Arbiter, August 27

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.
Welcome back to another fun-filled semester at BSU. I just wanted to let you know that I still channel the horoscope directly from the stars without filtering their unconventional wisdom. No alterations of any kind are made to the relevant information passed on to this paper's demographic chosen.

Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) Everyone has a story about why BSU is bad. Your kind is always involved.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 23) Be a true mass transit conspiracy! Make sure you have a parking spot by showing up every day before dawn.

Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 21) When a bronze made of pine is left outside your door don’t forget the Trojans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) New star! Movia Java has happened! You can get a caffeine rush and spin all day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) Back to school can only mean one thing—new soft rightside chew says.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) There is a fine line between fishing and a man standing on the bank.

Pisces (Feb. 19—Mar. 20) Netflix television has all the answers to your movie questions.

Aries (Mar. 21—Apr. 19) Break out of the normal semester cycle by becoming involved in a bizarre love triangle.

Taurus (Apr. 20—May 20) See what your student government is doing for you!! Ask why class registration is so terrible. Visit their weekly meetings and take pictures.

Gemini (May 21—June 21) Make a list of all the take out and delivery places before you’re forced to eat at the SUB.

Cancer (June 22—July 22) If you are lost on campus the best thing to do is hop on one foot and scream, “I’m lost! For the love of God will someone help me?!”

Leo (July 23—Aug. 22) Just because your blood is not required to sign up for credit cards in the SUB does not mean that the devil is not involved.

For purposedful entertainment only. WEBSITE Original document has an artificial watermark on reverse side.

Your UNREAL Horoscope

(the unofficial popcorn bag of Air Force One)

by Mark David Holladay

1996 Idaho's Top-Selling Paperback

Welcome back

Even though classes have barely begun, we here at the Arbiter have already been doing a lot of homework. Our two Summer issues helped iron out some kinks, and we’ve been working like mad to get this first weekly issue to the streets.

I have to say that so far, I’m pretty happy with the results. In Sports, editor Terry Christensen has prepared a mammoth preview of the Big West Conference, with a team-by-team breakdown and some prognostication. Arts Editor Mary Doherty shares with you some of the funner aspects of her job, like talking to Kelly Deal one afternoon. News Editor Kelly Millington has organized three articles that will highlight some of the recent and upcoming changes on campus — the renovated food court, a new off-campus college bookstore and President Ruch’s outlook on the institution. And as usual, Out Of Doors editor Clint Miller will share opportunities for enjoying our stretches of wilderness, and the concerns that go with it.

Top 10 reasons why students should be glad they chose to come to BSU

by Atencion Ramirez

10. ASBSU President T.J. Thomson says, “Coffee, try it again for the first time.” Leave it to T.J. to improve America’s relations with Columbia!

9. Buster Bronco, he’s just a mascot, not an expression!

8. Student Programs Board Director Cori Barerra promises an exciting year. Lobby her now to bring Sigfried and Roy Clark to campus. “Ah’rn a plucking the guecetar!” “And I am making the ze tigers disappear!”

7. Even Congressman Helen Chenoweth would have to agree that Boise is warm enough for a tropical guy like me.

6. BSU is the only one of Idaho’s universities whose football team doesn’t play in a potato cellar.

5. The intramural field, just south of the tennis courts, has recently had its status upgraded from Sarejevo to downtown Beirut. If all goes according to plan the field will soon have fewer holes than Interstates 15 and 84 combined.

4. BSU President Charles Ruch doesn’t insist on being called Senor Generalissimo, although he’s one of a few men who could wear that title well.

3. The SUB is a certified E-Coli free zone! Support Local #432 of the American Freedom Fighters Union.

2. Rumor has it the new classroom building secretly houses an entrance to the Bat-Cave.

1. $1,050 worth of administrative fees doesn’t really qualify as tuition, anyway.
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THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University

Internet Address: http://bsu_bkst.idbsu.edu E-Mail: bookmaster@bsu_bkst.idbsu.edu
by Josh Costen
Editor in Chief

It all my years as a BSU student, I have almost invariably waited until the last day to pay my fees. Like hundreds of other students, I usually show up at the Ad building in the middle of the afternoon and get in line to pay, knowing I'll be stuck in line for a while.

At every time I stood there in line with all the other procrastinators, I would mentally kick myself every time somebody walked by me over to the cashier's office drop slot and stuck in the official return envelope that comes to students with their bills for the upcoming semester. I would stand there in the August heat in a crowded hallway and watch as other people, who obviously had it a lot more together than me, would just breeze in and out, like it was just a little errand, instead of a black hole of an afternoon, like it always was for me.

This year, though, was different for a number of reasons. Scholarship money meant I had a zero balance, so all I had to do was take the bill to the cashier's office and drop it off. I didn't have to pay, so I didn't have to get in line, either. I just had to get my signed bill into the hands of the administration. A perfect occasion, I remembered my day with a pleasant surprise, for the good old drop slot.

Yes, now I would be one of those who waltzed in, nodded politely to the people in line, dropped the envelope into the slot and walked off with a smile on my face. It would be great. It would take five minutes.

I was very impressed with myself.

I showed up at the Ad building at 4:30 p.m., August 14th and walked up the stairs. This would be easy, and fast, and I would be on my way home. When I got to the top of the stairs, I was glad I had remembered the drop slot. The entire hallway, from the cashier's door all the way back to the glass doors of the payroll office, was one big breathing, sweating mass of humanity. It was hot, like 100 degrees or more, and muggy as hell. I hadn't seen a line like this since freshman registration. It was just downright intimidating.

My heart went out to all those people stuck in line. It was, without a doubt, the longest fee payment line I had ever seen. I perused my way through the crowd, and made it over to the drop slot.

But which line? There were four of them, two going down the hall and two coming back up. Thinking I might be lucky, I joined onto the line that ended halfway down the hall. It took over an hour to get to the end of the hall and back to the cashier's office door. Then, I realized with horror what the two lines meant: one line was leading straight into the cashier office, while the other one was making a U-turn back to the end of the hallway. These were not two separate lines, but one long line, and I was stuck in the middle of it.

