9-21-1994

Arbiter, September 21

Students of Boise State University

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

ARE THE EMERGENCY PHONES WORKING?

see page 6
Parking permits? anyone?

The Department of Campus Safety still has a
diversity of reserved parking permits available
for purchase. The reserved permits cost $110
and are good through August 18, 1995.

EchoHawk
backs expanded
engineering program

Gubernatorial candidate Larry
EchoHawk said he will aggressively push
for accreditation of the University of Idaho
engineering program in Boise if he is
elected as governor.

I will do everything in my power to
provide more training for employees in
the semiconductor business in Idaho," he
said. "We must be able to train
skilled workers to support Idaho's fast-
growing high-tech industry."

But he said Idaho doesn't need to reinvent
the wheel. "The taxpayers of Idaho
cannot afford duplicate
curricula and engineering
programs. We need to
build on our existing
engineering school," he
said.

Each of Idaho's
collages and universities
is governed by a
mission statement
written in 1983 by the
State Board of
Education. EchoHawk said he supports the
mission statements, which give the
University of Idaho
the lead role in
engineering. "But we've got to move faster.
Companies are anxious to hire more engi-
ners trained in Idaho," he said.

The U of I has been working closely
with Boise State to improve engineering
offerings in the Treasure Valley, and
EchoHawk said he likes that cooperative
approach. But he said he believes it needs to
move more quickly.

Getting accreditation will take three to
four years, but EchoHawk said that if he is
elected he will insist that things move
swiftly toward completion. He also would
expect the State Board of Education to
close monitoring the progress of the pro-
gram.

Book examines
water resources

A book by Boise State University his-
torian Todd Stull has been published by
the University of Texas Press. The book
examines the turbulent first century of the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and follows the
agency's rise.

Robert Post of the Smithsonian Institute
calls Structures in the Stream "an elegant
and learned book...the best that has been
written about the U.S.1 Army Corps of
Engineers."

John Hopkins University calls it "one of
the most sophisticated studies of engineer-
ing ever attempted."

Stull said Structures in the Stream is about
water resources in this country and
"how we got in the state we're in today.
It's a story of the ideology of science... and of how our federal govern-
ment is so powerful today and has juris-
diction over natural resources because of
choices made a long time ago."

State Board of Education
to consider BSU move to Big West Conference

Tomorrow the State Board of Education
will consider requests from Boise State
University and the University of Idaho
to move intercollegiate athletic programs
from the Big Sky Conference to the Big
West Conference.

The move would mean stepping up
competition in the National
College Athletic Association Division
AAA to competing with Division 1-A teams.

The board will also consider proposed
agency and institution Fiscal Year 1996
budget requests for submission to the
Idaho Legislature.

Early childhood
conference scheduled for Saturday

A conference sponsored by the College
of Education will help define and develop
a professional career model for early
childhood professionals in Idaho.

"Putting the Pieces Together: A Future
for Idaho's Early Childhood Professional" is
scheduled for 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on
Sept. 24 in the Jordan Ballroom of the
Student Union Building.

Idaho's early childhood field is com-
prised of individuals with diverse back-
grounds, working in a variety of settings
and performing different roles. The confer-
ence is an effort to acknowledge this
diversity by encouraging and designing
multiple paths and job roles toward
improved professional career development
and recognition.

Topics to be discussed at the confer-
ence are professionalism, compensation,
training and career continuum.

Andrea Genser, executive director of
the Center for Career Development in
Early Care and Education at Wheelock
College in Boston, is the keynote speaker.
Lunch and materials fee is $10 per
person, payable on the morning of the con-
ference. Early registration is encouraged
since enrollment for the conference is
limited.

For more information call Judy
French (362-2892), Bonnie Noonan (385-
3982) or Barbara Wilson (385-4410).

Rainy States Film
Festival calls for entries

The last day to enter films in the Rainy
States Film Festival is Dec. 2.

The festival, scheduled for Feb. 16-19
in Seattle, promotes the work of
Northwest filmmakers by producing an
annual festival that showcases indepen-
dently produced films from Alaska, Idaho,
Oregon, Washington and British
Colombia. All works must originate on
film and all genres and lengths will be
considered. Submitting filmmakers should request an
entry form by writing or calling the
Rainy States Film Festival, 1135 13th Ave.,
Suite C, Seattle, WA 98122-4405, (206)
322-3572. There is a $15 entry fee.

Idaho to celebrate
HJR 16 Day

A rally to celebrate HJR 16 Day is
scheduled for Sept. 23 on the Statehouse
tomorrow at 10 a.m. HJR 16—an amendment to
the Idaho Constitution to be voted on this
November—will provide 10 specific rights
to victims of crime to guarantee their
access to and participation in the criminal
justice system.

Today defendants accused of crimes
have 15 specific rights guaranteed by the
Idaho Constitution. Supporters of HJR 16
want the constitution to guarantee rights
to victims of crime as well.

The rally will be in conjunction with
other rallies around the state to increase
public awareness of HJR 16. Several politi-
cians have been invited to the rally,
including Gov. Cecil Andrus, attorney gen-
eral candidates Allan Lance (R) and Mike
Burkett (D), gubernatorial candidates Phil
Bart (I) and Attorney General Larry
EchoHawk (D) and Justice Cathy Slik.

Fellowships offered
to future teachers

Students who intend to become sec-
condary school teachers of American his-
tory, government or social studies are eligi-
ble for fellowship awards for master's-
level graduate study from the James
Madison Memorial Fellowship
Foundation.

Through nationwide competition,
James Madison Fellows will be award-
ed to at least one legal resident of each
state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico
and other U.S. territories.

After completing study under the fel-
lowship, James Madison fellows are
required to teach American history,
American government or social studies in
a secondary school for a minimum of one
year for each year of graduate assistance
they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend
of $24,000 for up to two years of full-time
study for college graduates. Fellows may
enroll in graduate programs at any accred-
ited university.

Participation in an accredited four-week
summer institute on the principles, framing,
ratification and implementation of the
Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of
all fellows, normally during the summer
after the commencement of study.

The deadline for application materials
is March 1, 1995.

Details about the program may be
obtained from the College of Health
Sciences and Public Affairs, located in the
Education Building, Room 717.
Deadline for McCain Challenge nears

University has until Dec. 1 to raise the $1 million that benefactors Warren and Bernie McCain will match toward building a 'great library'

JENNIFER DEWEY
Staff Writer

The first few weeks of the semester are a busy time. There are books to buy, classes to find, people to meet and syllabi to read. Students may have noticed in their rush around campus the large white signs inscribed with something about the McCain Challenge. Some may have a vague idea of what the Challenge is but, like most students, only know that it is some guy who gave BSU $1 million for the library.

Warren and Bernie McCain say they believe "there is no great city without a great university and there is no great university without a great library." So on Oct. 28, 1993, they issued the challenge to BSU.

The McCains have given $1 million to preserve and contribute to the McCain Collection on Western Studies and McCain Reading Room. But the BSU Foundation must match the million.

Some books in the McCain Collection on Western Studies focus on Native Americans, river rafting, the wild West, Alaska, the Intermountain West and the Hemingway family.

President Charles Ruch and the BSU Foundation have been working to solicit gifts from corporations and individuals who have previously donated to BSU.

The money must be raised by Dec. 1.

Greens upset by Mail Services delay

DAN SKINNER
Staff Writer

The campus Greens aren't too pleased with Bronco bureaucracy. John Knapp, secretary, is filing a complaint against BSU Mail Services.

The campus Green Party hosted the annual Greens/Green Party USA conference in Boise Aug. 11-16. The Greens are a group committed to human rights, social justice and ecology.

When the student group organized the event, Knapp and the Greens planned on an attendance reaching 200. Information was sent out nationwide announcing the gathering and asking folks to be ready for registration forms.

When this mailing was sent, Knapp says they used the procedure for organizing the mailing that ASBSU outlined.

When the Greens turned in their second mass mailing to the BSU mail room, there was a 14-day processing time. The standard processing time for mass mailings is four days.

The result of the mailing delay was that registration forms for the conference were sent only three weeks prior to the event. While Knapp thought the Greens were giving attendees ample time to arrange travel, the delay made it a mad dash for those wishing to attend.

Because of this, attendance at the event was greatly reduced from the planned number. There were numerous complaints from within the party for the late arrival.

When the conference commenced, it became clear to the organizers that they were facing a minor tragedy. Rooms reserved in the SUB for $30 a piece were going unused. Local community leaders were facing empty rooms for planned presentations. There was no way the Greens were going to break even for production costs.

