept. 5 with a picnic at BSU.

Hot food and cool music highlighted the picnic, attended by about 50 people.

The Black Student Union and the African Student Union combined last semester to form OSAD, the Organization for Students of African Descent. Increasing cultural awareness on the university campus and in the community is one of the group's primary goals.

"What we're about is coming together, having fun, educating the public and doing volunteer work in the community," OSAD President Annette Knight said.

Knight cited several examples of the work the organization has completed so far. Projects have included volunteering at Treasure Valley Nursing Home and helping to staff the American Diabetes booth at the Western Idaho Fair.

The group plans to continue the nursing home project this year.

OSAD also plans to participate in the Into the Streets volunteer program in November.

"We will begin in October gathering material donations for the homeless," Knight said. "We will be collecting blankets, clothing, personal grooming items and food, among other things."

In January OSAD will assist in the Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Week Celebration.

"Last year we coordinated the dinner event, and plan to do so again this year," Knight said. "We will also participate in many of the workshops and other activities."

February is Black History Month at BSU. The group will sponsor a program Feb.

17-18 called Black to the Future.

"What we do is bring local high school students onto the campus to learn about college life," Knight said.

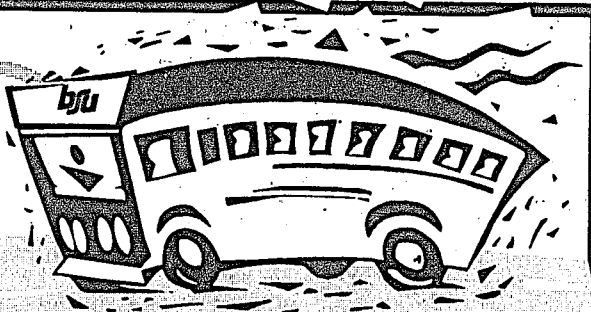
"We hold workshops and panel discussions covering such issues as obtaining

financial aid, developing good study habits, utilizing university services and accessing the various facilities on campus," she said.

"We also take the students on a tour of the campus, so they don't get lost their first day."

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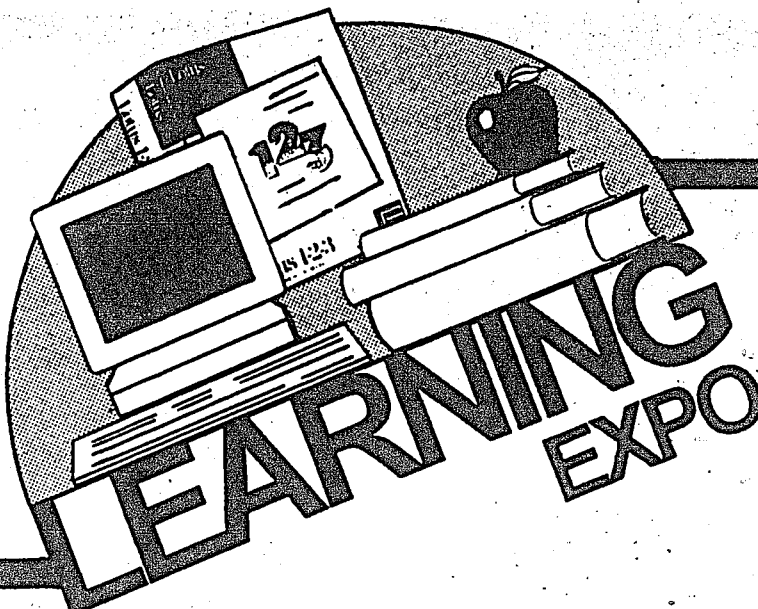
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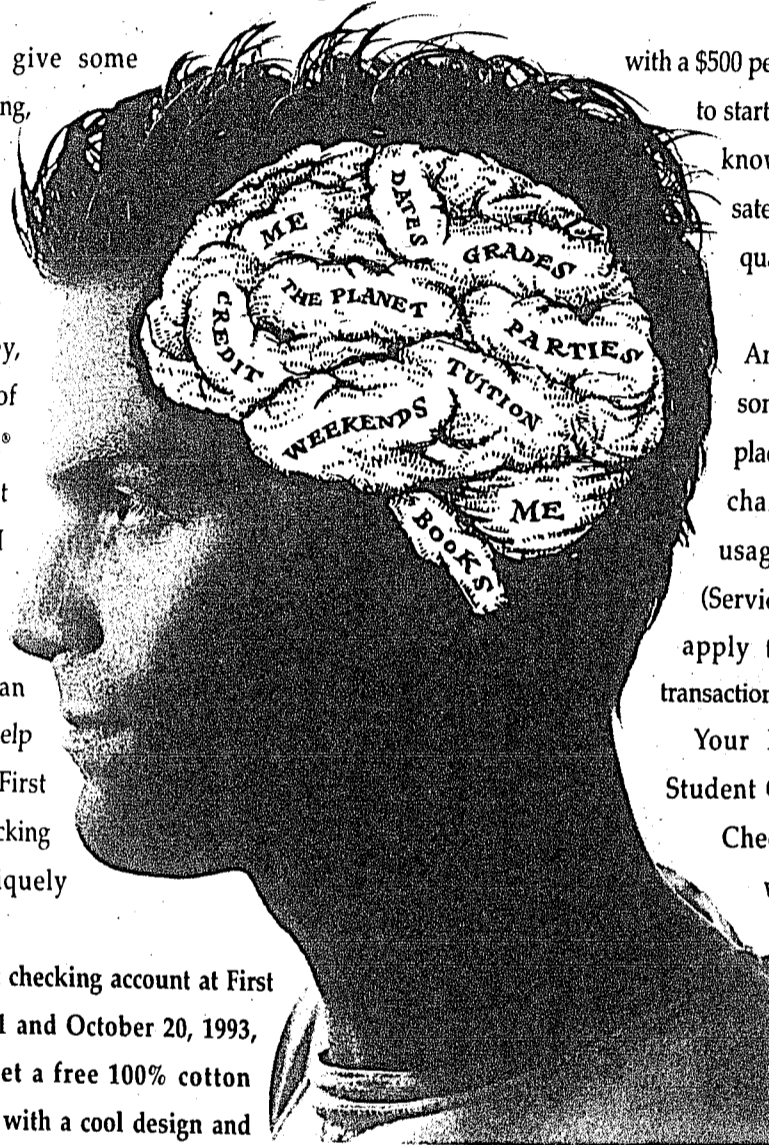
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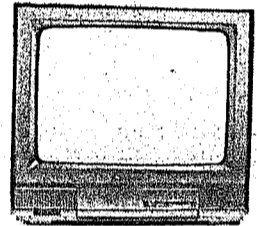
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News

• Weekend cont. from page 3

have families or work. Weekend University is a choice for most, said Jensen. Students who attend Weekend University usually do so out of convenience, not necessity.

He said students who wish to earn a degree without having to attend Weekend University are provided with ample opportunity to do so. "There are plenty of students who got through here without taking any night or Saturday classes," said Jensen.

Currently, Introduction to Sign Language is the only Friday night class offered, and it is full. Jensen said Continuing Education plans to expand the Friday

offerings. It is unknown how much they will be able to offer.

"Part of the problem is that the students are there, but it's hard to find the pros," Jensen said.

Students currently are not able to get the classes they need to graduate by exclusively attending night and weekend classes. Jensen said they may be able to in the future as the program expands.

The College of Education is close to offering enough night and Saturday classes

to allow students to graduate.

Weekend University is not meant for students with short attention spans, though. To be full-time, a weekend student would have to start with a Friday 6-to-9 p.m. class. They would then have to rise early the next morning for an 8-11 a.m., grab a quick lunch and finish with class from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jensen said Continuing Education has not looked into adding another time slot from 3 to 6 p.m.

• Parking continued from page 1

versity of Idaho, equivalent to general parking at BSU, cost students \$60 each year. A permit equivalent to stadium parking at Boise State costs \$30 yearly.

At ISU, general permits cost students \$32 annually, or \$20 for a semester.

Boise State students pay \$65 annually for a reserve permit, and \$15 annually for a general permit.

But some BSU students consider \$65 too much for a permit for a parking lot without any open space.

One student, a senior economics major, stood in line all night to buy a reserve permit only to find that her parking lot was full come class time.

"It's a zoo," Seibolt said. After the first few days of school the 1,175 reserve permit holders are able to find places in the 933 reserved parking spaces in 20 lots, he said.

According to Seibolt, who has seen students stand in line overnight to buy left-over reserve permits each of his 13 years at BSU, the price of permits should be raised to meet their demand.

"Permits need to have a value attached to them," he said.

Pass said a fee increase was considered by the Parking, Safety and Transportation Committee three years ago. It has been suggested to the administration every year since, but no action has been taken.

Seibolt acknowledged the negative factors related to an increase, including the difficulty to students, faculty and staff of paying a higher price for parking. He also recognized a price increase as an effective tool to encourage drivers to use alternate forms of transportation.

Pass agreed.

"I think students should really get behind [the use of] alternative transportation," she said.

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Editorial

BSU ties with Boise are worth the effort

BSU and the Boise community enjoy a partnership that is to be envied, particularly by other schools in Idaho. This partnership must be nurtured if we are going to continue to enjoy it.

While we may not always get our "fair share" from the State Board of Education, and our alumni lists fail to stretch as far back in time as those of U of I, the community of people that surrounds BSU makes up for those potential disadvantages.