I was not even halfway through the line. Now, with the envelope in my hand and soft from my grip, my stomach rumbling and my meter expired, I got angry. At first, I had been bewildered, and had humbly ambled in line with everybody else. But now — now I was pissed.

A few moments later, I was explaining my situation, to a woman standing at the glass doors of the payroll office, was one big breathing, sweating mass of humanity. It was hot, like 100 degrees or more, and muggy as hell. I hadn't seen a line like this since freshman registration. It was just downright intimidating.

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Thank you ‘Rolling Stone’ for making me "cool"

by Atresion Ramirez
Opinion Editor

Editor’s note: This editorial was written while I was still living in Powell, Idaho.

The days are getting shorter, marking the time of an annual migration. My migration out of the North-Central Idaho's woodlands and back to the halls of academia. This summer, besides the usual financial aid homework; i.e. W-2s, 1040s, and W-40s, I've got a three foot stack of homework that needs to be read. This "homework" probably — nix that — definitely won't help me academically, but I'm hoping to score points socially.

Every summer, for the past three years, I have traveled to the remote nooks of Idaho to work in a National Forest. How remote is my work station? Well, horror of horrors, I can't get cable and the aerial antenna only brings in one TV station, two if you count CBS, both out of the booming metropolis of Missoula, Montana. And as if that weren't torture, I was also forced to endure Missoula radio. That puts two radio stations, four if you count the country stations, on the airwaves. One station, ZIOO, proudly claims to be "Missoula's Best Rock." What the "Z" conveniently neglects to mention is that they are, in fact, Missoula's only rock.

So, where am I left after being bombarded by all this pro-Montana propaganda? Upon returning to school I find myself "out of the loop," uninformed and unable to cope our rapidly changing world, sort of. That will not happen at the end of this summer, however, because I will do my homework. The three-foot stack of homework is every single issue of "Rolling Stone" from the last three years.

Oh yes, I will be hip this year. I'm sure of it, because I've seen "Rolling Stone" at work. My crew boss, Dave, has moved from wearing white high-top sneakers to sleek black athletic shoes. He's gone from looking like the old-school James Hetfield of Metallica to more like Dexter Holland of the Offspring. Me, I'm shooting for Zach de la Rocha of Rage Against the Machine fame.

You see, "Rolling Stone" has the uncanny ability of drawing out all things cool. Its writers seek out coolness, declare coolness, and on occasion declare uncoolness and they make no secret about it either. If you doubt what I'm saying pick up any copy of the magazine and flip to the last page. There, in a simple graphical layout you will find the coolest music of the moment, i.e. the Billboard Top Twenty. Using rudimentary deductive skills anyone can figure out what album to buy, and if they've bought the wrong album. Admittedly, I've been cooler. As a freshman not a week went by when I didn't own at least five of the albums in the top twenty. "Rolling Stone" doesn't stop with music though. They talk up television, politics, society and film, giving advice on all the important things in life and even how to look good too.

The people of "Rolling Stone" sure are nice to offer up such a great service. They're direct about it too, no pussy-footing around for these guys. One issue professes to know the 200 greatest rock and roll albums ever. A quick inventory of my stock revealed that I owned only two of them, a situation that requires a rapid remedy. Another issue proudly issues this command: "What to watch, Where to go, Who to listen to."

It's funny, but now that I think about it my mom and dad used to tell me the exact same things, but they're not nearly as cool as "Rolling Stone." Besides, mom and dad don't travel the woods of North-Central Idaho as well as the Cameron Diaz issue. That, and they're fuddy enough to actually like Missoula.
Ruch outlines upcoming year, emphasizes continued growth

by Kelly Millington
News Editor

If you've been in Boise this summer, it was hard to miss the "real world" BSU commercials - 30-second spots lauding the benefits of a BSU education. That's exactly what President Charles Ruch wants people to perceive. In his annual faculty address last week, Ruch outlined ways he plans to entice increased numbers of quality students and faculty to BSU, and how he wants to develop the university as it prepares for the 21st century.

Looking back

Ruch had few negative words for the 96-97 school year, calling it "the most productive year ever." He did admit, however, that construction on the new multi-purpose building and the stadium was a hardship for everyone. And he added there will be more inconveniences over the next year as officials begin to carry out the campus master plan.

One reason last year was so productive, Ruch said, was that he passed the revised discrimination code that now includes sexual orientation with the list of other protected groups. Five years have passed since B-GLAD leaders first petitioned Larry Selland, then interim BSU president, and it's taken about two years for Ruch to sign and implement the amended code. He said he wants people to abide by it so others will recognize "the civility of our university."

Ruch also cited the renovation and expansion of the Canyon County campus and growth of the Distance Learning network in ten districts as contributing to last year's productivity. In addition, he said, this fall, BSU will have its 30,000 seat stadium and an Athletic Hall of Fame. And he said he's proud to announce the opening of the food court in the SUB which has, he was told, "the largest Moxie Java on the planet."

Issues to face

The upcoming year has its share of issues to tackle, Ruch said. After the engineering department finished last school year with a "most successful rookie season," Ruch said the remaining step in BSU's academic goals will be to receive accreditation as a doctoral-granting institution.

He then addressed money for professors. "Due to an uneven economy, lagging tax revenues and natural disasters," he said, "we couldn't award increased faculty salaries." But he said this year should be different because the 97-98 budget will support those increases. Ruch stated raises are a top priority in the State Board of Education and himself.

Goals to achieve

Ruch presented four objectives he wants to reach this school year, suggestions he's come up with to better the university.

First, he wants to "aggressively tell BSU's story to Boise and Idaho," working with officials and colleagues to convey a "Higher Ed Round Table" this fall. He said many "key opinion leaders" from across the state will sit at the table, to discuss the present and future of Idaho's higher education system.

As part of this round table, Ruch said he will expand the Alumni Legislative Network, what he calls a fundamental voice on behalf of BSU's efforts to lobby for higher ed. And Ruch will heighten the media campaign currently running so the public will see and understand the contributions BSU makes to Idaho's economy and quality of life.

Next, Ruch says he'll continue to implement the campus master plan. That includes developing the infrastructure of the Canyon County campus, restructuring the Greenbelt part of the Boise campus to pedestrian traffic only and encouraging the use of alternative transportation.