The Greens have since fallen into debt and are asking the Office of Administration to absorb the bill accrued through the BSU Mail Services. In a formal complaint, Knapp is asking that in light of the mail room's inadequacies, they not be charged, for a fumbled task.

Eichmann says groups should not use rubber bands and should check to see if their organization is cleared for non-profit status through the local post office. If groups have questions, they should contact Eichmann and the mail room rather than ASBSU.
Phone tragedy was unnecessary

When a 22-year-old rape victim fled the scene of the crime the first place she went to call for help was the emergency telephone with the flashing blue light across the street from her home. It was a reasonable action—the flashing light signaled emergency assistance, a way to get help fast. The telephone was supposed to be a direct link to emergency services. It was supposed to dial up 911 with the push of a button. But it did not. It was out of order. This meant the victim had to continue her search for help at a public pay phone. She ran—raked and terrified in the predawn hours while her assailant remained armed and in the area—to the nearest public telephone she could find.

The emergency phone the victim attempted to use is one of eight installed two years ago. University Relations Director Larry Burke said he originally thought the victim had used a phone near the Education Annex—one of 13 new emergency phones installed over the summer. Only two of the 13 new phones worked at the time of the rape. Of the eight phones installed two years ago, only one was not working at the time of the rape. Everyone agrees it was a tragedy that it happened to be one of the phones the victim attempted to use. Today, all are operable.

But this tragedy was unnecessary. As Burke says, if the university is going to offer emergency telephone services to the community, it has an obligation to see that they work. Since the rape, the university has stepped up its inspection plans—all the phones are tested at least once a day—administrators say.

Still, the next time somebody needs help fast they may find themselves wandering about the phones. They may have doubts about where to turn for help. They may remember this tragedy and waste time wondering what to do.

While somebody must assume responsibility for the out-of-order phones, this tragedy points up a larger societal problem—rape and violent crime in general. Boise is no small town America anymore. Young people need to know there are emergency phones on the campus—but as a community leader it must take it upon itself to do more.

We hope that the testing of the phones continues even when all seems quiet. While the 22-year-old student was failed by tax testing procedures, it would be an even greater tragedy if it happened again later. The university has had its consciousness raised. Now keep it that way.

Check those phones twice a day. And go a step farther.

While we can’t blame the university for the rape, as a community leader Boise State must seek new ways to prevent these crimes from happening in the first place. Our society appears to be swirling down the drain. The university—an indispensable and cultural resource—should focus some of its energy on solving these problems, We can add more phones and safety lights, install more security devices, build more dorms, even our own citizenry—but if the attitude doesn’t change soon none of that will matter. This may seem like an idealistic notion, but we must get down to the source of the problem and solve it.

Universities do amazing things. They are changed environments loaded with great minds. Let’s use these resources to tackle the big issues that directly impact our lives.

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its budget consists of fees paid by students of ISI and advertising sales.

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Photograph a daytime phone number for your comments. The Arbiter’s voice mail number is (208) 385-3198. Fax: (208) 385-3198 E-mail: arbiter@daven.idbsu.edu

Don’t forget LaRocco

In the last issue of The Arbiter on page 2 you ran a short release on Gov. Andrus speaking out against Proposition One. The last paragraph stated, “Among the public figures opposing the proposition are Gov. Andrus, Republican U.S. Senators Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, Democratic U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor and attorney general.”

However, Idaho’s congressional leader who is in the forefront regarding this issue was left off of this list. Democratic U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco was the first congressional member from Idaho to publicly question the constitutionality of Prop. 1 and was also the first to voice public opposition to Prop. 1. Such a trailblazer as Congressman LaRocco should not be excluded. Also, the last time I checked, Mr. Crapo was a Republican.

—Darrell Wright

ASSIU Vice President

No more offensive photos

The cover photo of the August 31, 1994 issue of The Arbiter is offensive to me. I have read several letters criticizing the photo, and I have read your defense in the Sept. 14 issue of The Arbiter. I hope that no more photos of this nature will appear anywhere in The Arbiter. The photo is offensive to me, and I wish that it was offensive to you also.

—Peggy Johnson
Forests for the Future

DAN SNYDER
Self Writer

Environmentalist bashing is becoming a very popular sport.

There was a letter from a woman in Friday's Statesman comparing us to Hitler. There was another a few weeks back which stated, "It would not surprise me if the lunatic fringe would also favor murdering timber workers."

Even our governor, Cecil Andrus, was given front page coverage for his statement that "environmental extremism has reached the point that it is threatening the growth in the Idaho economy."

All of this stacked upon the fact that the timber industry has been running ads blaming forest health on the responsible actions of a few radicals. Folks remonstrance that "those who call them terrorists are often correct," as the woman in the Statesman does.

Each of these statements is directed at groups I have a problem with in the past, or do now, I suppose that if I believed these things, I would be an extremist radical murderer.

In lieu of all of this polarization, let us talk about a conversation I had with a man working in the wood products industry.

He knows of the work I do, and supports it out-right. He went out of his way to explain to me that in all reality, the timber folks should be in support of us. In his eyes, and in mine, we all want the same thing.

Let me tell you more about this man. He works for his father, in a family owned business. They rely upon timber products for all they produce. This sounds a lot like the people we terrorists supposed by hate.

He claimed that the mismanagement of the past is obvious, and without change, there will be nothing left for future generations. This is exactly the same thing that I tell people when they ask me why I fight for the trees.

His answer to the problems are that the huge corporate interests care not for the small communities. If they did, they would have halted their unsustainable logging long ago.

The truth, in his eyes, is that they have not. He thinks that the communities are being junked into the corporate rhetoric which will eventually force their families out of the forests.

He went on to say that he receives all of the industry's publications at his warehouse, and they paint the picture as if the problems are due to environmentalists. This sounds a lot like what has been in the mainstream press lately.

Here we have found the root of the problem. We should all know by now that there is no story in more media without conflict. The hysteria which would lead a person to think that we would rather have loggers dead is obviously not dealing with the facts.

There are certain levels on which we disagree. The point is that the very basic bottom line of forests for future generations is truly a universal.

Get involved with ASBSU

JEFF KLADIS
ASBSU President

Every once in a while, a student newspaper will take a long, hard look at student government. Last week, our newspaper did just that. As part of their "loving" series, The Arbiter questioned the purpose, image, and practical application of student government and what, if anything, we actually do over here in the Student Union.

Good question. If I were to ask ten students at random what they thought of student workers, I'm sure that at least six or seven wouldn't have much to offer. That seems to be a chronic problem regarding student government across the country, and it invites many valid questions. Why is it that only a small percentage of students actually take the time to get involved? Why is it that when 20% of students vote in ASBSU elections, it's considered a "stellar" turnout? Why are a large number of students, as represented in last week's Arbiter, totally uninterested in the activities of ASBSU? I'm not sure.

I hear different reasons. I hear that it's because most students don't have the time to be involved in ASBSU. Boise State is largely a commuter campus, with the average age of a student is 26. Students have full-time jobs, families, or other commitments that prohibit many from participating in "extracurricular" activities.

Partly. I hear that it is because students never know what ASBSU is up to. They feel as if student government representatives will do what they want to, regardless if a student should dare to voice his or her opinion. After all, this is called "student government."

The national political scene, a role model for some, leaves a bad taste in my mouth. Why should student government be viewed any differently?

Good point. I don't expect students to blindly admire ASBSU. I hope students look at everything we do with a big magnifying glass. It shouldn't be any other way. After all, we're spending your money. You have every right to take us to the wall. If all ASBSU does is project a great "image," then all it's been is an exercise in public relations.

Students deserve better than glitz and spin doctors. We get enough of that from professional politicians. Success should be based on bigger things.

So then how do you determine if student government is successful? By how much ink we get? By how many votes we get in an election? By how many connections we make for future jobs?

For me, it's none of those things. Rather, it's when things get done.

When Darryl Wright and I ran for office last spring, we offered you a short list of goals. So far, we've been getting things done. That's what student government should be about. And if you do care least about what's going on over here in ASBSU, you should get interested in what we're up to. It's only in your best interest as a student.

If you're more than a little interested, you should know that you have the opportunity to do something about it in a couple of months. Senator elections are up for grabs this November, and you have a chance to see the belly of the beast up close and personal. Not to mention you get a free nametag.
Emergency telephone services on campus were quickly brought up to speed last week after university officials heard that the system let down a 22-year-old BSU student who needed help Sept. 8.