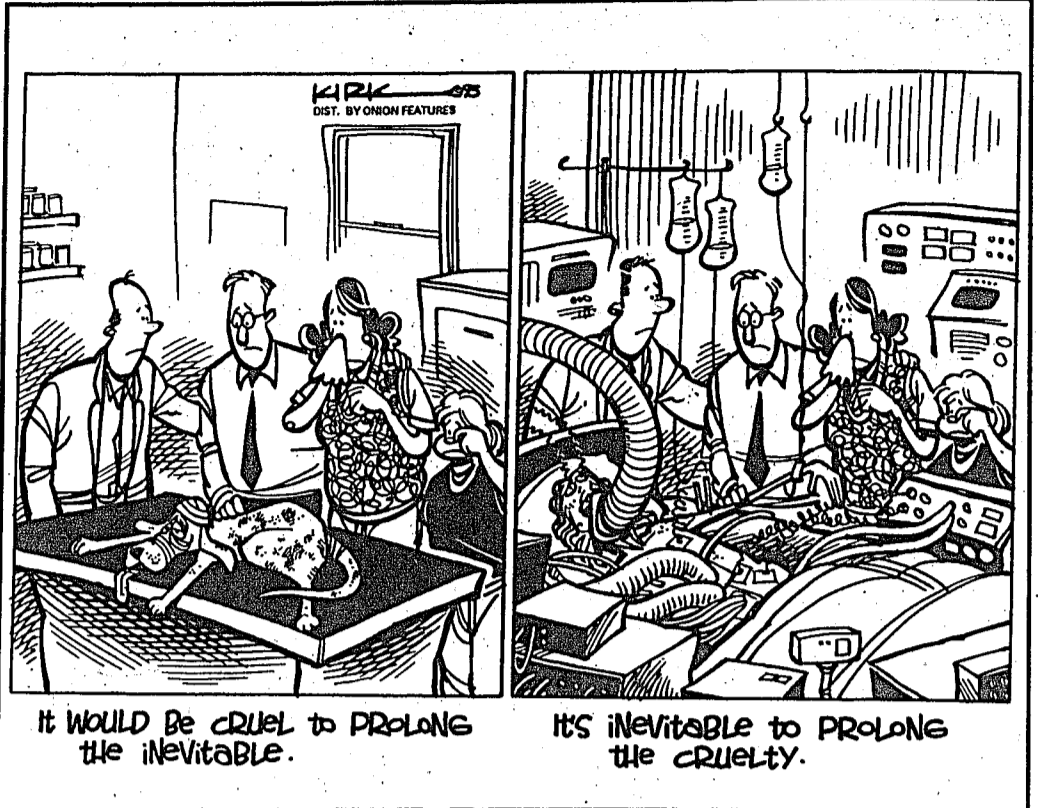
Myriad local companies have contributed to educational programs at BSU. One good look at the names of some of the buildings on campus tells of the financial support we have received.

Additionally, BSU students, faculty and staff depend on the community for affordable housing, for viable transportation and for job opportunities.

The Boise community also benefits from BSU. Members of the BSU community are consumers who represent business opportunities for the Treasure Valley, particularly in essentials such as food and clothing. BSU provides training for professional positions and thus attracts companies to the area, increasing employment opportunities. BSU provides space for music and sports events, and encourages professional artists and intellectuals to visit the Boise area.

BSU and the surrounding community are interlinked. Boise's housing and transportation questions are our own. Boise's improving economic health and increasing cultural awareness will aid us in our journey to academic excellence only if we continue to work together. Through communication, perhaps BSU can continue to develop with the Boise community. The integration of our needs and the sharing of our resources is a practice that will benefit all parties concerned if it continues to happen.

The Arbiter Editorial Board is made up of Editor-in-chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, News Editor Corky Hansen, Features Editor Nancy Gray, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.



Baked beans incident recalls racial reality

Living in this North American society makes a person of color do bizarre things. It's not really our fault, either. So many people whose ethnicities are evident by their skin color, language, and /or dress are "encouraged" to blend into one big... crayon. Usually, the color of that crayon is white.

Sounds like a difficult task to make white from vivid colors like copper, sienna, olive, and cocoa, huh? But, some of us manage to do it—to "blend in" and make the ride known as "living in America" more than a trip to the bathroom.

Until this summer, I was pretty sure I had finally fooled folks into believing I had completed my metamorphosis from being an individual brown crayon into a shaving of that huge white crayon. It took a white man from Boston to make me realize that neither he nor anyone else but me was fooled.

I worked at the Brick Oven Beanery this summer during the height of the River Festival. The Festival's current pulled in some pretty intolerant characters (OK, let's stop being nice—racists!) to our Boise banks. I met one of these... people. He had a pretty thick Bostonian accent and I think his tan put him a shade or two past my Uncle Pancho's usual skin hue. Mr. Boston approached me where I stood behind the outdoor bar at the rear of the restaurant facing the center of the Festival's din. He said,



Lisa Sanchez

"Doo you have any big binz?" (If you think it's hard to read, try giving him an accurate reply.)

At first I thought he was poking fun at the name of the restaurant. Well, he wasn't. I laughed a polite little "oh, how cute—you made a funny" laugh and then he repeated his question, this time with a little more fervor and a lot less smile. "Do you have bekked beanz?" Thanks to his purposeful pronunciation, I finally realized that he was

asking if the restaurant served BAKED BEANS!

Before I could reach for the menu to answer his question, he spits out, "Oh, never mind! You don't speak English, anyway!" Mr. Boston then spun on his heel and left me wondering why he would think that I didn't know English. I thought, "Oh, well. I have dishes to clear anyway." That was when I saw it.

I saw the deep brown color of my arms as I reached across the bar to clear away some dishes. That's when I realized that the brown—the Mexican on the inside of me—had a matching exterior. I wasn't ashamed of being a Mexican woman, I had just forgotten that it oftentimes means dumb, brown girl instead of Communication/English major. He should have stuck around a while longer. I could have taught him how to say baked beans.

Volume 3, Number 3

The Arbiter

September 14, 1993

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The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales, and recycling revenue.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. Personals, messages, advice and Kiosk listing are free, but limited to no more than 50 words. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for \$20 per year.

The Arbiter recognizes Scott Samples as 'Biter-o-the-week. Samples has endured three unusually trying weeks. Next week we'll try to get you some real pictures, Scott.

Opinion

El Ecuador, el subdesarrollo y la sociedad

Durante el verano tuve la oportunidad de visitar el Ecuador, de ver a mi familia, saludar a mis amigos y regresar un poco a mi verdadera identidad de ser humano. Este viaje a la vez sirvió para encontrar con la dura realidad de lo que significa pertenecerse a un país del Tercer Mundo, pequeño y subdesarrollado.

La pobreza creciente de la mayoría de la población y la caída de más y más gente en niveles de absoluta miseria es una impresión que uno recibe en cualquier parte del país.

Una de las principales razones para que el Ecuador, al igual que otros países latinoamericanos, viva en una situación de recesión económica es la falta de un adecuado control de la inflación, de la falta de inversión extranjera, del alto nivel de desempleo y subempleo y de la falta de un gobierno con responsabilidad social.

Los hechos hablan por sí solos. Mientras un alto porcentaje de la población económicamente activa vive en el desempleo, el gobierno

intenta recortar los gastos presupuestarios con el despido masivo de empleados públicos: 50.000 hasta la fecha. Al mismo tiempo que la desesperanza crece, la falta de fe se transforma en violencia. En principio es una violencia personal que lleva a mucha gente joven a buscar en la delincuencia, en las drogas y en la prostitución el dinero que en otros lados le es negados.

La denigración del ser humano no termina allí. En las calles de la ciudad, la presencia de niños trabajadores crece desenfrenadamente. Muchos niños durante todo el día limpian zapatos, venden el periódico, caramelos o cualquier baratija, piden comida, o venden flores. Los ancianos aumentan el triste cuadro de la ciudad con sus trapos viejos y



Jorge Andrade

sus rostros mendigos que exigen un poco de justicia.

Cuando al fin la miseria vence a la esperanza, la violencia deja de ser individual para volverse colectiva. El Ecuador, país que antes era conocido por ser una isla de paz en medio de un mar de tormentas desatadas en los países veci-

nos de Colombia y Perú, ha empezado a mostrar síntomas de convulsión social.

Las paredes de la ciudad empiezan a mostrar las huellas de un movimiento guerrillero urbano con la misma orientación marxista-maoísta del temible Sendero Luminoso del Perú, el Puka Inti o Sol Rojo. Los carteles de la droga se

han adentrado ya en la sociedad con nombres y apellidos ecuatorianos.

El Ecuador es solo un pequeño país más de Latinoamérica con grandes problemas económicos y sociales que ha empezado a caer en la miseria, la denigración del ser humano y de la sociedad, de la falta de esperanza y de fe en el futuro.

Sociedades con tremendos niveles de injusticia social son el terreno propicio donde se siembran odios, envidias, desencantos y deseos de revancha.

Mientras los Estados Unidos y las otras grandes potencias del mundo miran con indiferencia a la pobreza de los países del tercer mundo, los peligros de que nuevos Vietnams, Somalias, Etiopías o Yugoslavias se repitan en el mundo existen y son un estigma para el futuro de la humanidad.

Translations are available upon request by writing to The Arbiter, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83706.

Coyote

Jerry Hendershot



AFTER RODIN'S "THE THINKER" - BY AMERICA

Censorship group tackles tough calls

What does child abuse have in common with high school curriculum-setting? Maybe nothing—maybe a lot. Maybe both activities involve censorship. A new organization at BSU, Voices for Censorship Awareness, will soon begin to explore such questions. It has begun the formidable task of investigating the nature of censorship.



