

9-16-1998

Arbiter, September 16

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 Arbiter

September 16, 1998 Volume 12 Issue 7 First Copy Free

WEEKLY

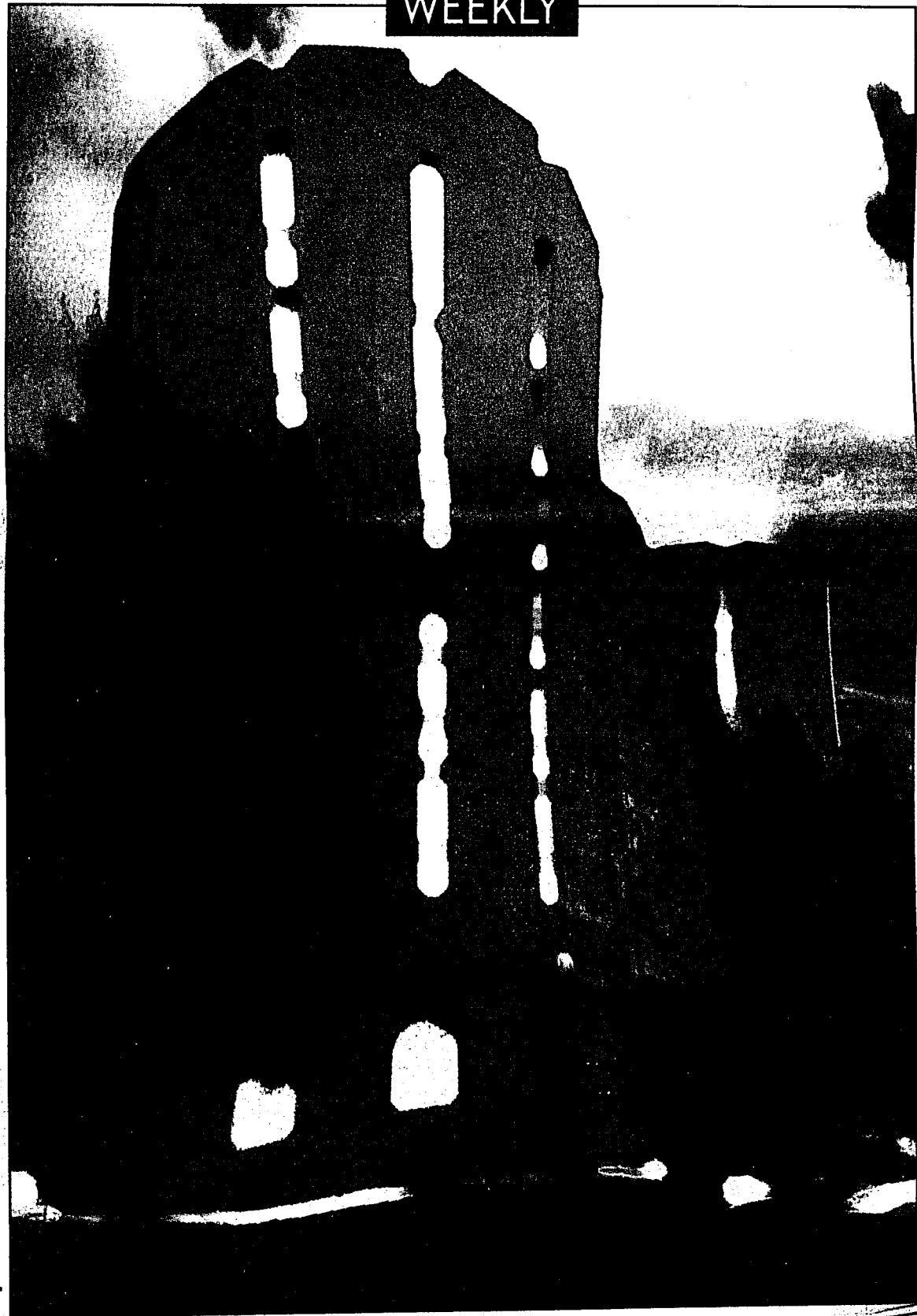
News flash:
Plastic poultry pro-
vides prophylactic
against pigeon poop
6

Idaho election
update: The Empty
Chair Affair
11

Special section: The
***complete* Starr**
report, all 450
pages. An *Arbiter*
exclusive!
12

Cover: Dealing with
dorm life—food,
costs, shelter
14-15

Troy Kurtz/The Arbiter



THIRDEYEBLIND



"Dark, trippy...
muscular"

— Rolling Stone

with
special guests



Or order by phone:
208-385-1766

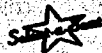
October 18th
Bank of America Centre

1/2 House Configuration
TICKETS ONLY \$21

All Shows produced by BRAVO ENT/BSP www.bravobsp.com
BANK OF AMERICA CENTRE SHOWS PRODUCED IN
CONJUNCTION WITH DIAMOND SPORTS & ENT.