Between 4 and 4:30 a.m., the woman was awakened in her bedroom by a man who threatened to kill her and took her phone near the Education Relations Director. University officials say it's a tragedy that it was the phone the victim attempted to use.

"We have an obligation that if we're going to offer emergency phones that they need to be working," says Boise State Public Safety Officer Ben Burke. He says he knew nothing about the emergency telephone the rape victim attempted to use when he reported from The Idaho Statesman called his office in the late afternoon on Sept. 9.

Since then, Telephone Services have quickly brought emergency services up to speed. Still, one could wonder why students went to their dorms and faculty offices to notify the campus of the man who was trying to kill her. The committee is very proactive, he says.

Being proactive could involve looking at what other urban universities have done to improve campus safety. Portland State University has 56 emergency telephones on its campus, which spans about 41 city blocks, PSI Public Safety Officer Ben Winters says. PSI's system enables law enforcement authorities to determine which telephone location is being used when emergency calls are made.

Beast State is working on installing the Enhanced 911 capability with the current emergency telephones on the campus, which currently have limited Enhanced 911 capability with the current emergency telephones on the campus. The system was installed or repaired so quickly? Are there other safety issues on campus that are being put off until something terrible happens?

Boise State Public Safety Officer Ben Burke says he has been notified of the location of the rape victim, Portland State University has 56 emergency telephones on its campus, which spans about 41 city blocks, PSI's system enables law enforcement authorities to determine which telephone location is being used when emergency calls are made.

Boise State University has 70 emergency telephones on its campus, which currently have limited Enhanced 911 capability with the current emergency telephones on the campus. The system was installed or repaired so quickly? Are there other safety issues on campus that are being put off until something terrible happens? Burke says he was notified of the location of the rape victim, Portland State University has 56 emergency telephones on its campus, which spans about 41 city blocks, PSI's system enables law enforcement authorities to determine which telephone location is being used when emergency calls are made.

Burke says he's knocking on wood. For being right downtown we're fortunate," he says, admitting the campus has problems with theft. He says 214 thefts were reported on campus in 1993.

Winters says no rapes or sex offenses were reported on the PSU campus in 1993, although there was one report of a non-consensual sex offense (such as exposure) that year. In 1993, there were 26 reports of rape or sexual assault in the downtown area surrounding the campus. Portland City Police Lt. C.W. Jensen says the entire city of Portland is a different story. Jensen says there have been 277 reports of rape in Portland so far this year. He says this figure is down from last year, when there had been 685 reports from January to June.

There have been three reports of rape in Boise's campus area since the start of 1994. In all of 1993, there were two reports of rape in the campus area.

**telephones timeline**

8/26 Telephone Services Department received work order to install 13 new emergency telephones, software and cross connect. Maloney says it takes 2-3 hours to program each emergency telephone.

8/29 Telephone Services received 60 work orders that day from residence halls and faculty. These orders kept workers busy for more than a week.

9/7 Two of the 15 new emergency telephones were installed and tested.

9/8 Rape victim tried to use emergency telephone before dawn. Two more emergency telephones were installed and tested.

9/9 Two more emergency phones were installed and tested. Telephone Services was still unsure that the rape victim had attempted to use an emergency telephone.

9/12 Telephone Services was informed that the rape victim had attempted to use a non-working emergency telephone. Believed to be one of the two new 911 telephones which was not programmed yet. One of the two year-old emergency phones—the one located in the alley behind the student Health Center—was found to be inoperative. This was the telephone the rape victim had attempted to use.

9/13 At 1:30 p.m., installation of all 13 new emergency telephones was completed.
BSU's College of Technology offers a technical program at no charge. By paying a $15 application fee and a $50 enrollment processing fee, the applicant is able to secure the next available place in their chosen training program while attending ASD classes. Class subjects include algebra, mathematics, English and writing skills, spelling, reading and study skills and introductory classes in computers and word processing.

The College of Technology offers programs in many subjects. There are numerous programs at the College of Technology campuses in Boise, Nampa and Meridian. They include High School Equivalency, Adult Education ESL, Basic Skills, Outreach Evening Courses, Center for New Directions, Employability Training Programs, certificate and degree programs.

The fees for most of the certificate and degree programs are by the semester and are the same as what BSU's academic students pay. For programs in Canyon County and Meridian, the semester fee is currently $657. This lower fee reflects the unavailability of campus services, such as the Student Union Building and the BSU Bookstore.

The certificate and degree programs are offered by the School of Applied Technology and the School of Engineering Technology. There are 20 technical certificate and certificate of completion programs, 18 associate of applied science degree programs, two bachelor of science degree programs, one bachelor of applied science degree program, one master of science degree program and the University of Idaho Engineering-in-Boise programs.

Specific programs offered can be found in the university's catalogue. There are usually waiting lists for programs in health, business machines and computers, electronics and refrigeration/heating/air conditioning. Typically, graduates are successful in finding work-related fields related to their degrees. This year, a survey was sent out to the 1992-93 College of Technology graduates and 93 percent responded. Of the respondents, 98 percent attended the University of Idaho and 23 had moved elsewhere.

Only four out of nine water/wastewater graduates had found related employment. Most graduates in most other programs found work related to their fields. The survey found that 100 percent of graduates in culinary arts and child care development were working in related fields. The reported average salary for the survey respondents is $9.56 per hour for males and $8.26 for females.

Technical students find flexibility within the college. Just like an academic student, technical students can switch to a different major. In 1992, BSU technology student Carma Lohr heard about the College of Technology through the Center for New Directions. She took the CPT, scored high in mathematics and enrolled in the electronics technology program. After two semesters of academic classes, she decided to switch to business technology because she wasn't comfortable with algebra. The classes she already completed will count as electives for her AAS degree, and she is happy with her decision.

Anyone interested in experiencing what the College of Technology has to offer can attend the Technology Career Fair on Oct. 19. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend, including high school students who have permission from their school. There will be continuous 20-minute demonstrations in more than 15 career areas.

BSU's College of Technology supplies the needed skills for today's job market. With almost-guaranteed success, technical students have nothing to lose and their careers to gain.
Introducing the student checking account that:

Is always there for you.
A First Security Bank student checking account gives you 24-hour access to Automatic Teller Machines.

Forgives your mistakes.
Because we know that no one is perfect, we offer Cash Reserve “automatic overdraft protection” up to $500.

Treats you like an adult.
You can also apply for your very own First Security VISA credit card with a great rate and no annual fee.

Gives you the shirt off its back.
Plus, we'll give you 50 checks free, 10 checks a month with no transaction fee and a free T-shirt.

And maybe even a ride to school.
Be sure to enter to win a new 18" mountain bike at any First Security location—no purchase necessary.

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1. Subject to application and credit approval. 2. T-shirts available while supplies last. 3. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 14, 1994.
Sky-diving writer faces fear

TERESA COLEBROOK
Staff Writer

"Fear is the thief of dreams"—Tom Roberts, manager of Skydive Idaho.

This has become my favorite quote as I begin to tackle my life-time dreams, one at a time.

As students, we’re taught to jump in with both feet, reach out for our goals and accomplish our dreams. Last weekend, I just did it. I skydived for the first time. I actually jumped out of a perfectly good airplane. Have you ever dreamed of skydiving but were too afraid to do it? Have you ever wondered what it would be like? Well, I don’t have to wonder anymore. Now, I just wonder how soon I can do it again.

It was the most wonderful feeling I’ve ever experienced.

We listened to him describe his dive, his face flushed with excitement. Pascal was doing his last static line jump, graduating him to accelerated free-fall standing.

We climbed into Robert’s car and rode to the drop zone where the first jumper of the day, Pascal Pinck, was just coming in to land. He glided in and touched down as smoothly as a bird. After gathering up his chute, he climbed into the car. His adrenaline rush enveloped us as

function is a relief. The more information I got the more confident I became, until the moment I jumped.

I stepped into the Cessna 182, my heart jumped into my throat. And there stayed for the duration of the ordeal. Dave carefully checked his rig, tested his radio and climbed into the plane. The plane was equipped with only one seat, in which sat the pilot, nicknamed “Spot.” He comes by the name honestly because of his natural whistling past him. The jump master nodded to open the door. Unlike other 182’s, the door to this plane opened up instead of out. The jump master yelled, “Geronimo!” We dive out of the airplane like they do in the Schwarzenegger movies, joining hands in our free fall, turning 360’s and somersaulting our way to the ground. But let’s be realistic. This is Caldwell, Idaho.