Robin Miller

I hope the members of this group will discover the connections among communication, control, and oppression.

If they succeed at understanding those connections, they will have crossed that invisible line between the regions of control and freedom. They will have accomplished the most important task that a scholar can attempt. They will have recognized the difference between communication and control. They will have leapt over the edge.

Obviously, I feel very passionate about the issue of censorship.

I suspect that the other members of Voices for Censorship Awareness feel passionate about the issue too, but they may disagree with my perspective on censorship.

But that's OK, because VCA welcomes diversity of perspective. Members of the organization, both students and faculty, educate themselves and the public about censorship—even though individuals in the group are free to disagree about the definition of censorship.

There are no dues or fees for membership in VCA, which brings to mind a question I have about censorship.

When particular members of our culture are denied access to forms of communication because of financial constraints, is such denial a form of censorship?

Just what are the boundaries of censorship? Is censorship ever appropriate or necessary? What about pornography? If VCA seeks to educate, it must address these questions—and more.

An advocacy group, People for the American Way, reports that censorship

attempts in public high schools—mostly book-banning efforts—increased significantly last year. I also keep hearing that there is a grass-roots movement putting Christian fundamentalists on school boards across the nation. These events concern those who decry censorship.

Yet some fundamentalist teachers cry censorship when not allowed to

teach creation theory in the public schools. Some argue that the banning of formal group prayers in school is a form of censorship.

Another group of concerned citizens, feminists, sometimes argue that censorship is at work when advertisers dictate the kinds of articles available to women in women's magazines. For example, a lipstick manufacturer can insist that their ad run opposite an article about skin care—even when women have read enough skin care articles to last them a lifetime.

What about when children in our culture feel afraid to talk about their child abuse experiences because they know that their lives will then become even more difficult? Is that a kind of censorship?

What about when lesbian and gay parents learn that they better keep their sexual orientation a secret—or risk losing custody of their children? A judge in Virginia just took a child away from a mother because the mother lives with a female lover. Will the judge's decision serve to censor thousands?

Students and teachers who care about academic freedom, who feel concern about censorship, who see connections among communication, control, and power, who want to increase awareness about these issues—or who just want to watch the fur fly—will meet in the SUB on Wednesday, Sept. 22, for an interesting communication event: the first official meeting of Voices for Censorship Awareness.

Watch out. The rhetoric will be moving fast. Come and help us catch it before it blurs.

Letter to Ed II

Vets announce trivia winner

The Veterans Forum wishes to congratulate Larry Esson, the winner of our first (but not last) trivia contest: In reference to the old Opaline schoolhouse, located near the Communication Building, our trivia question was, "Where is Opaline, Idaho?" Larry had the most correct answer of, "Opaline is a small community, east of Marsing on the Snake River—about five to seven

miles. There's an Opaline pumping station. The Blackstocks are one of the original pioneer families." Larry won a BSU coffee mug.

For the fun of it, can you name the current BSU professor whose mother taught at the Opaline school at its original location?

Stay tuned for our future trivia contests.

Veterans Forum

Users give kudos to shuttle bus system

Ideas to improve program include more stops, faster service and later running times

Nancy Gray
Features Editor
Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

Student reaction to the new shuttle system has been mixed. This week the range of comments ran from "this is great" to "I still have to walk to class." And so the rumbling goes on.

BSU students agree, even with the bugs that need to be worked out, the shuttle system is still better than no system at all.

In fact, education major Lindsey Truxel said she'd like to congratulate President Charles Ruch and Mayor Brent Coles for taking the initiative and finally doing something about the parking problem.

Kudos aside, Truxel, as well as other riders, offered suggestions for improvement.

Currently the shuttle starts its run at 8:20 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 8:55 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, in front of the Bronco Stadium ticket office. Many students have neither the time nor the patience to wait until 8:25 or 8:30 for the shuttle to hit their stop. Students interviewed suggested that the shuttle start its run at 8 or 8:10 a.m.

Another suggestion is to have more designated pickup points. Students aren't always close to a marked stop and several have been seen chasing the bus on foot through the parking lot screaming "stop" at a preoccupied bus driver.

"Stop" is a key word in this situation. The shuttle doesn't stop at every stop to let students off unless a student requests to be let off by touching the communicator-like strip over the seats.

The shuttle does stop for students waiting to get on, but a shy or inexperienced rider might have to circle the campus two or three times before getting up the nerve to yell "whoa" or figure out the strip system. One suggestion was to have stop-and-go instructions posted over



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Use of the shuttle bus has gone up from 107 riders on the first day to about 260-270 daily.

the driver's seat.

The intersection at University Drive and Grant Street is another point of contention. It takes 5 to 6 minutes just to get out of the parking lot, half the amount of time it should take the shuttle to make a complete loop around campus. A stoplight posted at the intersection was suggested by many of the students.

But students also noted modifications would have to be made to the University Drive left-turn lane and residential streets would have to be widened to eliminate many of the route problems.

Truxel, who commutes from Caldwell, said she rides the shuttle every day.

"The ride is very relaxing, and it's nice not to be rushed trying to get to class," said Truxel.

She did agree, however, that changes in the times and improvements in the route were needed.

Rene Bolivar, who has been driving the shuttle since day one, has noticed more riders and some familiar faces.

"Once they try it, they like it," said Bolivar.

According to John Franden, executive assistant to the president, the numbers prove Bolivar's observations.

On the first day 107 people took advantage of the shuttle service. Currently the average is between 260 and 270 riders per day.

Social Work major Tyann Drake uses the shuttle to get from one end of campus to the other between classes. She says the bus is faster than walking.

"I just wish it ran longer in the afternoon," she said.

Franden said he has heard students complain about the shuttle's afternoon hours a lot.

The shuttle service stops between 1:50 to 5:10 p.m. every day except Friday, when service stops altogether at 1:50 p.m.

Franden said the problem is simple. "I've only got so much money to work with," he said.

It might be possible to decrease evening shuttle hours to provide more daytime hours, said Franden. He said a change in the schedule would be easier than trying to find more money.

Within a few weeks Franden said Parking and Safety will be able to determine what peak ridership

hours are and then adjust the shuttle schedule accordingly.

Campus Safety director Bob Seibolt's initial prediction of the system's "smashing success" came true, for the most part.

They're very nice and very considerate. They really make you feel good in the morning. There should be more people with that attitude towards students on campus.

— Lindsey Truxel
Education Major

Truxel said, as did many other students, that the drivers will play a major role in the shuttle's success.

"They're very nice and very considerate. They really make you feel good in the morning. There should be more people with that attitude toward students on campus," said Truxel.

Pleasant, smiling drivers just might be what the bus needs to make ironing out those little bugs a lot easier for students to tolerate.

Meanwhile, BSU and BUS officials encourage students to ride the shuttle. They also suggest students call them to let them know how the shuttle system is working. Contact Bob Seibolt on campus at 385-3226. Students can reach Boise Urban Stages by calling 336-1010.

One last word on the shuttle: Students do not have to flash their ID to ride around campus. An ID is only needed when riding the city transit routes.

Bronco Shuttle meets promise of timeliness

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer

In an attempt to gauge the efficiency of the Bronco Shuttle, *The Arbiter* did an informal study on Thursday, Sept. 9. What follows is a typical circuit of the Bronco Shuttle on that day.

• 11:33 a.m.— The *Arbiter* reporter arrives at bus stop in front of the Administration Building on University Drive.

• 11:39 a.m.— The shuttle arrives at the stop and the *Arbiter* reporter boards. There are three other passengers.

• 11:42 a.m.— The shuttle makes a stop behind the Education Building and two riders disembark.

• 11:43 a.m.— The shuttle stops behind the library and two riders board.

• 11:44 a.m.— The shuttle stops behind the Pavilion and one rider disembarks.

• 11:47 a.m.— The shuttle

stops at the College of Technology Building on Euclid and two riders disembark.

• 11:50 a.m.— The shuttle stops at the intersection of Lincoln and University and four riders board.

• 11:52 a.m.— The shuttle returns to the stop in front of the Administration Building and two riders disembark.

The Bronco Shuttle kept its promise to make the campus loop in 13 minutes, which driver Rene Bolivar said is pretty good time. The average trip is 15 minutes in a clockwise circle of the BSU campus, depending on traffic and the number of stops that must be made.

Since there are two buses running during regular shuttle hours, timing should work out just about right for the shuttle to also keep its promise to have a bus at any particular stop within seven minutes.

Affix Culture Flag Here

Chains to play intimate concert

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

Grammy nominees Alice In Chains will bring their brand of hardcore in-your-face grunge to the BSU Pavilion on Sept. 19—the last date of their Dirt tour.

No one can say Alice In Chains is a lazy group. Since their union in 1987, they have called the studio and tour bus home. They've put out three albums, toured with acts such as Megadeth and Van Halen, and performed on multi-act festival tours such as Clash of the Titans and, most recently, Lollapalooza '93.

Sunday night, Alice In Chains will delight Boise audiences by performing songs off their past albums,

SAP and Facelift along with their latest LP, released in Sept. '92, *Dirt*. Thanks to Jerry Cantrell's rough guitar licks, Sean Kinney's deadly rhythms, former Ozzy Osbourne bassist Mike Inez' booming beat and bizarre frontman

Box," released in January of 1991, made a slow rise to the Top 20, and



Mike Inez, Layne Staley, Jerry Cantrell, and Sean Kinney plan to rock Boise this Sunday.