The master plan also possibly includes a new student recreation center. Ruch said he's asking several officials and student leaders to examine the feasibility of the center, and recognized it's been "the highest priority for ASBSU leaders for the past several years and deserves attention this year."

He wants the officials and student leaders to "revisit actual costs for the proposed structure, available resources with current and proposed student fees, land availability and potential construction dates.

Ruch then added continued implementation of the master plan will mean the realignment of parking fees and possibly construction of the "first of a growing number of parking decks." He acknowledged the inconvenience of more construction, but called it "inevitable and necessary if we are to improve our campus."

The president's third focal point for the year will be to study the impact of increased arts and entertainment competition in the Treasure Valley. With the advent of the Idaho arts center, the Bank of America Center and the re-opening of the Union Block, Ruch says he's convening a year-long arts and entertainment venues seminar that will study the increased competition, and how venues such as the Morrison Center can compete.

But it's not just entertainment Ruch views as competition - technology could get the better of traditional schooling, as evidenced by the newly-established Western Governor's University. He plans to have members of the Higher Ed Round Table look into the issue.

Last, Ruch, unsure of how professors understand and use technology in the classroom, is asking Provost Daryl Jones and several organizations to examine the feasibility of requiring all incoming, year 2000 freshmen, to own laptop computers.

"I'm convinced that technology, specifically computer applications, is going to have an impact on teaching and learning," he said. Ruch admitted it puts long-range institutional planning in a difficult light, and that's why he wants to study whether computers should be standard. Ruch pointed out the upcoming year will be both challenging and rewarding. He asked faculty members to keep an eye on Congress and the decisions representatives will be making about funding for higher education. But he concluded BSU will continue to grow, improve and become an institution fit for educating students who will live in the next century.

Renovated food court promises pleasing variety

by Erin Burden
Staff Writer

Almost as soon as university officials chose food supplier Fine Host over Marriott, the new company dug into the Student Union Building and began renovating the food court. This closure — the second in two years — was an attempt to "raise the quality" of the service and "create a more inviting atmosphere," explains Patti Petticere, Fine Host's marketing manager.

Fine Host wanted to expand meal and snack options to students, and that expansion features gourmet sandwiches from Rags, rotisserie cooking by Owyhee Roaster, a larger Moxie Java, the Snake River Grill, plus a Fresh Express convenience store built into the already-present Pizza Hut. Fine Host also offers Pizza Hut delivery on-campus only.

Fine Host has also taken over and remodeled the Subway in the Education building, as well as the concession stands in the stadium and Pavilion to create cleaner areas that offer more food varieties. The company has spent nearly $1 million in order to "raise the level of food service," Petticere says, and officials have brought in corporate investments such as Owyhee Roaster and Ragu.
New Bookstore gives students options for books but head of BSU Bookstore says he's not worried

by Kelly Millington  News Editor

Books, software, art supplies, little necessities - both claim to have it all, and the fairest prices, to boot. It all equals competition, and it looks as though the new Bronco College Books might have an edge on the BSU Bookstore's monopoly. But Hervey Gulledge, Bronco's manager, says he's not here to "have malice toward the BSU Bookstore." He contends he's in Boise to provide students with an alternative, and that he has the right to do so.

"BSU students, now you have a choice!"

That's what Bronco College Books' radio ads proclaim. But Bill Barmes, supervisor of the BSU Bookstore, asserts students will find the best deals and selection inside the Student Union Building. He says the university bookstore only carries texts by wholesaler Nebraska Book Company, and the Bronco College Books doesn't inventory any titles sold by Nebraska Books. Because of that, he says, "the competition is not beating our pricing."

But Gulledge refutes Barnes' statement. He says he buys texts from Nebraska Book Company and about 19 other wholesale suppliers, and even though his assortment is fairly small right now, he plans to have a full selection by next semester. In fact, Gulledge says, "I have accounts with about 20 wholesalers and will have large quantities of used textbooks."

Waging the price war

Even though Bronco College Books poses a challenge for the BSU Bookstore, Barmes says pricing won't "substantially change" when it comes to textbooks or supplies. He does admit, though, the Bronco store's presence is "going to affect...a certain amount of our sales." But, Barmes says "Students will see we'll pay the highest price for their used books."

Meanwhile, Gulledge, who emphasizes he doesn't want to say something bad about anyone, says he'll pay students half of what they paid, if their texts are in demand for the next semester. However, he says, "there are always exception to the rules."

Where are they coming from?

Stemming from Florida, Edward Lemox owns a string of bookstores, including Bronco Books that compete with university bookstores. The Lemox company also owns the Lemox Wholesale branch, another source Gulledge uses for textbooks. Gulledge has worked for Lemox about ten years, and moved from Florida to operate the new store. He says he'll match the BSU Bookstore's hours, and "if people come knocking on my door," he'll remain open as often as necessary.

Gulledge only hires BSU students, and during peak rushes, he employs 20 to 25 students temporarily. Officials at the BSU Bookstore might also rely on students to work for them.

Similarities and differences

Gulledge points out that, besides providing similar book and software supplies as the BSU Bookstore, he runs his store in a way he considers more customer-friendly. "There's a counter across the store," he describes. "It's not self service - you tell employees what books you need and they get them for you. We feel we can get the customer in and out quicker." Without that extra help, "it can be a jungle," he says.

Vying for student attention

Both the bookstores want to be active presences in the BSU community. Bill Barnes says examples of the BSU Bookstore's presence include paying rent to the SUB, which helps defray student fees. He also says the SUB is a community center, and with the bookstore in the middle of it, more people patronize businesses inside the SUB. "We also support faculty and staff organizations, go to meetings, give out gift certificates and have fundraisers," Barnes says. And he adds certain amounts of bookstore profits are returned to BSU.

Like Barnes, Gulledge wants to become "an active part of the university community." He says he intends to keep the bookstore in Boise "forever, as long as you'll have us."

To celebrate its opening, Bronco College Books will give away a television Sept. 5, and a local radio station will be on hand, as well.