When my boyfriend, Dave and I arrived at Skydive Idaho on Saturday morning, we found ourselves in front of a small hanger nestled in the Caldwell Airport. The sign in front assured us that we were at the right place, thus ending my Hollywood musings. Later, I learned to appreciate the sign on the top of the hanger as well as the one in the front. Roberts greeted us warmly. I told him that I’d always wanted to skydive, but suffered from an amazing amount of cowardice. But lately, I’ve realized that I’m not getting any younger. He told me, “You’re never too old to learn. I was sixty-six years old when I made my first jump.”

We climbed into Robert’s car and rode with him out to the drop zone where the first jumper of the day, Pascal Pinck, was just coming in to land. He glided in and touched down as smoothly as a bird. After gathering up his chute, he climbed into the car. His adrenaline rush enveloped us as

Continued on 10
Sky-dive

Continued from 9

continued from 9 gave me some last minute instructions and as we approached altitude, he hooked his harness to mine. I frantically prayed that the harness would hold me. The parachute was attached to his harness, so if the canvas were to break, I'd be on my own. Spot gave the nod, and the door swung up. The jump master climbed out and hung from the strut. He videotaped us as we climbed out of the plane. I arched back, putting my head on the Eisberg's shoulder as instructed, and we somersaulted into the air. I couldn't silence the scream that emerged from my soul as we plummeted toward the ground at approximately 120 miles per hour. The wind whistled past me, pulling the flesh of my cheeks to the back of my head. The jump master appeared from out of nowhere and video taped us in our free-fall. I thought later how we looked like two mating insects, zooming through the air. We fell for one mile, then Eisberg pulled the rip-chord and we were bungeed skyward.

From here on out, it was smooth sailing. The air was so quiet and the view so serene from 5,000 feet up. Eisberg told me to hang onto the toggles and we turned 360's in the air. We practiced pulling both toggles, which initiates the brakes, and we hung in the air like a bird in an updraft. It was the most wonderful feeling I've ever experienced.

We turned base and came into our final approach to the grassy area in front of the Skydive Idaho hangar. I knew what to do for the landing, because I was told to start running in the air before we touch ground. But I have to admit, the ground came up on me so fast that I tripped on my own feet and my running ended up being on my knees. I almost pulled Eisberg down on top of me. So much for graceful landings.

But what a rush! I was excited, speechless and exhilarated beyond description. All I kept thinking was "I want to do it again!"

I was comforted to know that Eisberg, the owner and operator of Skydive Idaho, has been teaching skydiving for 20 years, logging over 7,000 jumps, 3,000 being tandem jumps.

"We start with a 10,500 foot AGL tandem jump, which is an introduction into the sport of skydiving, allowing the student to experience skydiving in a more controlled environment. This jump gives a minimum of 35 seconds of free-fall on the very first jump and five minutes underneath the parachute," Eisberg said.

Preparation for the tandem jump is merely fifteen minutes of ground instruction compared to five or six hours of ground school for the static line jump. The tandem jump gives the virgin skydiver a true feeling for the sport before investing a lot of time in it. If the student loves the sport (as I certainly do) the next step is to progress to static-line jumps. After 'about four static-line jumps, the skydiver can advance on to AFF status.

Last year, Eisberg helped develop the BSU Skydive Idaho Club. He's the faculty advisor for the club. The only requirement to join is to have an interest in learning to skydive. There are no dues involved, and the jumps are made at Skydive Idaho in Caldwell. They also provide the gear and the training. The cost of the tandem jump is $175 and the first static-line jump is $140. After that, the price for static-jumps decreases to $110. After you graduate as an AFF student, the price per jump can be as low as $15 per jump. As a member of the club, you can get a discount on the first jump. Contact BSU's Skydive Idaho Club or Skydive Idaho at 454-0150.

I appreciate the T-shirts with the labels "No Fear" more than ever now. Through this skydiving experience, I agree with Roberts when he says "Conquering fear is confidence."
Flying M: coffee and atmosphere

JENNIFER DEVEY
Staff Writer

It was so quiet you could hear a pin drop as the mellow smell of coffee wafted through the air. This is what I anticipated—but the Flying M is anything but quiet and mellow.

The owners, Kirk Montgomery, Lisa and Kevin Myers, have turned the Flying M into anything but just another Boise coffee shop. Opened in their new, larger location in June at the old High Country Sports location at Fifth and Idaho streets, the Flying M is more than a cup of joe.

Recycled kitchen tables of different shapes and sizes scatter about the room. Picked up at thrift stores and yard sales, the mix of tables—as varied as the people who visit—add diversity to the shop. You can almost imagine the tables and mismatched chairs in kitchens across Boise. There is a large, dark cherry-colored table in one corner that you can picture a family sitting around at Thanksgiving enjoying turkey and stuffing. Smaller, apartment-style tables also dot the room.

Music is playing somewhere between pleasant and moderately loud. It's something I call new age funk. Occasionally you may hear Indian chanting music or something with a Reggae groove in the music selections.

At 10 a.m. on a Tuesday, a moderate number of tables were filled. By 10:30, the place was packed. Around the room sat: two business men, some young female entrepreneurs discussing business plans, a twenty-something couple perched on a crescent shaped antique sofa from St. Vincents Thrift Store, somebody's Grandmother, a married couple enjoying a cup of tea and discussing the kids, two paint-splattered construction guys getting coffee to go and one very cute guy sitting casually in front of me after much waffling about where to sit.

Montgomery, one of the Seattle-bred owners stands at the counter serving coffee, muffins and salads. Across the room in the "fine crafts" section stands Kevin Myers, a young, thin man with glasses selling artwork and jewelry.

In front of me stands two ladies chatting each holding a coffee cup as different as their personalities.

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh—the world's fastest Mac." And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.
The Calendar

compiled by Laura Delgado

Wednesday 21st

- BSU Career Fair in the Jordan Ballroom, inside the SUB at BSU, 3:00-7:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. No charge.
- Glen Fullen exhibit at the Student Union Gallery at BSU through Sept. 30.
- Paintings from Alden Mason, the permanent collection, and the Joss Collection on display at the Boise Art Museum through Oct. 23rd. 470 S. Julia Davis Dr. 205-3030. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, noon to 5 p.m. weekends. $3 general, $2 seniors and college students, $1 grades 1-12, under six free.
- Success Without Stress seminar at the Boise Public Library auditorium, 715 S. Capital Blvd. 378-7036. 7 p.m. No charge.
- El Depomino, Bonfire and Geotechnical at the Venue, 111 N. 11th St. 343-0886. 9 p.m. $3 cover, Ages 21 and over.
- 1st Annual Anniversary Bash with Billy Boy Arnold, Smokin' Joe Kubek Band and Hootie and the Soodles of Mars at the Blues Rendezvous. 1010 Main St. 345-6605. 9:15 p.m. 310 cover, Ages 21 and over.
- Caught in the Act at the SLU through Oct. 1. Price Drawing Night. 4802 Emerald St. 343-2295. 9 p.m. $1 cover, Ages 21 and over.

Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert

For most of us, the '70s are like a natural disaster. We weren't there (or we were too young to remember it), but people are still talking about that horrific event today. Thank God we made it out alive.

It was a decade of polyester, gold chains, leisure suits and disco. The soundtrack for the film The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert celebrates the decade of disco, collecting hits you may vaguely remember. But don't worry, it's all been remixed to death. No one ever seems to tire of it.

Sloan—Twice Removed—DGC Records

Twice Removed is the product of four distinct singer-songwriters who plug into a collective nucleus called Sloan. These Canadian pop songsmiths have successfully consolidated their talents on this sophomore effort.

Listening to Twice Removed it is immediately clear that it is a more balanced, cohesive album than its predecessor. Smooth, the transition between songs is much smoother and logical. Almost every song is able to reflect Sloan's unique brand of pop as well as the individual writer's style.

Bassist Chris Murphy is responsible for nearly half of the album's songs. "People" opens the album with Murphy's best lay pop and sets the dominant feel of Twice Removed. Topper of guitar flooding over crisp drums and thick bass, "Bells On" and "Coax" and "Deeper Than Beauty" subtly giving Murphy the distinction of frontman for the trademark band, but his lack uses a little bit on "Shame Shame." Murphy has a good voice, but he lets it wander towards retrosely whining too often.