Weekly

AIRTOUCH



Cool
Light

Henry
Weinhard's

X presents

VOODOO GLOW SKULLS

On Sale Friday @ 10AM
@ Select-A-
Seat & Record Exchange

Sept. 30
Westpark Event Center
All Ages/Full Bar with ID/Only \$11

X presents

HANDALS

with
Mr. T Experience
& the Ataris

ONLY
\$10

October 11
Westpark Event Center
All ages/full bar with ID

Tickets on Sale
Friday @ 10 AM @
Select-A-Seat &
Record Exchange.

FAMILY VALUES

Town
KORN
RAMMSTEIN
ICE CUBE
LIMP BIZKIT
ORGY
&
DEEJAY C-MINUS

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13TH
IDAHO CENTER

First 1000 Tickets sold have "party pit" floor access.
Tickets on Sale NOW at all Select a Seat Outlets
or order by phone: 208-442-3232 or 208-385-1766



The Arbiter

1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725
<http://arbiter.idbsu.edu>

Editor in Chief: Kelly Millington Teal

Business Manager: Brad Arendt

News Editor: Carissa Wolf

Sports Editor: Michael Cox

Arts & Entertainment Editor: Erica Hill

Photo Editor: Troy Kurtz

Online Editor: Carrie Nielson

Advertising Sales: Sean Murphy

Classifieds: Kelly Moody

Production Manager: Carrie Nielson

Layout Assistant/Ad Designer: Jeremy Webster

Staff Writers: Sadie Babits, Benjamin Bauer,
Douglas Dana, Autumn Haynes, Scott
Huntsman, Charlie Jokisaari, Jessi Loerch,
Barry Malone, Doreen Martinek, Stephanie
Matlock, Nate Peterson, Gene Piccotti, Breca
Smith, Tobin Steiskal, Mark Taylor, John Threet
Allison Wornell

Photographers: Allesha Oberbillig, Rafael
Saakyan

Columnists: Melissa Albert, Ira Amyx, Damon
Hunzeker, Lesleigh Owen, Asencion Ramirez,
Dale Slack

Cartoonists: Ira Amyx, Eric Ellis, Lisa
Goetzman, Jeremy Lanningham, Dale Slack

Distribution Supervisor: Nathan Goff

Distribution: Nathan Shake

Reception: Stefanie Wood, Rebecca Wagner

Editorial Advisor: Peter Wollheim

Business Advisor: William Hart

Contact Us!

Phone 208.345.8204

Fax 208.426.3198

arts@bsumail.idbsu.edu

opinion@bsumail.idbsu.edu

outdoors@bsumail.idbsu.edu

press@bsumail.idbsu.edu

sports@bsumail.idbsu.edu

The Arbiter encourages reader response

Letters to the Editor

1910 University Drive

Boise, ID 83725

arbiter@bsumail.idbsu.edu

September 16, 1998

contents

3

News

- 'It was a dark and stormy night' at the BSU Pavilion6
- Idaho Civil Liberties Week to defend Dr. Seuss7

What's Going On?

- Football, the Herb Faire, the Philharmonic and Depression Screening. Are they related?9

Opinion

- Guest Forum: Understanding Islam13
- Asencion Ramirez: Education? The joke's on you13
- Lesleigh Owen brakes for bumper stickers17

Cover

- 'Gimme shelter': Food, finances and personal security in the dorms 14-15

Arts & Entertainment

- Got Grease?20
- Canadian superstar to serenade the Morrison Center21

Sports

- Kayaking club cruises the Salmon24

Study Break!

- Three stupid criminals, twelve witty zodiac signs and one protesting poisson (translation: freaked-out fish)26

'Biter of the Week . . . Business Advisor William Hart is leaving Boise State University to pursue greener career pastures. Hart spent several years with *The Arbiter*, helping us through the financial thick and thin. Thank you!