Introducing Student Banking 101

Now that school's started and you're getting used to your roommate's bizarre sleep habits, perhaps it's time to get your finances in order. Which is why Bank of America is introducing Student Banking 101. It's a great checking account package that lets you have convenient access to your money (or lack thereof) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is how it works: come in to any BOA branch and sign up for any personal checking account and you'll get up to 200 free checks, a free ATM card, and last but not least - a free T-shirt. We'll do everything we can to make your financial life easier - except ask your parents for more money.

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Several grads accepted to medical schools

Six 1997 BSU graduates have been accepted into medical or dental school this fall. Each student hopes to practice in Idaho or the Northwest.

Karen Amsbaugh of Shelley has been accepted at the Medical College of Wisconsin. While at BSU, Amsbaugh majored in radiological science and was nominated as a Top Ten Scholar. She wants to specialize in family medicine.

Christ Bruderlin of Boise will be attending the University of Washington. She earned her masters of science in interdisciplinary studies while at BSU. Bruderlin's medical focus will be in obstetrics and gynecology, and she would like to practice in the Boise area.

Matt McLaughlin, of Caldwell, has been accepted to the University of Health Science College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, MO. McLaughlin played football for BSU from 1988 to 1992 and graduated with a biology degree in 1993. He returned and graduated in 1997 with a medical degree.

Peter Morey, Boise, has been accepted at the University of Washington. While at BSU, he majored in psychology and earned a minor in chemistry. Morey plans to practice medicine in Boise.

Shawn States of Boise will also be attending the University of Washington this fall. States was a health science major at BSU and was nominated as Top Ten Scholar. His medical interests lie in immunology, neurology or anesthesiology. And Todd Walker, Boise, has been accepted to the University of Minnesota. He majored in environmental health at BSU and wants to be an orthodontist.

Take those problems to a conflict resolution workshop

Social workers and other human service professionals have the opportunity to enhance their conflict resolution skills at a one-day workshop at BSU. The School of Social Work will hold the conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 in the Jordan A Ballroom in the SUB.

Suzanne McCorkle, associate dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, leads the workshop. She also runs the Office of Conflict Management Services and specializes in interpersonal conflict. McCorkle has also consulted with business and service agencies throughout Idaho and served as a member of Gov. Batt's 1994 Task Force on Alternative Dispute Resolution in State Government.

The workshop stresses that conflict resolution skills are increasingly important for social workers and professionals such as family therapists, adult and juvenile court workers and counselors in schools. Using these skills can enhance professional abilities, promote effective communication and be useful in making decisions concerning management and leadership positions.

Because of this, the workshop will help participants understand collaboration and multi-level negotiation, develop a case-analysis ability and understand the advantages of consensus building.

Register by Sept. 12 and cost is $95. After that date, participants pay $115, with a buffet lunch and course materials included. All who take the course earn six Continuing Education credits, and academic credit may be available. Contact the School of Social Work at 385-1568 for more information.

Physics professor receives large national research grant

The Arizona-based Research Corporation has awarded Dr. Charles Hanna, an assistant professor of physics at BSU, a two-year grant of 35 thousand dollars. Applicants for the grant face national competition, and Hanna has received the Cottrell College Science Award for his work with the electronic properties of layered semiconductors.

He project, titled "Multilayer Semiconductor Structures in the Quantum Hall Regime," focuses on the electronic properties of layered semiconductors in very large magnetic fields at temperatures absolute zero.

Hanna says extremes of high magnetic fields and low temperatures allow scientists to produce new states of matter. These states have some dramatic and unusual properties, most notably, quantized electrical resistance.

Hanna began working on the Quantum Hall effect about four years ago as a post-doctoral researcher at the IBM Watson Research Center. He will collaborate on this project with Indiana University Distinguished Professors Allan MacDonald and Steve Girvin, who are world-renowned experts on the Quantum Hall effect.

BSU undergraduate student Dylan Haas, a senior physics major, will assist Hanna in his research.

Morey plan to practice medicine in Boise

The national accrediting commission for computing sciences has given the seal of approval to BSU's computer science program. The program has been reaccredited by the Computer Science Accreditation Council (CSAC) of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board (CSAB).

The computer science program was instituted in 1990 as part of the department of mathematics and computer science. Graduates of the program are trained to work in areas such as software engineering or systems administration.

"We are very pleased to have our computer science program reaccredited," says Phil Eustein, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "What it means to the public is that our program meets or exceeds the same standards that identify the best programs in the country.

The State Board of Education approved a graduate program in computer science. Those courses will be offered for the first time this fall.

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Thursday Night Aug. 28th, 1997

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7:00 PM TO 10:00 PM
Thursday Night Aug. 28th, 1997

MUST PRESENT YOUR TICKET STUB TO RE-ENTER
More than two years after plans were announced for a new classroom building, students will finally take instruction in the recently completed Multi-Purpose Classroom Facility, located between the Science-Nursing and Liberal Arts West/Public Affairs buildings.

The 64,000 square foot, four story building was designed and built with a variety of applications in mind, ranging from small seminar rooms, capable of seating no more than 30 people, to the large auditorium that will hold around 170. The building also contains a small auditorium, standard lecture rooms, and larger rooms capable of accommodating up to 100 people.

"We knew that we wanted to generate a facility that would be multi-use," says ISU Architect Victor Hosford, who oversaw the building's completion. Indeed, the new building's classrooms will be largely open to all departments to schedule classes in, if the need arises. "Anybody who has a particular need based on size or type of classroom, all departments could schedule classes in the building. Aside from the Physics department occupying the fourth floor, the building is not the specific turf of any other department," said Hosford.

Aside from merely adding classroom space, the Physics department's move to occupy the fourth floor of the new building will allow the Biology and Chemistry departments to consolidate on the third floor of the Science/Nursing building.

The building was completed two weeks ahead of schedule, and some of the $500,000 that ISU kicked in to provide the large lecture hall add-on will be left over. Hosford estimated the total cost for the building at $6.1 million.

For now, the building's mouthful of a name will remain as is, but Hosford implied there had been some discussion of renaming the building, in order to give it a more user-friendly tag. Most likely, it would be dedicated to a person, and renamed after them, but that change would require approval by the Board of Education.