"Wound Now," by guitarist Patrick Pentland, is unquestionably the finest song the band has to offer this time out. Unfortunately, the track which precedes it, "Gossamer," is the album's dullest moment. The country-styled "I Can Feel It" is performed by guest musician Jennifer Pierce. It's a shame that there are only two songs by guitarist Jay Farrar. "I Hate My Generation" features the driving vocal of Farrar singing slightly sweeter. "Bells On" is a delightfully adventurous duet of John and Kristen's bell-bottoms. Has anyone seen my Hash Jeans?

—Owen Myers

You Got Lucky

The Calendar
The Raci Johnson Band at Backyard Records Thursday through Saturdays. 621 Main St. 345-2757, 9:30 P.M. Tonight is Men’s Night and Sumo Wrestling. 4802 Emerald St. 245-2995. P.S. cover for women. Ages 21 and over.

Joy Ferguson because they’re both voices of Ferguson and Murphy. "Customer Service," in the Boise Public Library auditorium. 715 S. Capital Blvd. 384-4076. 2 P.M.

The Odd Men Out at the Koffee Kettle. 8th St. Marketplace. 345-4257. 9 P.M. $5 cover. Ages 18 and over.

Saturday, Sept. 24—Hands on World Peace interactive workshop for children at the Ada County Library, RSVP 362-3468. 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. No charge. Ages 5-14.


Dojo Bass Band, Milk Milk, El Deportiva and Dirtybird at the Casa. 1517 Main St. 384-9309. 9 P.M. $3 cover. Ages 21 and over.

Galvin at the Koffee Kettle. 8th St. Marketplace. 345-4257. 9 P.M. $5 cover. Ages 18 and over.

Sundown at Tom G齐全ty’s. 621 Main St. 345-7537, 9:30 P.M. Ages 21 and over.

The Rocci Johnson Band at the Barnwell Room, inside the Boise Public Library auditorium. 715 S. Capital Blvd. 384-4076. 2 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 28. 7 P.M. 6th St. Capitol Blvd. 384-2295. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. $3 cover. Ages 21 and over.

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Beach volleyball vs. Idaho in the Human Performance Center, at BSU. 385-1265. 7 P.M.

Women’s BSU Student Union. 621 Main St. 345-6605. 9:15 P.M. $5 cover. Ages 21 and over.

Open Mike with John Ashue at the Boise State University, in Bronco Stadium at BSU. 385-1285. 3 P.M. No cover. Ages 21 and over.

The Odd Men Out at the Koffee Kettle. 8th St. Marketplace. 345-4257. 9 P.M. $5 cover. Ages 18 and over.

Sunday 25th

Wind Machine at the Blues Bouquet. 1010 Main St. 345-6605 at 9:15 P.M. No cover. Ages 21 and over.

Tango at Tom G齐全ty’s. 621 Main St. 345-7537, 9:30 P.M. Ages 21 and over.

Calce Sev. Age 5 to 12.

Theatre Announcements

Blue Dust at the Boise State University, in Bronco Stadium at BSU. 385-1285. 3 P.M. No cover. Ages 21 and over.

Handicapped Rock with the Wearout. 4100 Pecan Blvd. 392-2291, 8 P.M. come early. BSU students $5.50 at the door, $12.50 BSU faculty & staff. $13.50 seniors. $16.50 general. Selecta Seat.

On September 26, 1994, the Boise State University Women’s Basketball Team will play their first home game of the season against the University of Idaho at 2:00 P.M. The game will be held at Bronco Stadium and is open to the public.

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MIDLINE HAS EYE ON THE BIG TIME

LAURA DELGADO
Staff Writer

Many local bands say they aren't interested in fame or a spot on MTV. Not Midline.

"We want to be a concert show band, and we have a bad attitude with all these bands that get famous and then they're like 'Oh, I'm famous and I hate it.' We want to play arenas, we want to ride around in a bus and we want to be Aerosmith," said Midline manager Steve "Weez" Whett.

"Cause I think most of those bands are lying. If they hated it they just wouldn't get up and do it," Whett said.

He doesn't agree with the philosophy adopted by other bands regarding theills of financial success.

"It's like Nirvana got kicked real hard, and they had all this 'I made it and I hate it' attitude, anti-establishment, and so then they get famous and Kurt Cobain goes out and buys a really nice sports car and all those people that are into their band went 'Oh, how can he be anti-establishment?' so he traded his Lexus back in for a hunk of crap because he got so much crap from people. What's wrong with being successful and making money at it if you're good?" Whett said.

If sales figures are any indication, Midline is good enough for the big time. In January, the band's debut album hit the shelves at Record Exchange and Hastings.

In October, Midline will play at No.6 on the Record Exchange chart. Currently at No.6, the cassette tape has sold 1,200 copies. Midline is good enough for the big time. "It's like Nirvana got kicked real hard, and they had all this 'I made it and I hate it' attitude, anti-establishment, and so then they get famous and Kurt Cobain goes out and buys a really nice sports car and all those people that are into their band went 'Oh, how can he be anti-establishment?' so he traded his Lexus back in for a hunk of crap because he got so much crap from people. What's wrong with being successful and making money at it if you're good?" Whett said.

Balancing jobs, the members keep a busy schedule, rehearsing six nights a week and reviewing tapes of all their live shows. All money earned from their appearances and tapes is reinvested in the band.

"Plus we wanted the least alternative name as possible," said lead singer Anthony Figiano. Midline said that there is room on the market for all types of music, including alternative, but they are a rock 'n' roll band.

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Bassist Alfred de Varona said the band hopes to be known for their own sound.

"My ideal dream is that someday in the future our sound has come to be refined so much that no one's going to be able to classify into those fragments of rock 'n' roll called metal, new wave, grunge and alternative that mysteriously appeared in the '80s. "You're either alternative or this and the classification kind of thing so we wanted a name that we couldn't classify, to do whatever we wanted to," said guitarist Scott Ellison.

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Trans Atlantic Crush: surpassed by success

CHEREEN MYERS
Associate Editor-Arts

TransAtlanticCrush: I... . I
exchange material both musicians Jim Comeille learned when they formed Trans Atlantic Crush. Comeille and Cochell got together under casual circumstances to exchange material both musicians had been working on. But their plans shifted once they got into the recording studio.

"Jim came over one afternoon and we worked on some stuff. We kind of pooled our tapes—I showed him my material, he showed me his. And before we really had a chance to become acquaintances we were in the studio recording our first four-song cassette, so, I don't think we were in the studio recording our first four-song cassette," said vocalist Cochell.

That was one year ago. This month, they released their first full-length disc called Aviator of Love.

Cochell's dark vocals and Manchester musical style have earned comparisons to Beached Mode, but his sound goes beyond one-dimensional comparisons. There is a steady, ornamental side to Cochell's sound, and Cochell's deep, powerful voice resembles The Doors' Dave Vorson.

Cochell and Cochell admit the recording has an uncomfortable commercial quality. But both musicians say giving mainstream isn't always a bad thing. After all, commercial appeal often means commercial success.

"It's a two-edged sword. The problem is, I truly enjoy writing this style of music and a lot of people see it as mainstream, as sellout. A lot of people like it; I hope a lot of people don't like it because it is what it is," Cochell said.

An aviator was recorded in Boise's Audio Lab with engineer/producer Todd Dunnigan. They logged about 50 hours stretched through four months in Dunnigan's studio. Cochell and Cochell shared programming and guitar duties.

"As far as artistically, it has been very gratifying to hear how people are impressed with the production since this was done in a local studio," Cochell said.

Commerically, Anaviator has topped the top-20 list at The Record Exchange. Nut and bananas for a band that has only performed live once. This summer they performed at the 93.1 Big Boys Party.

Cochell entered Boise via Portland and Arizona. His background includes classical piano lessons, and like Cochell he comes from a musical family. "I always had music in my background. In all the car trips I can remember, there was always a family singing with The Eagles. Only dad used to pay us to sing," Cochell said.

Cochell's father owns Cunningham Audio, a local recording studio. A proof bid, he showed up at many of Cochell's local performances.

In addition to Trans Atlantic Crush, Cochell is a vocalist for Venus, another local band. His past is filled with other projects with well-known local groups, including Boston 19, Graph and Whirl.

Trans Atlantic's future still hangs in the balance. Its fate is still undecided. The wait-and-see attitude will change when the label reveals the album's success and the public's demand for more music.

"We originally had the intention of doing just this one album, but depending on the response we get there might be a possibility that we do another release," Cochell said.

Stone Temple Pilots: I'd drink their bath water

There's nothing better than buying an album and liking every song on it. Purple, Stone Temple Pilots' second album, was released by Atlantic Records in June. It can take time to break a CD in—but this one seems to have been stonewashed. I've had the album for just six weeks, and I like all of the songs now except the 12th one, which came in as a shock to my ears—a cover of Thin Lizzy's country song "Cowboy" or Collective Soul's instrumental "Pretty Donna."