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting students, faculty and staff. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by students and advertising sales. The paper is distributed to the campus on Wednesdays during the school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies cost \$1.00 each, payable at The Arbiter office.

A poke in the eye: Fear and loathing in the City of Trees Study Break!
 Update: fire safety at BSU How secure are we? BSU's special projects cost millions for improvements
 New master's degree in Creative Writing We? Rugby: is it dead? what's up?
 Memoirs of a flaming Ta Miss something? We're not that bad
 Find it online the restaurant Magna Dood
<http://arbiter.idbsu.edu>
 Play intramurals, we casin Hunting, not showcas
 Chambers exhibit showcas Solving the mysteries of BSU's student health insuran
 Remembering Bergquist: his life and contributions Freshman CAMP student earns national awa

The Arbiter • September 16, 1998

Suicide prevention hotline offers training

The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline will offer free crisis intervention training to the public beginning Saturday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. Training sessions will continue on Saturday, Sept. 26. Training sessions are located in the Communication Building.

Sessions will cover myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies, ethics and community resources.

University students are eligible for practicum or internship credit for taking the training and becoming volunteers. Training is open to those who wish to become volunteers, and anyone else interested in dealing with suicide. Volunteers can take calls in their own homes.

Suicide is a major cause of death among Idahoans, and the state suffers from the sixth highest per capita rate of suicide in the nation.

The hotline operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and serves all of Idaho. The number is 1-800-564-2120. All calls are confidential.

The hotline is staffed entirely by volunteers. Its financial support comes from private donations, as well as the United Ways of Ada and Canyon counties.

For more information, please contact Peter Wollheim at 426-3532, or 1-800-564-2120.

Idaho writers to present an evening of poetry and prose

Two nationally renowned writers are returning to their roots this week with two evenings of original literary presentations.

Richard Shelton and Marilynne Robinson will offer readings Sept. 17-18 at the Student Union Ballroom at Boise State University.

A native Idahoan, Robinson won national acclaim with her first novel *Housekeeping* and will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 18. Shelton, a native of Boise and author of *Going Back to Bisbee* will discuss "The 'New' West: Redefining Our Literary Heritage" at 7 p.m. Sept. 17. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Shelton, a professor of English at University of Arizona, penned several poetry collec-

tions, including *The Tattooed Desert* (1971) and *The Bus to Veracruz* (1978), which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. *Going Back to Bisbee* (1992), won the Western States Award for creative non-fiction in 1992.

Housekeeping (1980), won Robinson the Earnest Hemingway Award for First Novel and was also nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Her most recent book, *Mother Country* (1989), is a non-fiction account of radioactive pollution in Great Britain. Robinson currently teaches English at the University of Iowa.

Both programs are presented by Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honors Society. Additional sponsors include the Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Log Cabin Literary Center BSU English Majors Association, English department, College of Arts and Sciences, Student Programs Boards, Honors Program and Financial Advisory Board.

Building a partnership

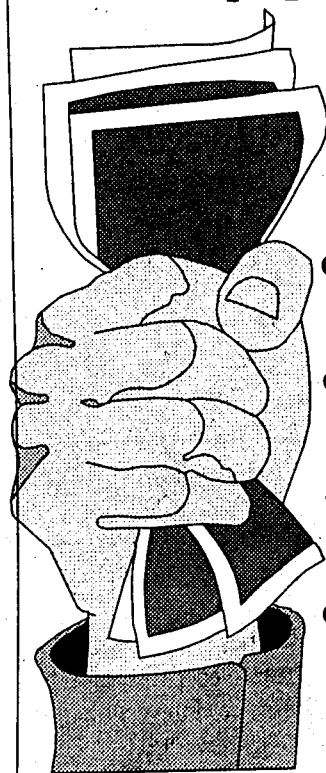
Thanks to an annual fund-raiser held by the Associated General Contractors of Idaho, a new building to house educational programming for the Morrison-Knudsen Nature Center will get a helping hand from a group of Boise State construction management students.

More than 40 hours of labor by members of BSU's Construction Management Association was purchased by Rex Trammel of Trammel Inc. at the AGC auction this winter. Trammel then turned around and donated the labor hours to the MK Nature Center for its use.