Hosford, who has been an institutional architect for 40 years, said the process of getting the Multi-Purpose Classroom Facility was relatively easy. "The luxury of this building for the university is that it's a new building from the ground up. Major renovations are always more complicated. This has been one of the nicer ones," he said.

Hosford knows all about the rigors of renovation. His first task as the ISU architect was the remodel and add-on of the SUB, and he has subsequently monitored the remodeling and renovation of the library and Canyon County Center, as well as the construction of the new day care center and College of Technology building, among many other smaller projects.

Hosford and his staff have been busy this summer, also overseeing the remodel of the food court in the SUB and the stadium expansion. Now, they are turning their attention to 20 projects, that have recently been budgeted to a total of $1.7 million, mostly consisting of widening and improving walkways, including the Quad area. After that, crews will repave the Morrison Center and East Stadium parking lots.

"We can begin some implementations, and people should notice a real change in the walkways and bicycle racks, for instance," said Hosford.

The Campus Master Plan also looms large in Hosford's office, as the plan now becomes more of a reality. The most significant changes will be made along the banks of the Boise River to the north side of the campus, where automobile access will be limited, if not restricted outright, and walkways will be changed.

"All of those changes, we're going to try to integrate with the Boise City Green Belt master plan," said Hosford.
Why did the Group Admission Tickets for the movies increase in price?

The Student Union Info Desk is one of highest volume distributors of GATs in the area. Approximately, 5,000 tickets are sold monthly. There are other distributors in the area, such as credit unions and other businesses. Most of these places deal in a much lower volume. A few of the low volume outlets still have old stock with a face value of $3.25. Some are charging $3.50 or $3.75 for these tickets. Many are now charging a service charge.

Until February 1996, Cineplex Odeon paid their own shipping charges. The Student Union only had to absorb the cost of paperwork and the shrinkage that comes with any retail sales business. Cineplex Odeon chose not to increase the ticket prices but instead began charging the buyers shipping fees. In December of 1996, we were informed that Cineplex Odeon would be raising the ticket prices to $4.00 each. We sent in two orders of 5,000 each, one week apart. Cineplex Odeon will not allow us to purchase more than 5,000 at a time and they will not fill double orders. We ran out of those orders in April. As was stated before, a few other small volume retailers still have old stock and that is the reason for the cheaper prices.

As the 96/97 school year was coming to an end, the Administration of the Student Union took a proposal to the Student Union Board of Governors requesting a service charge be placed on movie tickets. This charge would help reduce the expenses associated with a nonprofit service. When the costs for the ticket service were shown to the Board, the response was "Yes, impose the charge or the service may have to be eliminated."

The Student Union believes this to be a fair and reasonable solution as opposed to the alternative. This increase will not completely absorb all costs related to the theatre ticket sales, but it makes the balance easier to accept. We know that nobody wants prices to increase, but in some cases it is the only way to continue a particular service that is in such high demand. Many people have come to use our service on a very regular basis. We extend our biggest "Thank you! Your business is most certainly appreciated and we hope we can continue to serve you well." To help accommodate the many people who need more than four of one kind of theatre ticket at a time, we have increased the maximum to six.

We are still offering the discount tickets at a 34% savings over the door prices.

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GETTING REAL WITH DEAL

by Mary Doherty
Art & Entertainment Editor

Emily Breeder Kelley Deal has released her second CD with the Kelley Deal 6000 on Nice Records entitled Boom! Boom! Boom! A follow up to Emily's debut Go to the Sugar Altar, Deal offers the familiar sing-song vocals and spontaneous yells notorious in any Deal project, but this one has an obscure appeal to it that Deal herself describes as "weird." Boom! Boom! Boom! sounds cool with a quirky bubble-gum tune called "Babia" then jumps into the distorted indie-haze track "Future Boy" with its swirly, noisy guitar riff and monotonous, almost incomprehensible story-telling lyrics.

"I'm in a hypnosis trance with a low guitar reverb and space-age keyboard sound overlaid with Deal's voice barely above a whisper sweetly singing "Baby I'm King" and over and over again. Unique to anything T&T heard from the 6000 is the song novelty "Where Did the Hode Team Go." Real Diamond's lyrics are accompanied with a rhythmic book that keeps you hitting "repeat" after the first listen. After Emily's Kelley Deal via telepathy from her recording studio in Minnesota on August 12. A volley of improvised songs wouldn't do the conversation justice, so this is basically how we went:

---

Q: How did you meet your fellow band members?
A: I met Jesse Roff, another guitarist, in rehab (at the halfway house). We started jamming and he didn't laugh at me, so we kept playing. He later left the band because of a Yoko ano mishap. Then I met Marty Nedich at a 12-step meeting. The rest of the guys (Nick Hook and Steve Salett for Go to the Sugar Altar, and Todd Johnson, Jed Luhmann, Todd Mund and Jimmy Swan on Boom! Boom! Boom!) were all friends who joined along the way. "I guess our 'big break' as the Kelley Deal 6000 came when we opened for the Grifters. I played the bass."

---

Q: You've often estranged your band to make cameo appearances on other releases, for example the Scream soundtrack and the Supersuckers Must Have Been High. Is that something you think you'll continue to do despite progression of your own hand?
A: Unfortunately, the Kelley Deal 6000 will not be coming to Boise (go figure), but you can find Boom! Boom! Boom! in record stores this fall. I highly recommend it . . . even though it's weird.

---

UNION BLOCK REOPENS WITH DANDY CONCERT

by Mary Doherty
Art & Entertainment Editor

Those crazy Canuks known as the Barenaked Ladies chewed up Boise and spit it out on the hard wood floor of the Union Block club downtown on August 5. Their from-the-hip lyrics took the crowd through a myriad of rock performers, with parodies of everything from the Beastie Boys to Vanilla Ice, nearly everyone taking shots at Boise and surrounding areas in a hilariously slapstick way.

Originally from Toronto, these goofy fellas mixed a Hawaiian style of music with ska and skat that left Boiseans rolling on the floor. Ken, the accordion player, hailed Boise with his bare burnt chest from a hard day's work "somewhere down that Boise River." This band had a fresh spontaneity that made me giddy all night long. Heck, even the security guards were laughing and bobbing their heads.