After the 11th track, a piano and muted horns begin to play. Someone—clearly not Weiland—is singing a lounge style. My first reaction was, "Is this a joke?"

The real music on the 47-minute, 11-track album was written by guitarist/pianist/producer Dean DeLeo and bassist/guitarist/percussionist Robert DeLeo, either separately or together, with one tune, "Unglued," penned by Robert and vocalist/guitarist/percussionist Scott Weiland. "Unglued" was composed by the entire band, which includes the Pilots' drummer, Eric Kretz. Lyrics for all songs were written by Weiland. The songs are consistently difficult for me to interpret and they make me very curious. What happens in "Invention (Love Song)" is pretty clear, but the stories behind other songs are open to guess.

My favorite songs on the album are "Big Empty" and "Still Remains." Most of the songs on the album are on the mellow side of alternative. Only two songs—"Unglued" and "Army Ants"—are truly fast-paced.

"Army Ants" makes a statement about diversity—at least I think it does. The last three verses are, "You don't look but you kick me/You can't feel but you hit me/You can't deal with the way I pray." Why do I love all of these songs? I guess it's because I love the way the music makes me feel. I was a fan before I bought the album, and I still am.

BOAR’S HEAD "PIG PARTY" GIVEAWAY

You and 44 others will be pampered like pigs at a catered Western Style Pig Roast. Yes, you got it, a whole pig roasted to perfection with all the trimmings. The featured item: Plenty of Boar’s Head Red Lager to compliment your feast!

Go to your nearest watering hole for entry form.

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Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you’re a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You’ll be treated as a competent professional giving your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you’ll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5000 signing bonus, housing allowance and 4 weeks paid vacation—you’ll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.
Friday, September 23rd 11:00 p.m.
Monday, September 26th 7:00 p.m.

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PHONATHON ‘94 NEEDS YOU
From September 26 through October 27, students are needed for BSU’s telemarketing team two nights a week (you pick the nights) from 6-9:30 p.m. Calling takes place on campus.

Callers receive:
• $5.00 per hour
• Free long distance phone call per shift
• Paid training
• Marketable skills
• Future job references
• New friends
• Prizes

Phonathon ‘94 is held 9/26-10/27 from 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursday in the Lookout Room of the Student Union. To apply, contact Kim Phillips, BSU Foundation, Education Building, Room 725A, or call 386-1326.

Don’t wait, positions fill up fast!!

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For more information, or to order, call 713-788-0655 24hrs.

PEACE CORPS
On BSU Campus
Sept 21-22

Information Table
Thurs, Sept 22, 10am-3pm
BSU Student Union Booth #4

Presentations
Volunteer Assignments Overseas (departing summer ‘95)
Wed, Sept 21, 7-9pm
Student Union Senate Forum

How to Qualify
Thurs, Sept 22, Noon-1PM
Student Union, Farnsworth Rm

Interviews
Interviews for openings departing summer ‘95 will take place on campus Oct 5. Students should sign-up now by calling Renee Bouvier at the Seattle Peace Corps office, 1-800-424-8500. Note: you must bring a completed application to the interview.

Relieve your stress through special cassette tapes.
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Whether we are ready to think about winter or not, the ski hype has begun. Labor Day weekend brought a blizzard of blow-out ski sales to town. What this means for the winter enthusiast is the dreams of foot-deep powder and yearning for new boards is just around the corner.

Bogus Basin is the ski area for students wishing to get a quick adrenaline fix. It's just 16.5 miles due North from Boise's foothills. The area is operated on Forest Service land and offers numerous opportunities for snow enthusiasts. There will be a minor increase in the costs of passes this year. Lift tickets will go up a dollar and remain a reasonable $26. This rate applies either for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. For a night pass good from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., the cost will be $16.

Season passes are the way to go for anyone planning on skiing more than 15 times. For students who buy before Nov. 6, the cost is $350. The price goes up to $400 after that.

Perchance the best way to enjoy the ski area is by working on the hill and receiving a free season pass. There are currently jobs available and the hiring process has just begun.

If anyone is interested in being a lift operator, ski instructor, housekeeper, sales clerk, or working in the rental shop, food service or day care, mark your calendars for Oct. 2. There will be a Job Fair and Open House for potential employees complete with free hot dogs, soft drinks and chairlift rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 332-5100.

Once the season begins, specials will be held for a variety of folks. Monday will be half price for everyone for both day and night passes. Tuesday nights will be half-price for snowboarders while Thursdays will be the same for telecommunications. Friday will be college day. On day passes only, with a student ID, we got to ski or board for a mere $13.

The only question remaining is what kind of snow year is going to be? I asked Lew Peterson, the voice of the Bogus snow phone, and he dodged the question like a seasoned politician.

The only folks giving a definitive answer in the ski shop I visited were customers. One was an old-timer gentleman who claimed that because of the large fruit on the trees this year, there would be plenty of snow. The other was an older American woman who said it would certainly be a heavy winter because the spider webs are especially thick this year.

Whatever the rationale, let's all hope for champagne powder in massive quantities all season long.

The ORC is now ending the busiest time of their year, the rafting season. "We had a lot of water this year," Wright said. "When there is a lot of snow you have a busy ski season, with a lot of water you have a busy rafting season."

With the high demand from whitewater enthusiasts, there has come an increased supply of rafts at the ORC this year. Wright said they added rafts to their whitewater arsenal this year bringing the total number of rafts to over a dozen. In addition to the rafts the ORC also has inflatable kayaks, canoes and accessories. The accessories are numerous, including everything from wetsuits and life vests to coolers, ponnas and oars.

The ORC is defiantly slanted towards whitewater gear but also offers a wide range of other equipment. Wright said the ORC has just purchased several new Mountainmith backpacks and snowshoes in addition to rafts as they try to gear up for the winter season.

The ORC has sports equipment for rent including rollerblades, volleyball nets, and horse shoes. For the camper the ORC is the only rental center in the area to rent sleeping bags. They also carry tents, stoves lanterns and water filters. Offered to the winter enthusiast from the ORC are x-country skis and boots, telemark skis and boots, snow-shoes and accessories.

Barry Burbank, the overseer of the ORC and business manager for the SUB, said currently the ORC doesn't have Alpine ski equipment, or mountain bikes, due to the cost of the insurance entailed with such a venture. He added that there are plans to purchase more snow-boards and x-country skis in the future. He said the ORC is trying to "fill in some of the holes" in the equipment inventory as it has been dictated by demand.

Burbank said the program has really taken off in the past couple of years. The 1994 fiscal year budget ending June 30 for the ORC was $45,000. Their total revenue for the same time period was $37,000. Burbank noted this was the closest ORC's revenue came to meeting their budget in his seven year administration. He said with the additional interest improvements on the ORC are being implemented soon. These "short-term" improvements will include a new washing deck for rafts, raft storage and a store-front for the ORC.

Continued on 18
Friday, September 23rd 11:00 a.m. at 2:30 p.m. on the same day there will be a "fun and easy" one-mile circuit race through Idaho City.

Sunday brings the big guns to Bogus Basin, and eventually

appears to be an event for all levels of mountain bike riders. One thing certainly all inclusive is the party to close the weekend. Race entry fees include all you can eat pizza and beer from Lucky 13. To top it all off, Dillon promises a "huge party" with Felt Neighbor jamming for the folks who stormed down Boise's own Banzai.

For entry forms, stop by Idaho Mountain Touring on Jefferson.

For info, call 342-3910.

Outdoor Rental Center

Continued from 17

This years budget for the ORC will be $32,000. Burbank said the budget has been "ratcheted down" and should be the first year the ORC's revenue exceeds its budget. Students can reserve rafting equipment up to six months in advance with a 50 percent retainer which is non-refundable upon cancellation. Other equipment can be reserved up to a week in advance with the same non-refundable retainer.

Equipment prices are the most reasonable found in the area and range from $5 a day for rollerblades, $5 a day for sleeping bags, $5 a day for a two-person tent, $8.25 for a telemarking ski package, $13.50 for a 15-foot canoe. All prices based on student rates.

All a student needs for rental is a current BSU student ID. All fees are required before equipment is issued and a damage deposit is required on certain items.