Layne Staley's excellent, forcing vocals, songs such as "Them Bones," "Rooster," and "Angry Chair" have been huge hits. Their first hit single, "Man In A

paved the way for Alice's biggest hit to date. "Would?" from the soundtrack to the movie *Singles*, brought this Seattle quartet national success. Alice In Chains owes much of the attention it has received to the group's visibility. They appeared several times on MTV's "Headbanger's Ball" and "120 Minutes,"

along with appearances on ABC-TV's "In Concert," and "Entertainment Tonight."

The group's performance in Boise will not only carry on their visual style, it will also support the need for medium size concerts in Boise. At the request of Alice In Chains, only 3,500 tickets were issued for sale.

In a city where the choices are limited to full-size Pavilion or Crazy Horse small, a performance by a big name college grunge band is beneficial to those who like to mix the intimacy of a private clubs with the rockfest atmosphere of large arenas.

Opening for Alice In Chains will be alternative music rookies Tad. Tickets for the concert slated to begin at 7:30 are available at Select-a-Seat outlets for \$16.50 general admission, \$15 for BSU students with BSU I.D.

Sabbath to Addiction, Jackmormon plays it all

Judy Carroll
Staff Writer

Jackmormon is a band name that could offend, but is intended to be a good-natured poke in the ribs about religious systems.

"All our band members have their own belief in God as the Creator, but religion makes it a big problem," explained Gary Glasesmann. "It causes wars, it causes fights. I believe in one God. It's organized religion that I have a problem with."

Jackmormon has carried their satirical nameplate for a year, keeping with their traditional tongue-in-cheek look at religion. In the past, this has included a plethora of names including Dashboard Mary and Graven Image. Their new song, "Laughing In Tongues" deals with questioning the religious practice of speaking in tongues.

Although Jackmormon takes a serious look at the subject of religion, they take their rock 'n' roll as fun. On Sept. 15-18 Jackmormon will rock Grainey's Basement, bringing a mixture of cover tunes by bands such as Pearl

Jam, Soundgarden, and Jane's Addiction as well as their own originals. Jackmormon's musical taste leans heavily toward Seattle's grunge bands, but they don't want to be pigeonholed as such.

One of their most popular sets is a tribute to Black Sabbath. They honor other great '60s classic rock influences with the dedication of musical sets that include Thin Lizzy and Robin Trower.

Although members of Jackmormon have other jobs, their main focus is their music. Plans are in the works for a demo CD to be released in November or early December. Jackmormon frequently performs at Grainey's and has opened for Blue Oyster Cult and Foghat at Bogie's.

These guys have a different take on success. Listening to their desires for it might help you understand.

"I don't care about being famous, but if I could make enough money to support my fishing habit..." said Glasesmann. "Basically I want to go across the world to fish where I want, and pay for it with my music. That's my goal."

Jackmormon

Hurricane o' fun sweeps Boise

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

In this glorious month of September, several openings will breathe new air into Boise.

The Blues Bouquet opens its doors for a second weekend at 9 p.m. On opening night the Blues Bouquet played host to live music by Chicken Cordon Blues Band and The Hoochie Coochie Men.

Owner Barney Southard, the drummer/vocalist for The Hoochie Coochie Men, plans to feature the best in live and recorded blues at his club. The club's slogan is "the blues, the whole blues, and nothing but the blues."

Southard plans to use the Blues Bouquet's vast music collection to further the education of Boiseans in blues music. Recorded blues musicians to be featured include BB King, Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Etta James.

Shifting from classic blues to courtroom drama, the action in Boise is ongoing as the ACLU-sponsored production *Inherit the Wind* makes an

appearance Sept. 16-17 and 24-25 in the BSU Special Events Center at 8 p.m.

Former Idaho Attorney General Tony Park will star as Matthew Harrison Brady in the 1925 drama based on the Scopes Monkey Trial.

The trial resulted from Scopes' deliberate violation of a Tennessee law which prohibited the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution. In the original case, the ACLU funded Scopes' defense.

Inherit the Wind should not only be taken as entertainment, but also as a lesson on academic freedom—something important to the ACLU. Tickets for the event are available at Select-a-Seat for \$10 general admission and \$5 for BSU students with their BSU I.D. at the door.

Going from championing the cause of human rights to the cause of animal rights, *Between Pictures: The Nell Shipman Story* will open this week at the Idaho Historical Museum.

Nell Shipman, a 1920's silent film star, established

• Fun continued on page 15

News

MUSIC

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 Main. Doors open Monday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Brava! 385-1223. Sponsored by Student Activities. Located on the first floor of the Student Union. Admission is free. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17: contemporary folk trio Tindall.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mondays and Thursdays are open mic nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events are \$5 at the door. Sept. 17: Technorave with DJ Tide. Sept. 18: Epitaph recording artists The Offspring with Haggis and Q.

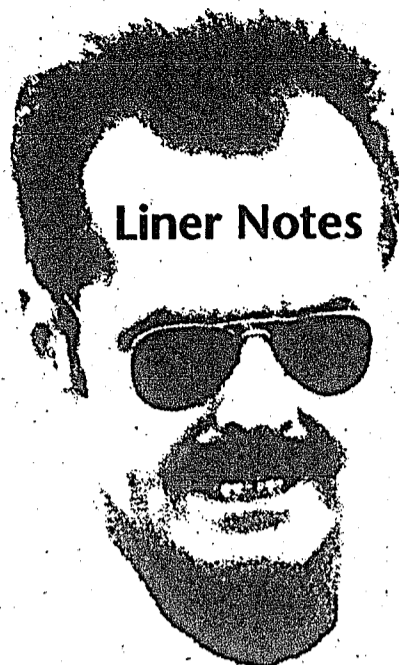
Dino's 345-2295. 4802 W. Emerald. Doors open Mon.-Sat. at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Sept. 13-25: Sweet Savage.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sept. 15-18: Jack Mormon.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights. Tuesday nights feature acoustic duo Gemini. Wednesday-Saturday: Secret Agents.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. Sept. 16: Geppetto's Woodboys. Sept. 17: Hoi Polloi (unplugged). Sept. 18: Greg Martinez with John Berryhill.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and over. Tuesday-Saturday: Tauge & Faulkner.



Liner Notes

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Monday night is acoustic jam night featuring John Hansen. Sept. 15-18: John Hansen.

Tom Grainey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sunday nights feature rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Monday night is blues night featuring Chicken Cordon Blues. Tuesday night is jazz night featuring Opus Pocus from 8:30 p.m.-close. Sept. 15-18: Deep Down Trauma Hounds.

CONCERTS

Alice In Chains 385-3535. Sponsored by Monqui Presents. Tickets are \$16.50 at Select-a-Seat. The show, featuring special guests Tad, begins at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 in the Pavilion.

Party In The Park by Johnny the K 344-7312. Sponsored by Kid's Concerts. Tickets are \$6 with discounts for families and groups. The show will begin at 1 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the Special Events Center.

RECITALS

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 seniors, and free to BSU students, faculty, and staff. Sept. 17: guitarists Joseph Baldassarre and George Thompson at 7:30 p.m.

THEATER

Between Pictures: The Nell Shipman Story 345-9858. Sponsored by the Idaho Historical Museum. Admission is \$6.50 general, \$5 seniors in advance or at the door. The show, starring Idaho actress Jenny Sternlng, will run Sept. 16-18 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival 336-9221. Amphitheater on Park Center. Tickets are \$9-\$13.50 and \$9 for preview shows at Select-a-Seat. Student tickets are half price. Sept. 17-18 at the door with BSU ID card. The show featured is The Comedy of Errors.

Inherit The Wind 344-5243. Sponsored by the BSU ACLU Club and the Idaho chapter of ACLU. Tickets are \$10 at Select-a-Seat. Students receive half price tickets with BSU ID. The drama will be at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center on Sept. 16-17 and 24-25.

ART

North American Indian Paintings by George Catlin 345-8330. 670 Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Boise Art Museum. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-

day-Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 2: Museum is open until 9 p.m., admission is \$3. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors, \$1 school age children, and 5 and under are free. Catlin's exhibit will run Aug. 28-Oct. 24. Also featured through Oct. 24: Oversize Still Life: Selections from the Glenn C. Janss Collection of American Realism and Selections from the Permanent Collection: James Castle Drawings.

Northwest Invitational Exhibit 385-1310. Located in BSU Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Building. Sponsored by the BSU department of art. Admission is free. The display, featuring contemporary Northwest artists, will run Sept. 10-Oct. 8.

Untitled Architectural Photographs by Warren Parks 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Admission is free. The display will run through Sept. 17.

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD (SPB)

Student Programs Board Performing Arts Series 385-3655. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$7 general admission, \$3 BSU students, faculty, staff and seniors. Season tickets available until Sept. 16 are \$28 general, \$12 BSU faculty, staff, students and seniors.

Sept. 16: "A Woman's Work," co-sponsored by OELA and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom of the Student Union.

MISC.

Brown Bag Series 334-2120. 610 N. Julia Davis Drive. Sponsored by the Idaho Historical Museum. \$1 donation is requested. Programs begin at noon and run for one hour.

Compiled by Staff Writer Judy Carroll

BSU 1993



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- National Weather Service
- Treasure Valley Manor
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Sept. 16, 10:00 am - 3:30 pm, SUB Jordan Ballroom

Learn about employers, graduate schools, internships, requirements!
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Culture

Seattle saturation point hits all-time high

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

When *Sleepless in Seattle* came out, I thought I was going to be sick. This cheesy movie was one example of the great exploitation of Seattle.

I have wanted to move to Seattle since I was 15 years old, but since everyone and her dog is either planning to move, or has moved, to Seattle, this jet city doesn't seem appealing anymore.