The anecdotal lyrics were accompanied by an upright bass, an accordion, a gui-tarist, and a percussion set consisting merely of a snare and two cymbals. I don't know whether or not to call these guys stand-up comedians or brilliant artists. Either way, the show was unforgettable, and the Barenaked Ladies played with skill and ease and had a hell of a great time while they did it.

The fans seemed to love the jumpy, reggaecusque sounds, but Boiseans missed the boat again on audience participation points. A silly tradition back in the Canadian homeland is macaroni hurling at Barenaked Ladies shows. The props were amply supplied, boxes of the Kraft delicatessen were strategically placed alongside the stage, but did anyone tear open a box and throw noodles at the performers? No.

Opening for the Barenaked Ladies was Dog's Eye View. A few years ago these guys made a break on the "Dumb and Dumber" soundtrack, getting dismissed as one-hit wonders. I was actually surprised at how good they were on stage. They played a relatively clean set with poppy tunes and songs your mother would like, but they didn't offer much in the originality category.

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Kids do that could be rustled up from the audience was the traditional "All we know how to do at a concert in Boise is mosh" crowd. Maybe someday this town will learn how to skank, or do a jig, or something besides slamming bodies together towards the stage in angst. With that said, the Barenaked Ladies were extraordinary and to miss their appearance next time through Boise would be a crying . . . no, a mournful wailing shame.

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A side from a little bit of folky twinge, Dog's Eye View arc a recycled, early '90s, Toad the Wet Sprockel-without-the-song-writing-ability, REM-without-feeling band. The vocals, the guitar and even drum cadences were, for the most part, ambiguous rip-offs of American Top 40 hits. Every song ended with a traditional drum roll to a climactic last guitar strum.

The crowd was a bit reserved until the overplayed Magic 93.1 favorite "Everything Falls Apart" was played and people started singing and screaming. Other than that, we were all anticipating the Barenaked Ladies' appearance, which I'll mention again, didn't disappoint.
Entertainment Calendar

Wednesday, August 27
- Tom Grainy's- Rebecca Scott Decision
- J.T. Toad's- We B 3
- The Interlude- Diva & Mumbo
- Shakespeare Festival- Macbeth
- New Rules- Sick Blues Bouquet- Rumbler Blues Band

Thursday, August 28
- Tom Grainy's- Rebecca Scott Decision
- Shakespeare Festival- The Taming of the Shrew
- Blues Bouquet- Hoochie Goochig Men

Friday, August 29
- Tom Grainy's- Fluffer & Hummer
- J.T. Toad's- Skinny Boy
- Memorial Stadium- Sheryl Crow
- Blues Bouquet- Rebecca Scott Decision

Saturday, August 30
- Tom Grainy's- Fluffer & Hummer
- J.T. Toad's- Skinny Boy
- Memorial Stadium- Sheryl Crow
- Blues Bouquet- Rebecca Scott Decision

Sunday, August 31
- Blues Bouquet- New Electric Peaches

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Looking for Outdoor Adventure?

by Clinton Miller

Welcome to the camping, rafting, cross-country skiing, first aid prepared, environmentally concerned page known as Out-of-Doors. Let me take some time to introduce you to this organization and clubs focused in the pursuit of outdoor adventure.

O.A.P.

The Outdoor Adventure Program (OAP) gives students a safe environment to learn different outdoor activities. Classes such as rock climbing and kayaking are taught under the watchful eye of an experienced instructor, giving students a place to try out all kinds of new activities.

The OAP offers pool time for a person to improve on their kayak rolling skills. The BSU pool is open for rolling sessions Monday from November 30th to December 8th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Following the roll sessions, participants team up for kayak water polo. This exciting game gives kayakers the chance to work on turning, accelerating, and stopping in their kayaks. The kayak polo sessions are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and cost $3 for the polo playing. This is only a few of what the OAP provides students. Other classes for Buenos Aires cooking and finding edible, useful plants were taught throughout the year. To learn more about the classes and schedules call Kelly Rogers at 335-1374.

Outsiders Adventure Club

Outsiders Adventure Club of BSU gives students the opportunity to explore the wild. The Outsiders brings together students interested in the outdoor activities and environmental concerns. The trips are guided common adventures, giving the participants decisions over the destination of where to go.

This past was an exciting summer for the Outsiders as they have been hosting field trips down the Payette and the Salmon rivers. For $7, students floated through the river's natural beauty. Both rivers are marked as Class Three, so with one rapid that can possibly tip a small canoe. The experienced group will pitch through holes, take self-wall through rocks, and rigidly control their canoe to turn the dangerous rapid into a rolling, exciting experience.

Listing Won't Stop Steelhead Fishing This Fall

by Clinton Miller

Steelhead fishing this fall will not be affected by listing wild Idaho steelhead under the Endangered Species Act. The federal National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) announced August 11 that Idaho's steelhead would be included in its listing of many Northwest steelhead runs under the Endangered Species Act. The move has long been anticipated and opposed by the Maidu Fish and Game Commission.

"We do not expect any adverse effects on fishing opportunity in the short term. If there are negative effects, they will most likely come (later) as restrictions to our ability to produce and stock hatchery steelhead in the numbers and places we need to stock them to optimize returns to the sport fishery," Fisheries Chief Steve Huffaker said. "We feel we have taken sufficient measures to protect wild steelhead, and will continue those efforts. We will work cooperatively to correct any legitimate concerns over harvest of juvenile steelhead in trout fisheries, but will very strongly resist any unnecessary restrictions," he added.

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On July 24-25, members of the Big West Conference, its media and football coaches gathered together to play talk and ask about two things: the Sports Humanitarian Bowl, and the upcoming football season. After lunch on Friday, one conversation had become clear — Nevada is the team to beat this season. According to the polls of coaches and media, Nevada was number one, followed by Utah State, North Texas, Idaho, Boise State and New Mexico State. Here’s what to look for in your favorite team:

NEVADA: Head coach Jeff Tisdel feels excited and rightfully so. His quarterback John Dutton is being likened to a young Roman Gabriel. The offense has seven returning starters and figures to score a lot of points. Dutton completed 222 of 334 passes for 2,750 yards and 22 touchdowns. His quarterback rating of 153.77 was good for fifth in the nation. Receivers Damiel Wilkins and Geoffrey Noisy combined for 212 catches and 13 touchdowns. Chris Lennon had 867 yards rushing, for the past six games.