For further information stop by the ORC during business hours or call 342-3910.
Boise State winds up preseason with wins

SCOTT SAMPLES

Sports Editor

The Boise State volleyball team had to travel all the way to Tennessee to do it, but the Broncos finally started to play as hard as head coach Darlene Bailey would like them to.

"We competed much better," Bailey said. "I don't think the team were as tough serving teams (as the ones BSU played the week before), but I think we just competed better mentally."

The Broncos played hard enough and well enough to take second place in the five team Tennessee-Maxzda Classic.

Boise State won a pair of matches on Thursday, defeating Mounthead State 15-12, 10-15, 15-5, 15-4, then knocked off Baldwin 15-4, 15-9, 15-3.

On Friday the Broncos fell to the eventual tournament champions, Arkansas State 15-12, 15-4, 15-9, 15-3, before rebounding against Tennessee 15-10, 15-12, 15-5.

Two Broncos were named to the all-tournament team. Senior outside hitter Melissa Daff and sophomore outside hitter Crystal Carr were picked for their performances over the weekend. The three wins put BSU at 6-5 overall going into the Big Sky Conference opener this weekend.

Chris Ault said he was thinking perhaps he'll kick their butt." Bailey said he thought getting the wins before the conference season could help the team's confidence.

"I'm certain going 3-1 (over the weekend) is a big boost," she said. "That's the best we've done."

The Broncinos in a 38-10 shellacking of Nevada 18-16, 15-12; 15-3, 15-5 under Sam Rutigliano, a former NFL coach. Boise State head coach Pokey Allen admitted the game was a huge win for his team, but cautioned against being overconfident.

"It's an awful big win for us in this stage of the game, but there's still a long way to go," he said.

Cautionary words aside, the players were ecstatic after the game—not only for the 'W' in the win-loss column, but because they had proven themselves to those who questioned them.

"I think we earned respect tonight. People have destroyed us," Shepherd said. "Our first two wins were sloppy and this may not be the prettiest win we'll have, but it's a win."

The victory put the Broncos at 3-0, with one more game to go before starting the Big Sky Conference season. Boise State faces Liberty University, located in Lynchburg, Va., at Bronco Stadium Saturday night.

Last year the Flames were 6-5 under Sam Brightman, a former Broncos anymore, saying they didn't have the talent to compete with the Wolf Pack.

Boise State showed they did have the talent on Saturday, outlasting the Pack 37-27 in front of nearly 22,000 BSU fans.

"They're coach... and we didn't have quality players, that they might not want to play in anymore," BSU defensive tackle Chris Shepherd said. "Well maybe we are (quality players). We kicked their butt."

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Last year the Flames were 6-5 under Sam Brightman, a former NFL coach. After the emotional victory over Nevada, the Broncos will have to make sure they don't overlook Liberty, something Allen said he will be watching out for.

"What I want is to keep winning games. We're going to have a tough week of practice, because I know how these guys think," he said. "They're thinking we're a good football team, but we're not. We're not a smooth running unit yet."

End of baseball season really a relief for fans

CHRIS STRATTON

Staff Writer

"Say it ain't so, baseball!" the newspaper glared on Thursday morning. The 1994 baseball season was finally called an abrubt end.

"Say it ain't so, baseball!" the newspaper glared on Thursday morning. The 1994 baseball season was finally called an abrubt end.

I guess when you start to think about it, you can't do a whole lot with $6 million. Now you can finally see where the players are coming from. Thus, the players and owners proceeded to strike in hopes that they could work out a deal in which both sides could be filthy rich and it would be in the best interests of the game at the same time.

In the meantime however, the fans are left holding their tickets wondering what the problem is. But who really gives a damn about the fans anyway?

So while the players and owners bickered and argued and we heard endless stats covering how many games have been cancelled and the amount of money lost, I couldn't help but wonder if anyone really cared if the season

Continued on 20
Chris Shepherd has been around the BSU football program for over half a decade and he has the scars to prove it.

This year marks the Broncos' starting defensive tackle's sixth and final year with the program, a tenure that has seen Boise State go from the Division I-AA to the FBS.

Through it all, Shepherd has been there. But on Sept. 11 of last year, he almost all ended when his knee literally blew up in a game against Nevada.

Shepherd was rushing the quarterback early in the first half when he was clipped by a Nevada lineman just at the moment when he had his weight planted on that leg. The knee gave and nearly turned Shepherd's world upside down.

An injury like that is more often than not a career-ending blow. The knee was done," Shepherd said. "I couldn't move real well and I ran real stiff. But I think the more I play on it the less I think about it." 

Defensive coordinator Tom Mason said it didn't look to him like Shepherd is dwelling on the injury and so far is performing pretty well.

"I was surprised that we wanted to come back. A lot of kids, they're in their fifth year, they may just want to graduate," Mason said. "I couldn't imagine him like Shepherd is dwelling on the injury and so far is performing pretty well."

Unfortunately for BSU, Uribe was leading and went the wrong way, but still managed fourth. The men's course covers eight kilometers, or about five miles.

The women's team was led by freshmen Chris Donovon who won the race with 18:54. She was followed by Corey Knoller (third), Brenda Funk (fourth), Joanna Coirri (fifth). The team won with 35 points.

Boise State head coach Mike Weber State was second (39) and Utah State was third (55). The women's race is a 5-K or 3.1 mile course.

"We got off to the best start that Boise State cross country has had in years," he said.
Volunteer opportunities abound in Boise

JUUE DESORMEAU
Staff Writer

As Boise's population grows, so does the need for volunteers to complete community service projects. Two agencies specifically geared toward student volunteer opportunities are the Volunteer Services Board, located on campus, and Americorps, the new national Peace Corps.

The Volunteer Services Board, beginning in second year, hooks students up with volunteer work while helping agencies fill volunteer positions.

With nearly 80 nonprofit agencies in YSB files, volunteer projects range from working with the elderly and helping children to clean up the environment.

"There is a diversity of different types of projects: a project for the elderly, a help-quality project," said Director Dan Ficks.

To make sure the projects meet certain standards, Ficks said the board plans to follow up with some students to see if their projects are high quality.

Students join the VSB for a chance to work with a community service out of reach without a degree, to fill class requirements, to use volunteer work as a resume builder and, most importantly, for the "winnings rules," Ficks said.

To get involved in the VSB students may offer to call the office at 208-429-0930 or stop by the new location on the second floor of the Student Union Building in the Student Organizations Office.

Keep an eye out for the Streetwise, a volunteer project sponsored by VSB at the end of October. The project gives hundreds of students the chance to help the community.

The other agency, Idaho Americorps, kicked off its campaign on campus with the initiation of its new members on Sept. 12.

"At least one person out to get things done. And in getting things done we're going to meet the critical needs in the community. And by meeting the critical needs in the community we'll strengthen the community... We're going to do that by reproducing the ethic of civic responsibility, the ethic of community service," said Judith Oudohi, executive director of the Idaho commission for National Community Service.

Americorps is a nationwide program initiated by President Bill Clinton that better the community while providing participants with training, skills and educational opportunities. Americorps provides each student in the program with $4,700 which can be used to pay off student loans or tuition at any nationally recognized, accredited school Health insurance for full-time participants and a living stipend of $7,640 a year to help pay for volunteers.

Requirements are a minimum age of 17 and a high school diploma. Participants must spend 1,700 hours performing community service, either fulltime or over a one-year period or parttime for two years.

Idaho has two Americorps programs. The first is the Lewis-Clark State College Trio, which includes such urban services as tutoring in math and science, assisting people in finding employment and improving adult literacy. The second program, which runs through the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, will complete projects such as environmental education in fourth and fifth grade classrooms.

To get involved in that year's campaign, students can call 1-800-794-0395 to get into the national pool, or 1-800-588-0334 for the Idaho area. Or contact the office directly at 208-384-2400 to receive a brochure and referral form.

Computer science program gets accredited

JASON SEVERS
Staff Writer

BSU's computer science program will be recognized nationally alongside other schools with accredited programs.

The University of Idaho is the only other college in the state with an accredited computer science program.

"We're very pleased that we were able to get accreditation," said John Griffin, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

In October 1993, a three-person review team from the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board visited BSU to consider the program for accreditation. The review process lasted several days and the team reviewed course descriptions from every computer science class the students had taken.

"I think they're glad to know that they're a part of an accredited program now. Some employers will look for that, others will not, but it will make some difference."

"We've been aware of the guidelines for a number of years and we've been trying to tailor our curriculum so it matched up as closely as possible to the guidelines. I think we were lucky in some areas, but there were no major objections with anything in our curriculum," said Griffin.