Seattle has fallen victim to the harsh whip of corporate greed, turning the culture of Seattlites into America's latest fad. People migrate

in droves just to get in on the happening music scene and the amusing lifestyle, but this proved to be nothing but trouble for the locals.

At this year's End-fest, an annual day-long concert benefit for a Seattle alternative radio station, Hammerbox was the only Seattle band to play. As vocalist Carrie Akre said, "Seattle is sick of Seattle."



Melanie Delon

America's youth.

This is just one example of the sell-out of a people and a culture. Now you can buy the grunge look at Fred Meyer or J.C. Penney's and read magazines with articles about what tapes or CD's you must have to fit into the fad of alternativism. That doesn't say much about the originality and individuality

Anything cool or interesting will be up for sale the next time you venture to the mall. Wholesale marketing practices rob alternative culture of its meaning by preying on those who will wear it, do it, or go with it just to be "in."

If you like moshing to original music, showing contempt for corporations and wearing old flannel, then the authentic grunge lifestyle is for you.

My advice is to be true to yourself and the meaning of that which you buy into. In a time when everything from attitudes to religion is up for sale, it's up to you to retain your individuality.

Tita's life show's deep Hispanic insights

Lisa E. Sanchez
Culture Writer

Hey, readers! September is Hispanic Month in Idaho and it is worthwhile to honor this important occasion with something other than snarfing a sackful of Chilitos at Taco Bell.

To truly experience the fervor of what it means to descend from Latin roots, I suggest reading Laura Esquivel's *Like Water for Chocolate* and/or catch the movie based on the book *Como Agua Para Chocolate*. This book was the number-one bestseller in Mexico in 1990.

Esquivel's heroine is Tita, the youngest of three daughters born to Mama Elena on a Mexican ranch during the late 1890s. As the story begins, Tita's great-niece is narrating the beginning of

Tita's life. She then goes on to narrate her forthcoming culinary adventures. *Like Water for Chocolate* is a fictional story about Tita and the special talents she possesses in preparing food. The author is a master at revealing the tacit role of food in Mexican culture, the importance of oral histories and the passing on of recipes.

Esquivel starts each chapter with monthly installments of exotic recipes. Into these recipes she breathes intense feeling and great meaning by letting Tita use the dishes as an outlet for her stifled emotions.

In the first chapter Tita is confronted with the cruel consequences of an old family tradition which says that because she is the youngest daughter, she must never marry and she must take care of her mother until she dies.

The first part of the family tradition is something of an inconvenience because she has already fallen in love with Pedro Muzquiz.

When Pedro comes to ask Mama Elena, who is a cross between Cinderella's Evil Stepmother and Leona Helm-sley, for Tita's hand in marriage, she instead agrees to let Pedro marry Rosaura-Tita's older sister.

Mama Elena is pretty peeved at Tita for even considering marriage, so she punishes Tita for her boldness by putting her in charge of the preparation of her sister's wedding banquet. She disallows Tita to display her true emotions of loss and

grief.

Poor Tita does a pretty good job of keeping a firm upper lip until it is time to frost the wedding cake. Tita's tears, a concentrated liquid carrying her stifled sadness, splash into the frosting and are the first signs of Tita's extraordinary culinary talents.

When the guests at the wedding party eat the tainted cake, they are overcome with feelings of longing, frustration and pain. Tita's unintentional revenge comes when the guests are racked with fits of physical pain and retching.

Tita continues to use food

as a way to express her true feelings and to exert some control in her closely-guarded life. There is plenty of humor in the book to contrast the sadness, and it is especially funny.

Esquivel is accomplished at weaving the magic and traditional sayings of Hispanic culture with the emotions that exist in all families and cultures: love and loss. *Like Water for Chocolate* is a great read. It showcases what Latinos have known for moons—there's more to our salsa than just jalapenos, and as Tita would say, "The most important step in cooking is to do it with love."

• Fun continued from page 15

herself as a pioneer in the film industry and as an animal rights activist. She built her own movie studio on the banks of Priest Lake in northern Idaho in 1921 and supported the movement for the humane treatment of animals.

Shipman's autobiography, *The Silent Screen and My Talking Heart*, was published by BSU's Hemmingway Center for Western Studies.

Idaho actress Jenny Sterling will portray the silent film star. Sterling, formerly a BSU theater student, worked with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival and Boise Little Theater before

moving to San Francisco where she performed in several stage, film and television productions.

Between Pictures will run Sept. 16-18 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the event are available at The Idaho Historical Museum Gift Shop for \$6.50 general, \$5 for seniors.

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Mentoring eases shock of returning students

Very Important Protégé program familiarizes the nontraditional with the classroom

Kathleen F. Orcutt
Staff Writer

Along with hosting the ongoing Nontraditional Student Support Group meetings, BSU Student Special Services introduced a new mentoring program

to ease the return to school for nontraditional students.

The Very Important Protégé (VIP) Peer Mentoring Program has already attracted a great deal of attention among nontraditional students new to the BSU campus, said

Dianna Longoria, student assistant to the dean of student special services.

The program connects interested incoming students, protégés, with nontraditional upper-class students, mentors. The objective is to help nontraditional students make the transition back to school "more rewarding, successful and fun," said Longoria.

"The mentors are all successful students who will be sharing their time and expertise," Longoria said. A large number of nontraditional students attending BSU last year wanted to help newcomers get through the hoops, so the program was able to start, she said.

Mentors provide protégés with information about

classes, professors and campus resources, and help students with other needs.

"Mentors will be a personal friend on campus to share concerns with and help guide their protégés through a bewildering tangle of requirements and opportunities," said Longoria.

Mentors are carefully screened and, if selected for the program, are provided training to bolster their counseling skills. Matches between protégés and mentors are made based on lifestyle, interests and the student's major, said Longoria.

Mentors will meet with protégés every week on a one-to-one basis for the first half of the semester and every other week for the second half.

About 52 incoming students have expressed interest in the peer-assistance program, so more mentors will be needed to meet the demand, Longoria said.

There is no charge to students for the program and mentors can receive internship credit for their service.

At the end of the semester, both mentors and protégés will participate in evaluating the overall success of the program.

"The VIP Peer Mentoring Program is a service designed especially for the many nontraditional students new to BSU, many of whom have to balance on-campus and off-campus life. We hope the word gets out to them," said Longoria.

Nontraditional student support group forming

Kathleen F. Orcutt
Staff Writer

You're a nontraditional student in your third week of school. You're still dashing around trying to figure out how to manage class time, study time and "you-better-leave-time-for-your-family" time.

You're starting to wonder why you ever thought you could return to school and make it all work out.

According to Dianna Longoria, student assistant to the dean of student special services, you are not alone.

Longoria is heading the Nontraditional Support Group for the second year.

"We want to make the nontraditional students' first semester less stressful," Longoria said. "Our purpose is to keep them in school to accomplish the dreams that they might otherwise lose along the way."

Longoria said speakers scheduled for this semester will cover topics such as note-taking skills, test preparation/anxiety, stress reduction and financial aid.

"In addition, there will always be informal discussion time at every meeting to address questions on any topic," said Longoria. "New students can raise their concerns, and more seasoned students will be on hand to share their experiences in successfully handling similar challenges."

Computer competency and family relations were discussed at the first meeting on Sept. 1, which 25 people attended.

Tiller Wilson instructed the group on computer lab use. "You must be computer literate before graduating from BSU," he said.

JR Leigh explained how he successfully devised a working balance between the demands of campus and his domestic life.

Both Wilson and Leigh are part of the VIP Peer Mentoring Program recently initiated by Student Special Services to provide one-on-one support between experienced and inexperienced nontraditional students. Several mentors will be at each Support Group meeting to help any

newcomer who attends.

Longoria looks forward to seeing more nontraditional students at the next meeting, to be held Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Room in the Student Union Building. Future meetings will be held every other Wednesday throughout the semester.



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Sports

Cross country squad full of potential

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

It's easy to be optimistic about a team's potential success before the season even starts.

Still, the BSU cross country team is hoping this is the year it makes a run at the Big Sky Conference title.

Although the last couple of years have been somewhat disappointing on both the men's and women's sides of the team, this season's squad could have the experience and talent to challenge to take home a championship.

Boise State head coach Jim Klein said the team as a whole trained hard during

the summer to prepare for the season. And so far, he's pleased with the results.

"By and large the men and women came in in good shape. We feel like we're as prepared as we ever have been going into the first week of competition," he said.

The Broncos started their season Saturday at the multi-team Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash. The BSU men finished first while the women's team ended up second.

Last season's fourth place finish was one of the men's team's best performances in

• Potential continued on page 18

Broncos cruise in season opener

Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU cross country team couldn't have started its season off much better.

At the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash., on Saturday—BSU's first meet of the season—the Bronco men won the team title while the women's squad finished second, one point behind George Fox College.

"We had a nice meet," head coach Jim Klein said. "We were real pleased."

Boise State wound up with 59 points, edging second place Washington State, who had 61 points.

The men's team received several strong performances, with three runners finishing in the top 10.