With much of the attention going to the offense, the tendency is to overlook a good defense. Led by NF1 prospect Deshone Myles at linebacker, the Wolfpack defense could be as strong as their offense. Myles has 366 career tackles, number one on the all-time Wolfpack tackles list. Mostly unnoticed, except by opponents, is defensive tackle James Cannida who led the team with ten sacks last year. Junior free safety Johndale Carty (6-2 187) is big and hits hard. He also had two interceptions, despite being the number four receiver in the Aggies’ offense. Thomas Brown rushed for 780 yards on 189 carries for a 4.1 yard average, and scored eight touchdowns. The true strength of the offense could be the guys up front. Led by Maurice Johnson (6-7 295), a first team Big West selection, seniors Brandon Dynson (6-4 290) and Mark Rommel (6-3 312) plus junior Ken Watts (6-4 312) make the Aggies experienced and large enough to open plenty of holes.

The Aggie defense was hurt by graduation, and in particular the loss of linebacker De’Von Gill who had 425 career tackles. The defensive line should be the key with returning starter back in the mix. Senior Ben Crossland (6-3 277) who accumulated 6.5 sacks last year. Junior free safety Johndale Cannon (6-0 215) is big and his hard. He was second on the team in tackles with 138.

Special teams is an area of great concern for the Aggies. Gone from last year are placekicker Mitch Knorr, punter Nathan Moreale, and punt returner Jason Bandy. Their positions will be filled by whoever has the best two-a-day practices.

Each like Nevada, Utah State scores points in a hurry. Their defense could be suspect if they have to spend much time on the field. The Aggies non-conference schedule include games with BYU, Colorado State, Oregon State, and Utah. In conference play the Aggies will have to travel to Idaho, Nevada and North Texas. The Aggies need to have a good start to build confidence. If this happens they will contend once again.

If they have difficulties early, the season might be downhill. NORTHERN ILLINOIS: The Eagles are a confusing team. They are picked by the coaches and media to finish third in the BWC, and don’t have a starting quarterback yet. The Eagles may spend most of the season sharing the quarterback position with a way who has the hot hand. But no matter who has it, the ball must end up in Hut Allard’s hands.

Weber State loaded with a ton of weapons. Their non-conference schedule is tough, with games against Colorado State, Oregon, and Wyoming. However, their conference schedule is favorable. They go on the road twice, at Boise State, and for 108 yards in each of the last four games for North Texas. The offense will need to find a way to put the ball in the hands of two all-stars, Turby Coleman, Kendrick Hollic and Bob Harrison. They are experienced and quick runners that can make things happen on the field.

UNT’s defense was it’s strength last year, and looks to be the same this year. Ron Riley and Dhati Lewis are one of the top secondary tandems in the Big West. Riley led 81 tackles to finish third on the team, while Lewis finished fourth with 64. Linebackers Berty Chenier was a first team All-Big West in 1996, finishing fifth on the team with 133 tackles. This defense knows how to shut down opponents when it counts.

Both the placekicker and punter spots are open for the Eagles. The returner position is solid with Tubby Coleman handling both chores for UNT. He had 23 kickoff returns for 458 yards, averaging 20.9 yards a return. Coleman had a season low of 27 punt returns for 200 yards and 21 longs.

Head coach Matt Simon has some key questions marks on his team. New coaches and JC transfers can fill the void. North Texas could finish above .500 for the season. Their non-conference games has against Army, Oregon State, and state rival Texas AM, Tech and Vanderbilt. At home the Eagles will play Boise State and Utah State. On the road the task is harder with visits to Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico State.

IDAHO: The Vandals have always been strong at the quarterback position, and this year is no different. Brian Brennan will lead what should be another potent offense. The signal was given most of the last two seasons on the injury list, hoping to return to the form he showed in a true freshman. Helping to share the load of 1,079 yards to pass Sheridan May for the number one spot on the all-time Idaho rushing list. The Vandal game is against the Vandals throwing the ball, the main target will be first-team All-Big West wide receiver Antonio Wilson. He finished last season with 65 receptions for 1,203 yards and seven touchdowns. The Vandals will have to find a replacement at the number two receiver position. The departed Robert Scott who left for the greener pastures of Utah State. The offensive line is being led by graduate student tackle, leaving Bill Verdonk (6-3 270) and Cheryl Tayan (6-3 285) to guide the line.

In the past happy Big West, Idaho feels good about returning all four starters in the secondary. Free safety Bryson Gordon led the secondary with 67 tackles last season. He also had two interceptions and came up big against Maine.

by Terry Christensen

1997 Big West Football Preview

SPRUCE

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

18
The offensive line is the strength of this years team. The tackle positions are held by senior Jermaine Belin (6-4 325), and sophomore Keith Dilworth (6-4 310). The guards should be sophomore Ryan Groneman (6-1 203) and Jeremy Mankins (6-3 324). Joey Horvat is the anchor of the line at center. Other lineman include: Josh Alvarez, Scott Bartuce, Greg Klum, Derek Oliey, Jared Renner and Joe Scarcinella.

The defensive line is returning only two players, junior Jay Gibson (6-0 275) and sophomore Keith Dilworth (6-4 310). Brian Steger moves from linbacker to defensive end and Chad Moore, a transfer from Nebraska Community College figures at one of the tackle slots. Sophomore Dave Stachelski should start at defensive end and opposite Steger.

Special teams return placekicker Brad Hopkins, punter Jeff Davis, Belcastro missed only one PAT last season, but was only six for ten in Big West career rushing yards. The guards should be those defensive ends when the season starts. Ramirez led the team last year in tackles with 56. Junior Johnson will also Ramirez and Atkinson on the line. Linebacking corp is thin with the positions up to win. They will have to win their jobs for the year.

When Samuel first arrived in Las Cruces, he went out to the community where his team resides. He tried to rev spirits up about his football team. He tried to improve what should be another block-season. Manns is a legitimate contender to break the all-time rushing yards in the BWC. The Aggies have a tough non-conference schedule with games at Arizona State, New Mexico State and UTEP. Home games are with Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly S/o. Early games are critical for a team still trying to develop their confidence. They will have to win their jobs for the year.