"We made a couple of minor adjustments to our courses in response to comments from the review team," said Griffin, but he said the program is essentially the same as it was before the accreditation process.

GRADUATE EDUCATION - IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Idaho State University offers 45 masters programs and 11 doctoral programs in a wide variety of fields. Its programs in hazardous waste management, environment engineering, Doctor of Arts (training for excellence in college teaching), and health professions provide outstanding opportunities for employment. ISU is well known for its close personal attention to each graduate student, something not present in the large, more prestigious research Universities.

More information is available at the career fair at BSU or call (208) 236-2150.

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**SEPTMBER 27, 1994**

**BSU STUDENT UNION**

**FARNSWORTH ROOM—5:30 pm**

**Tales of obsession**

**RYAN DONAHUE**

Art Director

I hate Danielle.

Danielle is the girl that I have been madly in love with for about a year. Danielle is a good friend of mine but, unfortunately, she does not reciprocate my emotions. More unfortunately, she attends the University of Idaho, so I never get to see her anymore. But, more importantly, I still love her. However, I survive my days under the delusion that someday she'll come running back... just to see me. I'm hopeless.

I called Danielle last Saturday night, as I do most Saturday nights. As usual, she began the conversation by telling me how many boys she likes and how she is so ugly.

"Yeah, okay, whatever. "What is wrong with me?" she queried.

"Nothing." I said quite honestly. "You are my idea of a perfect woman. I think that you're the most beautiful creature ever to walk the face of this earth." Danielle is asking me to clue her in and how she is

"I think that you're the most beautiful creature ever to walk the face of this earth." Danielle is asking me to clue her in on what is so wrong with her. That's kind of like asking a cow why there's a hill in her pasture. Well, maybe not quite like that. It's just a question that I couldn't ever answer.

"Sigh."

"(This second sigh is for emphasis)."

So, as I enter my second year of Danielle-obsession, I hold high hopes that someday, somehow, she'll realize how incredibly gorgeous she is, and she'll think I'm just trying to cheer her up because "Ryan, you're such a good friend. You love me, and you'll reciprocate my emotions. More unfortunately, she does not..."

**license poética**

**Fall Equinox**

by Robin Miller

I open my pocket knife, sharpest blade, knives edge the earth, and I begin to slice the flesh of a plump green orb. Impatient, I crack it open, expose the ruby center.

Steem intact, still attached to the vine — cells pulsing, root tissues far below, slowly dripping, still pulling water, still pushing through dirt — I lift it gently from its bed of leaves and bury my face in its moistness, suck its sweet wetness, let its juice drip, down my chin, into my open shirt, over my breasts, until my lips swell with redness.

Robin Miller is the graduate assistant for the Writing Center at BSU. She believes her "communities" who write, talks stories, creates new perspectives, gardens, shares power, strives on sensuality, hopes to be so famous someday that she'll only have to use her first name, realizes that this description boils humanity and is level of these presuppositions fitting like intended to make people smile.

**Rumors of the real world**

**Hollywood Be Thine Name**

**CORY WEE**

Contributing Editor

To fan of rock not lost on the current Top 40 charts, radio in this bay may seem soundless, anonymous and even, one could say, downward rate. The audience of a commercial radio station, on the other hand, is bit more volatile. "About three years average per station," claims Brandon Dawson, a former— is that reformer?— local radio personality.

Dawson, who got his start at a tiny Christian station in Boise, went on to discover the excess and consumption that is commonplace behind the radio dial. He tells of huge conglomerates who own companies sending threatening letters stating their intent to break each like Soundgarden and Pearl Jam into the Top 40 market. They refer to arbiters of radio who have already bought all the station's airtime.

"This is embarrassing. I was working at Rock 97, and I was doing some morning show there, and then KF95 bought me. I was doing seven days a week. Five days at Rock 97 and two days at KF95. And so, KF95 couldn't have me on the air with the same name, so, I became Dawson Scott, which is my first name first and then my middle name."

Then things started getting spicier at Rock 97. Finally, I got told from them. The message was just scan and I didn't like him at. One day he called me into his office and he said, "You got a bad attitude." And I said, "It's because you're a scan. I'm not if you don't like it." And so, he said, "I got fired on a Friday, and I went to work the weekend at KF95. On Sunday, less than an hour before I got off the air from KF95, Mighty 93 called and offered me a job."

The manager, Don Cooper, had already called me a couple times, but I had always turned him down because I already had a job. At the time, I was kind of the up-and-coming, and I didn't really want to work there cause I didn't really like the place.

But now I needed a job because I lost my full-time position at Rock 97. Dave didn't even know I had been fired— he just called to offer me a job. He said, "You've got a full-time job if you want it. Overnights." So, I started the next day, and I had to know and at name. But he didn't want me to know the same name. He said, "Mateo Scott." He wanted me to have something flashy and memorable for overnight. I was yawned. I was like the youngest member on the staff and he wanted me to do remotes and stuff that he was doing. He was hoping I would be like what the Real Deal Mike McHale eventually became.

So, he, for the lack of anything bet-ter, had no ideas, cause I didn't want to be flashy and memorable—he stole Hollywood Hamilton's name, and named me Hollywood Scott.

And I was stuck with that for my name.
THE ARBITER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1994

community events

HOLLI BLAENMEYSHIP
Senior Staff Writer

Bible Study
Ch Alpha Christian Fellowship invites you to their Weekly Bible Study every Thursday from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Boise Room at Maggie's Cafe in the SUB.

Classes
Citizenship classes will be offered by the BSU Adult Learning Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes are designed for resident aliens preparing for the naturalization interview who speak, read and write basic English. Cost of the program is $25. For more information call class instructor Beriene Weinert at 385-1645.

Distributed by Onion Features
RUBY WYNER-IO

Your REAL Horoscope

RUTI WYNER-IO
Distributed by Ortron Features

ARLIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
A new toilet paper will introduce you to a softness you never thought possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)
Sip up next Sunday's church services by screening observant at the top of your lungs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The stars say "Be young, have fun, drive fast drunk."

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Using your own money, design and build a homeless shelter, but in bold, utilitarian design is declared "an outrage to shiftless hoboes everywhere," and the public burns it down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The stars say that you should try to be at one with nature. Run around naked in your back yard, then eat some twigs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll purchase a new pair of shoes that can only be described as "occasional!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You may be very hungry, but please don't eat any sand. For God's sake, you can't digest sand! No one can digest sand!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Efficiency is the key to a functional family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Spend quality time with your kids while on the toilet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You believe attending a music concert may be just the thing to relieve tension, but when Ravi Shankar doesn't seem like he's giving you the music you call his stilt to flinty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Oddly enough, a new career path is obvious, but the heavens have decreed that this week you'll find one that's particularly dubious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
This week you'll begin a lifelong love affair with shellac.

A series of classes are being offered through the American Red Cross. Standard First Aid and CPR classes will be offered Sept. 20 and 22 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A nine-hour course in advanced CPR is being offered Sept. 23 and 24 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Red Cross offers a class in HIV/AIDS education on Sept. 24 from 10:11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Classes in health and safety will be held at the Fayette Seventh Day Adventist Church Building. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call the Red Cross at 375-0314 or 1-800-574-1567.

Seminar
The Idaho Inkspots Calligraphy Guild is conducting a workshop featuring internationally known Calligraphy instructor Barry Nourse, who will present seminars on graphical italic lettering and flourishing Oct. 22-24. For more information call 208-373-9400.

Sale
The Idaho Botanical Garden invites you to a Mad Hatter's Tea Party and fall plant sale from noon to 8 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the Idaho Botanical Garden. Cost is $2 per person.

For information on placing your ads Monday, full time or part time, call 208-425-5500.

Your REAL Horoscope

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Regular Classified Ads
Non-students. $4.00 will buy you twenty-five words. Additional words costs twenty-five cents each.

PERSONALS ARE FREE TO ALL.

General Information
All ads must be received and paid for by 5 p.m. Fridays for the next Wednesday's edition. Call TJ for information on placing your ads Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Buy One bedroom, Jewel for only $3,000.00 One block from BSU. Call 343-1900.

PERSONAL
Lost, tell, & R. Goodman at the Grove last Wed. Wearing red western shirt, blue jeans. I like your boots, call me. 384-0018.

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Computer, Complete system including printer. Only $300.00. Call Chris at 1-800-289-5685.

Two bedroom apartment for rent, off Curtis. $300.00 rent. You pay electric. No pets. Call Bill, 334-0018.


YOUR REAL HOROSCOPE

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