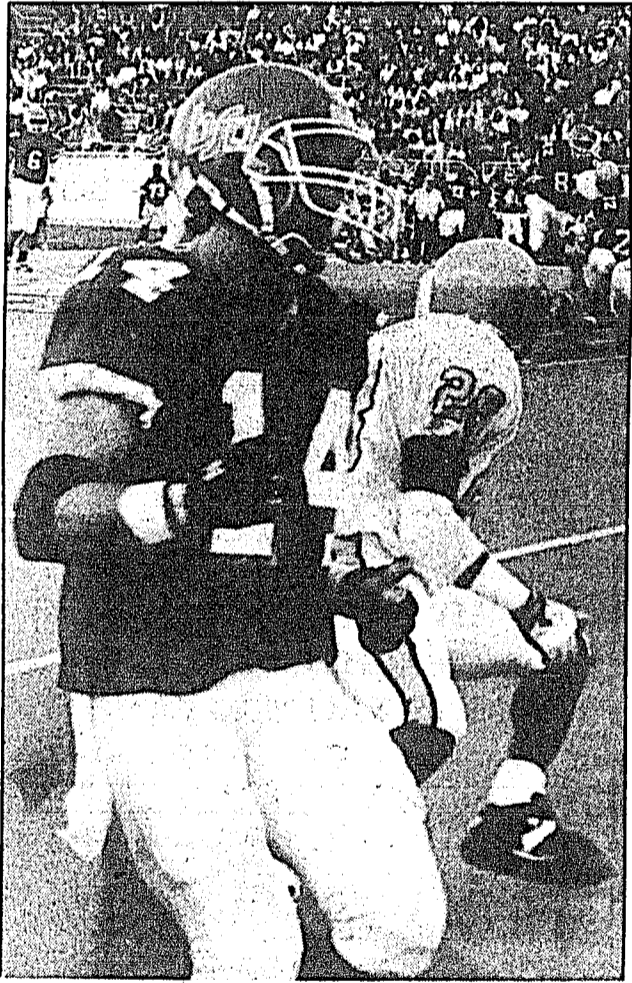
Tom Roorda led Boise State, finishing fifth with a time of 26 minutes, 40.3 seconds. Teammate Matt Pruitt was close behind, coming in sixth at 26:46.03. Shawn Lawler rounded out BSU's top three with a ninth place finish at 26:52.76.

"The men, pretty much across the board, ran really well," Klein said. "It was a nice opener for us."

Boise State could have had an even better score if former Bronco Richard Lee was eligible.

Lee, an all-conference runner for BSU last year, ran unattached in the race and finished second overall with a time of 25:52.41. Washington State's Patrick Mutari took first place with a time of

• Opener continued on page 18



Arbiter file photo.

BSU's Mike Wilson, left, runs a play against Rhode Island two weeks ago.

Boise State slammed by former conference foes

Mark E. Woodall
Sports Writer

After beating up on a weaker Rhode Island team in its season opener the BSU football team got bullied by Nevada, 38-10.

"When you lose, you gotta make it tough (on the other team)," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said in a television interview on KTVB.

The Broncos appeared lethargic from start to finish.

After Nevada scored a touchdown on its first series of the game, BSU responded with their version of the hurry-up offense—three plays and a punt. Boise State had 15 first downs to Nevada's 29.

The Broncos did manage to get on the board in the first half with a Greg Erickson field goal.

Nevada answered the Bronco field goal with a field goal of their own to end the first quarter, giving the Wolf Pack a 10-3 lead.

The Broncos couldn't manage another score again until late in the fourth quarter.

Tight end Del Graven scored the only Bronco touchdown on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Danny Langsdorf. Graven led BSU's receivers by catching seven passes for 111 yards.

Things went badly for Boise State all day,

as the offense couldn't generate yardage or points against a stiff Wolf Pack defense.

The BSU running game accounted for only 46 yards, 33 of which were gained by Lee Schrack on one play.

Nevada out-gained Boise State on offense 528 to 236, and the Broncos could only manage six return yards on kickoffs and punts.

Meanwhile, the defense couldn't stop Nevada quarterback Chris Vargas, who connected on 31 of 41 passes while throwing for 346 yards and three touchdowns, or wide receiver Bryan Reeves, who made 11 catches for 149 yards and a TD.

The Broncos received more bad news when tackle Chris Shepherd, one of BSU's defensive leaders, tore two ligaments in his knee in the first quarter. Shepherd is likely out for the season.

Boise State has a chance to return to their bully status this week, as they host Northeastern University.

"We're talented enough to be a good team, we're just making too many mistakes," Allen said.

The Huskies finished last season with a 5-5-1 record in the Yankee Conference—the same conference as BSU's only victim, Rhode Island, plays in.

SPORTS LINEUP

Football

Sat. — BSU hosts Northeastern, 7:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Volleyball

Fri. and Sat. — BSU at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament. All day.

Spikers stumble on first road trip

Layne Hansen
Sports Writer

Despite having a 3-1 record after the first week of the season, the BSU volleyball team wasn't overly confident going into last week's University of Utah Tournament.

"This was only our second tournament," BSU head coach Darlene Bailey said. "We knew that we were going to be playing stiffer competition, and at this point our record is unimportant."

Going into the tourney, Bailey knew it was going to be the toughest challenge for her team this early in the season. Two of BSU's opponents,

Sacramento State and Utah, were strong teams.

"We knew that (San Francisco) would be down because they have a new coach," Bailey said.

Sacramento State, Boise's first opponent, opened the match with a strong 15-8 win in the first game. The Broncos played better in the next two games, but couldn't manage a win, losing 15-12 in the second, and 15-10 in the third.

Boise State tried to bounce back in its match against Utah, beating the Utes 15-13 in the first game. But Utah came back and easily won the next three games, 15-3, 15-11, 15-4.

"We didn't play well against

Sacramento State, but we played all right against Utah," Bailey said.

After the tough loss on Friday, the team stayed motivated for their matches on Saturday.

"We worked well together," Bailey said. "Most athletes don't rely on their coach for motivation. I obviously can't be on the floor. They motivated themselves."

The Broncos quickly took charge of the match with San Francisco, winning the first game 15-9. San Francisco came back and tied the match one game apiece with a 15-9 victory, but BSU got the momentum back and won the next two games, 15-10, 15-10.

Sports

Beer, football go together

Opinion by Scott Gere
Sports Writer

The young man shotgunned his drink in a record 3.4 seconds. His companions cheered.

"Yeah!" he shouted.

"Gimme another Pepsi!"

Yes, my friends, this could be the tailgate scene at Boise State football games in the near future.

In light of the recent clamor raised by Gov. Cecil Andrus over an alcohol-related accident at the University of Idaho, BSU President Charles Ruch is considering eliminating beer from football.

The man is a communist. Perhaps, when he's done with BSU, he would like to take a shot at Mom, apple pie, and Chevrolet.

I'll be the first to admit

that alcohol can be abused. But college students are not children, and one 18-year-old girl's mistake (or that of the sorority that contributed) should not spoil the pleasure of thousands of others.

Ruch cites state regulations prohibiting alcohol on campus as the basis for the potential ban. But I wonder why, if this rule has been in place for some time, has it not been enforced in the past?

Ticket sales. There's your answer.

University officials must know that a ban on alcohol would greatly diminish student involvement in BSU football. Right or wrong, sad or otherwise, it's a fact.

Only with heat applied from above, in the form of the governor, has Boise State shown much concern with

drinking at football games.

Ruch is already determined to eliminate alcohol from the Idaho State Bengals matchup in October. But what's the point? People will just drink elsewhere, and the ensuing situation may very well cause more problems than solutions.

Beer has always been a big part of college life, and part of being a student is learning to deal with it. People must make up their own minds about who they are and for what they are responsible.

But I have a theory. Perhaps President Ruch cut a deal with the good people at Pepsi. After all, slamming a can of pop will give you a great headache, and at least you can belch as if you'd been drinking beer.

So pass a Pepsi.

• Potential continued from page 17

quite awhile, Klein said. The Broncos finished 30 points out of second place, but Klein said it could have been a little closer.

"It's not a huge amount (of points), but it's not that close," he said.

The bad news for BSU is Richard Lee, an all-conference performer last season, ran out of eligibility and can't run this year.

But the Broncos will be led by Chris Hiatt—another all-conference runner last year—and Tom Roorda, who finished 11th, missing all-conference status by just one place.

The women's team, which finished seventh in the Big Sky last season, also has some solid leadership behind it.

The core of the squad—juniors Cori Knoeller, Joy Sprague, and Allison Norell, as well as senior Tanya Thayer—has been together for the past couple years.

Add to that group Niamh Beirne, a 20-year-old Irish freshman who has competed internationally, and the team takes on a definitely experienced look.

"I think it the women are successful, it'll be because they've matured as a group," Klein said. "They've gone through a lot. You name it, they've done it. They've paid the price to be where they are now."

• Opener continued from page 17

25:20.20.

On the women's side, Joy Sprague finished second to lead BSU to second place behind one of two George Fox teams. The Broncos finished with 37 points, one behind George Fox's 36.

Sprague finished with a time of 18:39.77, behind George Fox's Juli Cyrus, who crossed the finish line at 17:55.56.

Including Sprague, four other BSU runners wound up in the top 11. Cori Knoeller, Tanya Thayer, Allison Norell, and Nicole Femino's high placements gave the Broncos an

impressive score that almost knocked off the George Fox squad.

The Broncos didn't use a couple of athletes in the meet, which should help the team down the road, Klein said.

"I think the women will be even better next time out," he said.

Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla, Wash. Sept. 11

BSU results

Men

2, Richard Lee (running unattached), 25:52.41; 5, Tom Roorda, 26:40.03; 6, Matt Pruitt, 26:46.03; 9, Shawn Lawler, 26:52.76; 16, Chris

Hiatt, 27:19.57; 23, Brent Westfall, 27:36.59; 28, Kevin Wick, 27:53.65; 31, Dave Faught, 28:01; 35, Jeff Lee, 28:31.6; 36, Eric Jones, 28:33.65; 40, Jeff Brown, 28:50.42; 76, Brian Williams, 31:20.15.