Wisconsin. The home games are against Cal State Northridge, Louisiana Tech, and Weber State. The last year for Boise State football fans has been nothing short of a rollercoaster ride. Former head coach Pokey Allen lost a courageous battle to cancer. This immediately followed a season that saw the Broncos finish with their worst record in team history. The ride started up on an upswing when work began on the expansion of Bronco Stadium from 23,000 to 30,000 seats. A peak was reached in June when the Sports Humanitarian Bowl was awarded to the city of Boise and Boise State University. The game will take place on December 29th and will feature the Big West Champion against an at-large opponent. The game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN2.

NEW MEXICO STATE: The other new coach in the Big West is Tony Samuel. The former Nebraska Cornhusker takes over a team that was winless in conference last season. Samuel will make lots of changes both on offense and defense. One area not in need of change is running back. Junior Dervis Manns returns for what should be another block-season. Manns set the conference rookie rushing mark in '95 with 1,120 yards and followed with another record for yards rushing in his sophomore season with 1,086. He should also crack the top ten in Big West career rushing yards.

A major difference for Manns will be the addition of a fullback in the backfield. That should help to clear bigger holes for the impressive running back. Gone from last year is starting quarterback Chad Stlliberry. He will be replaced by the winner of Ty Hoogestyn-Grigg Madison battle.

Wide receiver will be played by three-year starter Duane Gregory. He had 68 receptions for 809 yards last season. The other side is David Patterson who had 30 catches, and 380 yards in 1996. Only two starters are back on the defensive line: George Hudson (6-4 320) and Jared Schmidt (6-6 300). The rest of the line remains a question mark.

Defense will see changes too. Samuel coached ends and linebacks at Nebraska and will bring much of the same philosophy to the Aggies. The final change he instituted was switching from a 5-2 to a 4-3. He then had the outside linebackers move to the down position on the line. Enrique Ramirez and Jerry Atkinson should be those defensive ends when the season starts. Ramirez led the team last year in tackles with 56. Junior Johnson will also Ramirez and Atkinson on the line. Linebacking corp is thin with the positions up to win. Secondary is a little more stable with Joe Lewis, Haran Jackson and Jeffrey Thompson leading the way.

Special teams will see changes also, but not sure Germaine Harlley and placekicker Brad Hopkins both returning. They will have to win their jobs for the year.

The season could be long, but improvement is key. They will be the kind of team that could play the role of spoiler in the Big West. Manns is a legitimate contender to break the all-time rushing yards in the BWC. The Aggies have a tough non-conference schedule with games at Arizona State, New Mexico State and UTEP. Home games are with Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly S/o. Early games are critical for a team still trying to develop their confidence. They will have to win their jobs for the year.

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TUE, AUGUST 27, 1997
New “stuff” in store for home games

by Terry Christensen
Sports Editor

There is great anticipation in the air about this year’s football team at Boise State University. This was made clear when 300 fans turned out to watch the Bronco practice/scrimmage two weeks ago. The addition of 7,000 more seats and a bowl game in December prompted the promotions department to spice up the flavor of home games.

Deborah Schultheis is the new director of promotions for Bronco athletics and she has plenty in store for fans this year. The slogan “30,000 for the 30” will help kick off the completed expansion of Bronco Stadium. Besides the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony, there will be music, sky divers, smoke, fireworks and a couple of other surprises. “We want to make it easier on fans’ wallets. Seats in the expanded part of the stadium will be on sale for $6.00. Normal price for these tickets is $13.00. We want to make the events more fan-friendly. There will be special promotions with all the sports on August 30th. Come join the fun.”

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In addition to these events, KIVI Channel 6 sportscenter Dave Tester has formed the “Nut Zone.” KIVI will be passing out pictures of Tester to wear as masks. The masks will be given to the fans who sit in the south end zone seats.

Besides these events, the athletic department wants to make it easier on fans’ wallets. Seats in the expanded part of the stadium will be on sale for $6.00. Normal price for these tickets is $13.00. We want to make the events more fan-friendly. There will be special promotions with all the sports on August 30th. Come join the fun.”

Pokey Allen’s Autobiography Set For Release

by Don Robbins
Soft Writer

For those interested in learning more about the life of former Boise State head football coach Pokey Allen, a book that chronicles his life is about to be released. The book, POKEY: The Good Fight, provides a biography chronicling the life of the late Pokey Allen. The book will be available at bookstores sometime in late August.

The book explores the life of Pokey Allen, from his childhood days as a star athlete in Missoula, Montana, to his football playing career at the University of Utah Allen talks about his MVP performance in the 1964 Liberty Bowl. The book also details Allen’s days as a pro football player and coach in Canada, and his years as an assistant coach at Cal-Berkley, Montana, and Eastern Washington Universities. The book then goes into his trials and tribulations as an assistant coach in the now-defunct USFL, where he coached against popular athletes such Steve Young, Jim Kelly and Herschel Walker.

The book then deals with Pokey as a head coach at Portland and Boise State Universities, and the tremendous success of his teams at those two schools.

And lastly, the book details the emotions and pain that Pokey suffered through from the time he found out he had cancer to the days immediately before his death. The book, published by Bootleg Books of Boise, can be purchased for $14.95 and will be available at most area bookstores.

Playtime for intramurals

by Terry Christensen
Sports Editor

The last thing a college student wants to hear about in their first week of school is more registration. When it is about intramurals, ears tend to perk up, though. The intramural department will once again have a ton of sports for the students, faculty, staff and alumni who have a current BSU ID. The sports available in the fall include: tennis, sand volleyball, flag football, golf tournament, bowling, 8-ball pool, indoor soccer, volleyball, three player b-ball and wall ball. Special events for the week of homecoming are: punt-pass-kick, three player basketball and a chili cook off.

For more information about these events, contact the intramural office at 385-1131 or stop by their office at PV 1510 (in between the tennis courts and Pavilion Entrance #3). The sports staff at the Arbiter, with the help of the intramural staff, will be providing weekly scores and standings to keep you informed.

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**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1997**

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