Women

2, Joy Sprague, 18:39.77; 6, Cori Knoeller, 19:16.39; 8, Tanya Thayer, 19:26.62; 10, Allison Norell, 19:45.49; 11, Nicole Femino, 19.5; 37, Paula McEvoy, 21:46.54

BIG SKY SCORECARD

FOOTBALL					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Idaho	2	0	1.00	104	68
No. Arizona	2	0	1.00	55	39
Weber St.	2	0	1.00	67	40
Boise St.	1	1	.500	41	48
Montana	1	1	.500	82	83
Montana St.	1	0	.500	43	59
Idaho St.	1	0	.500	59	24
E. Washington	0	1	.000	13	34

Last week's games

Nevada 38, Boise St. 10

Idaho 66, Southwest Texas St. 38

Oregon 35, Montana 30

Washington St. 43, Montana St. 14

Weber St. 27, Cal-Northridge 12

No. Arizona 24, No. Texas 23

Portland St. 21, Idaho St. 7

This week's games

Northeastern at Boise St., 7:05 p.m.

Idaho St. at Montana, 1:35 p.m.

Idaho at Weber St., 6:05 p.m.

Fort Lewis at Montana St., 12:05 p.m.

E. Washington at Sacramento St., 6 p.m. (PDT)

Cal St.-Northridge at No. Arizona, 6:05 p.m.

(-Denotes Big Sky Conference game)

VOLLEYBALL			
	W	L	Pct.
Montana	6	2	.750
Boise St.	4	3	.571
Idaho St.	5	4	.556
Idaho	3	4	.429
E. Washington	2	3	.400
No. Arizona	3	5	.375
Montana St.	3	7	.300
Weber St.	2	6	.250

This week's matches

Sept. 17-18, Boise St. at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament

Sept. 17-18, E. Washington at Idaho Tournament

Sept. 15, Idaho State at Brigham Young

Sept. 17-18, Idaho hosts Idaho Tournament

Sept. 17-18, Montana at Red Raider Classic

Sept. 17-18, Montana St. at St. Mary's, San Francisco Tournament

Sept. 17-18, N. Arizona hosts Lumberjack Classic

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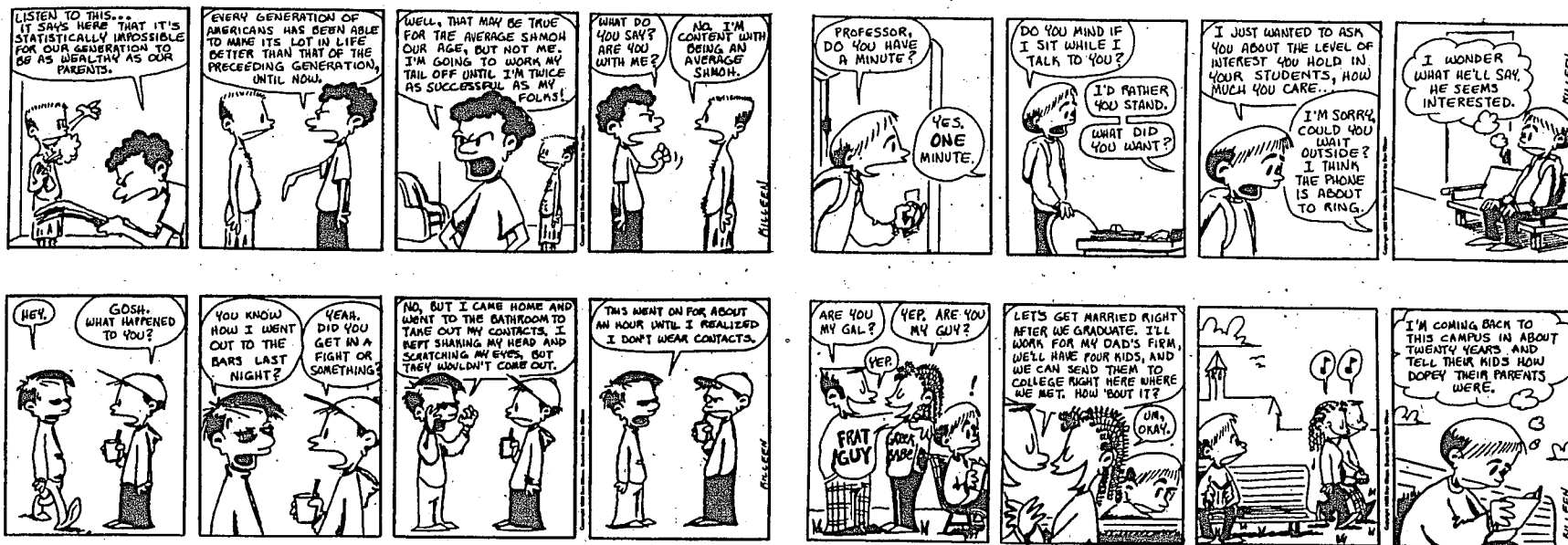
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Valid Through September 20, 1993.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Cash Value 1/20 Of One Cent.

Toons

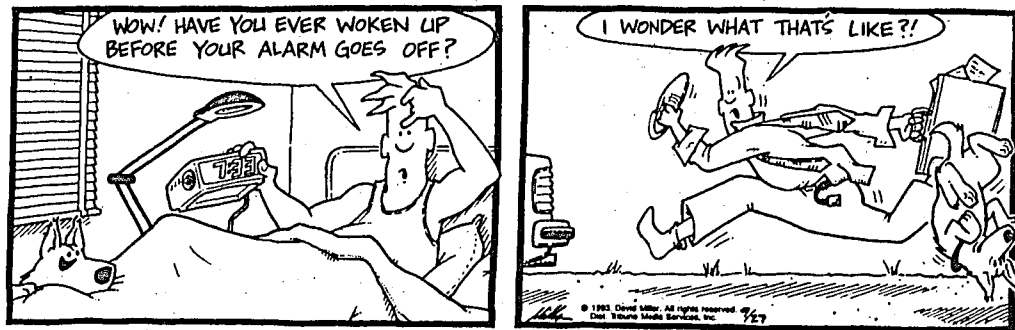
College

Dan Killeen

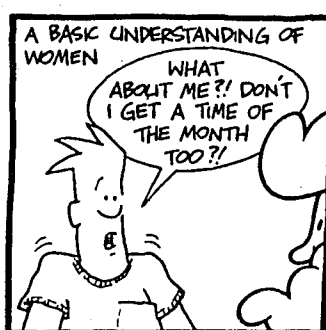
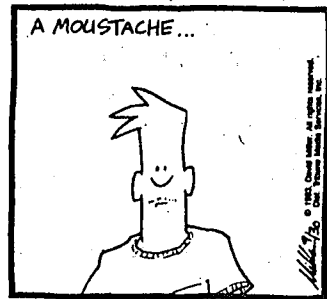


Dave

David Miller



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OPEN COMPUTER LAB HOURS FOR FALL 1993

Business Building Main Microcomputer Lab B-209 63 Microcomputers Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Databases, Windows, LaserJet Printing	Academic Resource Center Pavilion
Mon - Thurs 7:30am - 10:00pm Friday 7:30am - 7:00pm Saturday 9:00am - 6:00pm Sunday 9:00am - 9:00pm	Mon - Thurs 8:00am - 10:00pm Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm Saturday Closed Sunday 6:00pm - 10:00pm
Education Building E-417 (385-1435) IBM PC's, Macintosh and Mainframes DOS, Writing Assistant, WordPerfect, and Misc. Apple Software	Liberal Arts Building LA-204
Mon - Thurs 7:30am - Midnight Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm Saturday 9:00am - 5:00pm Sunday 1:00pm - 10:00pm	Monday 4:00pm - 6:00pm Tuesday 5:30pm - 10:30pm Wednesday 4:00pm - 6:00pm Thursday Closed Friday 9:40am - 11:30am Saturday 2:30pm - 5:30pm Sunday 11:00am - 9:00pm
Education Building E-419	Liberal Arts Building LA-206
Mon & Wed 9:00am - 10:30am 12:00pm - 1:30pm 3:00pm - Midnight	Monday 12:40pm - 6:00pm Tuesday 7:40am - 9:10am 3:00pm - 6:00pm Wednesday 12:40am - 6:00pm Thursday 7:40am - 9:10am 3:00pm - 6:00pm Friday 12:40am - 9:30pm Saturday 11:00am - 5:00pm Sunday 11:00am - 9:00pm
Communication Building C-114 IBM PC's	Applied Technology Building AT-211 General Computer Lab 20 Workstations
Monday 8:00am - 1:00pm 5:00pm - 10:00pm Tuesday 8:00am - 9:00am 12:00pm - 1:00pm 5:00pm - 10:00pm Wednesday 8:00am - 11:00am 1:00pm - 3:00pm 6:00pm - 10:00pm Thursday 8:00am - 9:00am 12:00pm - 1:00pm Noon - 5:00pm	Monday - Friday 11:30am - 12:30pm Saturday 2:30pm - 5:30pm Sunday 12:00pm - 5:00pm
Engineering Technology CAD Lab with 24 Workstations	Applied Technology Building AT-214 General Computer Lab 21 Workstations
Monday - Thursday 5:00pm - 10:00pm Friday 5:00pm - 6:00pm Saturday 9:00am - 5:00pm Sunday 12:00pm - 10:00pm	Monday - Friday 11:30am - 12:30pm Saturday 2:30pm - 5:30pm Sunday 12:00pm - 5:00pm
Technical Services Building TS-219 Academic Skills Development Center 30 Workstations	Public Affairs/Art West Building FAAM-125
Monday - Friday 11:30am - 5:30pm	Monday 8:00am - 9:30am 4:00pm - 6:00pm Tuesday 8:00am - 1:30pm 4:00pm - 6:00pm Wednesday 8:00am - 1:30pm 4:00pm - 6:00pm Thursday 8:00am - 12:30pm 2:00pm - 5:30pm Friday 8:00am - 10:30am 1:30pm - 7:00pm
Applied Technology Building AT-203 General Computer Lab 21 Workstations	Health Science Computer Lab SM-149
Monday - Friday 11:30am - 12:30pm 2:30pm - 5:30pm Saturday 12:00pm - 2:00pm Sunday 12:00pm - 5:00pm	Monday 9:00am - 10:30am 5:30pm - 10:00pm Tuesday 9:00am - 10:30am 5:30pm - 12:00pm Thursday 1:00pm - 4:00pm Friday 1:00pm - 5:00pm
Engineering Technology Building ET-239 General Computer Lab 20 Workstations	Applied Technology Building AT-204 General Computer Lab 21 Workstations
Mon - Thurs 8:00am - 10:00pm Friday 8:00am - 6:00pm Saturday 9:00am - 5:00pm Sunday 12:00pm - 10:00pm	Monday - Friday 11:30am - 12:30pm 2:30pm - 5:30pm Saturday 9:00am - 2:00pm Sunday 12:00pm - 5:00pm

Classified

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS (M/F) The Idaho National Guard has part-time jobs in many different career fields currently open to qualified individuals. Earn over \$108.00 per weekend and receive great benefits including up to \$10,000 for college. Call 389-MIKE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5903.

PEER ADVISOR Paid positions and credit available. Apply by Sept. 20 in Academic Advising Center, Rm MG105. Contact KimberShaw.

GREAT PART-TIME JOB for college students. Will work around schedule. Apply at Mrs. Powell's Delicious Cinnamon Rolls, Boise

Town Square Mall.

GREEKS AND CLUBS Raise up to \$1000 in JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

CONCERNED ABOUT HEALTH, fitness, well-being? Exciting, lucrative ground floor opportunity. Only sincere individuals call 322-6803.

SPORTS MINDED Health conscious/ Athletic people needed to help run new company expanding to Boise. For Interview Call 322-7674 or 1-800-976-2525.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide Room & Board & Transportation. No experience necessary. For more information

call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5903

FOR SALE

Sofas: \$5 - 15 Vacuums: \$10
 Clothes: \$10 Bikes: \$15 - 35
 Chairs: \$1 - 7 The Garage Sale, 4204 Chinden Blvd. Open 7 days a week. 322-8792.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, \$3150. 362-8682, 344-0481.

1987 Honda Elite 150 (white). Low miles. Gas efficient. Eliminates parking problems. New battery, battery charger. Two helmets. \$1200/OBO. No reasonable offer refused. 343-5670

MISC.

900 PHONE LINES TURNKEY AND CUSTOM LINES. FOR COMPREHENSIVE INFO KIT SEND \$2.00 TO: DHM, 15702 HALD DALE AVE #A, GARDENA, CA 90247.

LDSSA Kick-off Luncheon
 Friday, Sept. 17, 11 am-1 pm
 at the LDS Institute
 Everyone Invited for Free Eats!

Join the Largest Service
 Organization in America
Circle K International
 Mondays, 5 pm
 SUB Ada Hatch Ballroom C
 Call Amy Brown at 342-7706

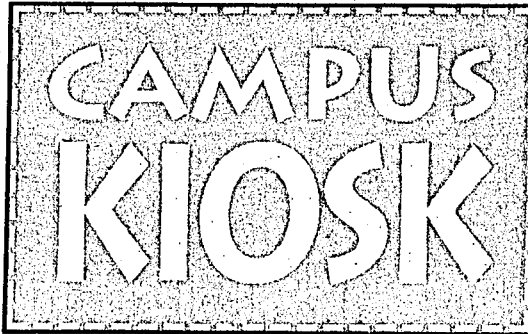
Help Plan
**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR./HUMAN
 RIGHTS CELEBRATION WEEK**
 Committee meets Tuesday, Sept. 21
 5 pm in the SUB Farnsworth Room
 Call Rob Meyer at 385-1223

VETERANS' FORUM
 Officer elections
 Monday, Sept. 20, 4 pm
 SUB Johnson Room

Join the Jewish Students
 Leave your name for Leon at the
 Student Activities counter
 in the SUB

27th Annual
 Museum Comes to Life
 Historical demonstrations,
 entertainment, food!
 Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 am-5 pm
 at the Idaho Historical Museum
Admission is free.
 Call June Peterson at 343-4769

CELEBRATE POETRY DAY 1993
 Mt. Hood Community College in
 Gresham, Oregon, Friday, Oct. 15
 7-10 PM OPEN MIC
 Poetry must be in the hands of the
 judges by Saturday, Sept. 18
 Send a self-addressed-stamped
 envelope to Joan A. Henson, 6071
 S.W. Park Road, Tualatin, OR 97062



Share, Care, Encourage
 Young Life 101, Sunday nights,
 7-8:30 pm
 SUB Boyington Room
 Meet new friends for Bible study
 and discussion.

"Nobody Joins Young Life,
 You Just Show Up!"
 Contact Tom, 377-5240

**Northwest Training and
 Networking conference**
 Defending Human Rights in the 90s
 focusing on gay and lesbian issues
 Cost is \$35 including up to 23 hours
 of workshops, Sept. 25-26
 Call 344-4295

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
 INFORMATION MEETING
 Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 pm
 SUB Senate Forum
Free cookies and punch!
 Call Dev Miller at 385-3774

THE ACLU CLUB OF BSU PRESENTS
Inherit the Wind
 Sept. 16, 17, 24, and 25
 8 pm in the BSU SpEC Center
 Tickets are \$10
 BSU students receive a 50%
 discount at the box office
 Call 344-5243

Foreign Service Written Exam
 Saturday, Nov. 13, in Boise
 CALL CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
 at 385-1747

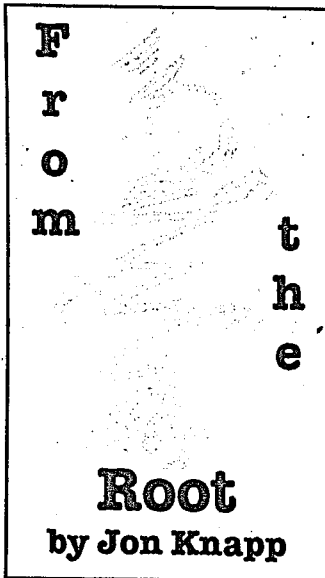
First BSU Volunteer Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 15
 10-2 pm in the Quad
 Call 385-4240

BSU CAREER FAIR
Thursday, Sept. 16
 10 am-3:30 pm
 SUB Jordan Ballroom

Museum of Natural History
 Benefit Garage Sale
 Oct. 2-3 from 7 am-7 pm
 in the basement of Boone Hall
 at Albertson's College of Idaho
 Call Bill Clark at 375-8605

100,000 dead cows daily

"Hi! Can I take your order?"
 "Yeah, I'd like several million acres of tropical deforestation, please."
 "OK, would you like anything to go with that?"
 "Uh... yeah. Give me a side of desertification, some soil erosion, and a large order of Third World starvation."
 "All right, and do you want anything to drink?"
 "Ummm... Give me a medium pesticide and a small gasoline."
 "Is that to stay or to go?"
 "We're all staying."



Root
 by Jon Knapp

Sound like nonsense? Well, the next time you stop for a fast-food burger, in effect, that is what you'll order. The Earth's 1.28 billion cattle, and the humans who breed and consume them, pose one of the largest threats to the environment the Earth now faces. Each hamburger produced in the tropics destroys six square yards of rain forest, but that barely begins the list of environmental evils beef unleashes upon the world. Consider the following:
 • Since 1960, 25 percent of Central American rain forests have been cleared to create pasture land for cattle. Ranchers sell most

of this beef to wealthy nations for use in fast food, processed meats and pet foods.
 • Over one billion people could be fed on the grain now fed to livestock, a particularly ominous fact when considering the tens of thousands of people who starve to death every day in poor nations.
 • It takes a gallon of gasoline to produce one pound of grain-fed beef.
 • Beef ranks #1 in herbicide contamination and #2 (after tomatoes) in cancer risk due to pesticide consumption.
 • Beef consumption also

leads to overgrazing, soil erosion and expanding deserts. Scientists now regard the cattle industry as a major factor in the release and accumulation of greenhouse gases. As if that doesn't give us enough grief, researchers have linked the eating of beef to a variety of chronic diseases, including heart disease, arteriosclerosis and colon cancer. New evidence suggests a link between high-fat diets and breast cancer, which would make beef a major factor in yet another deadly disease. The cattle suffer, too. Every day, beef producers slaughter 100,000 cows in the United States alone. Accomplishing this requires massive factory-styled slaughterhouses (more common in the Midwest than in the West) which subject cattle to torturous conditions before being slaughtered. So the next time you go out for a bite, think black forests, gray prairies, purple enemas and red. Lots and lots of red.

Watch next week for a way to amaze your beef-eating friends with a veggie burger that is as fun to make as it is to eat.

Have another opinion?
 The Arbiter is seeking opinionated, eloquent and skilled student writers who can offer a conservative viewpoint on the opinion page or in the enviro-nook. apply in person, via telephone or by The United States Postal Service to: The Arbiter - Attn: Jon Knapp 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID. 83725 Or call Jon at 377-9132

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