For the Nature Center Project, students are identifying the materials, quantities and length of lumber needed to construct the 20,487-square-foot Conservation Facilities Building. The new structure is being built in a partnership among the Department of Fish and Game, Boise School District and Boise State.

Need cash?

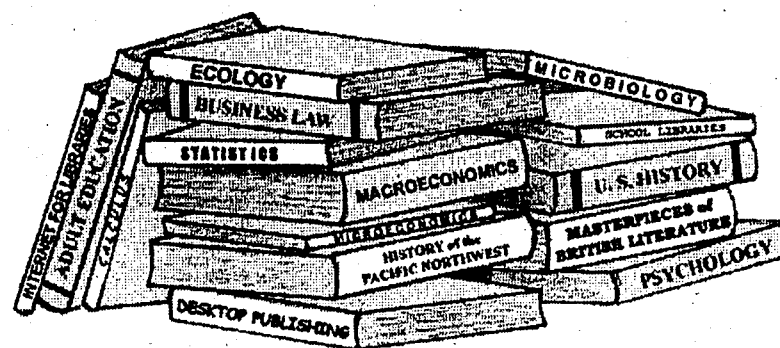
New Donors
Earn \$20 Today!
(w/ Student ID)



- Up to \$155 per month with only 2-4 hours per week
- Current ID & proof of residency required
- Bring a friend and earn \$10 extra
- Inactive donors mention this ad for \$5 bonus (30 days since last visit).

SeraCare Plasma
338-0613
4017 Overland

Need an extra class but can't get in?



We can get you in now!
Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime

Independent Study In Idaho

Full college credit, transferrable. More than 120 courses.
Most course lessons can be submitted via e-mail.

See our full list of college courses at
<http://www.uidaho.edu/indep-study>
e-mail: indepst@uidaho.edu
or phone: (208)885-6641

Deniers of Holocaust look to campuses for recruits

Doreen Martinek

News Writer

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) runs ads in campus newspapers offering \$250,000 to anyone able to arrange a debate on national television. The proposed discussion between their organization and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith focuses on the Holocaust, which CODOH denies ever occurred.

Members of CODOH do not believe masses of people, including six million Jews, were executed during World War II. They cast doubt on the eyewitness accounts from survivors of concentration camps.

The Arbiter recently accepted an advertisement for publication from this group. Rabbi Dan Fink of Ahavat Beth Israel in Boise thinks this was a mistake.

"It was equivalent to running an ad from the Ku Klux Klan," Fink insists. He considers members of CODOH "sophisticated" and "racist."

"This group is a bunch of neo-Nazis who couch their hatred in academic language," Fink maintains. "Their approach gives readers cause to believe there is some validity to the claim."

Dr. Michael Zirinsky of Boise State's history department agrees. CODOH "sounds like a classic Holocaust denial group."

Organizations such as this one, Zirinsky argues, "totally ignore the facts of history." Instead, they "carefully organize" their information as truths in order to repudiate known details of events.

CODOH believes the diary of Anne Frank to be a work of fiction. Members base this view on the fact that parts of the diary were set down with a ball point pen, which was not invented at the time the journal was written.

This information gives only portions of the story, Fink

explains. Anne Frank's father made notations in the margins with a pen of this type, but not within the text of the diary itself. The diary has been tested and found authentic.

"It was equivalent to running an ad from the Ku Klux Klan," Fink insists. He considers members of CODOH

"sophisticated" and "racist."

the diary's authentication process. This was verified at the time.

CODOH is "misconstruing facts. Teaching children to respect one another is much more important than promulgating hate and encouraging violence," Peterman says.

Freedom of speech allows groups such as this to operate, but Peterman does not agree with their rationale. "Any reasonable person can make their own decision," she says.

"How can anyone deny the Holocaust occurred when there are people still alive today who survived it?" Fink asks. "No one denies slavery existed, even though no former slaves are still alive to tell the tale."

Dedication remembers Hay's legacy, service

Carissa Wolf

News Editor

Two giant, incomplete rings rise from the earth, join, then expand. Much like the relationship between student and teacher, the university and its community, the sterling silver rings begin as separate entities, meeting for a moment only to branch away, opening to new possibilities. Expansion of the mind and commitment to education, as portrayed through the eyes of an artist, serve as a reminder of the legacy of Janet Hay.

On Sept. 9 legislators as well as university and community members gathered to unveil the Janet Hay Memorial Plaza, "Eternal Wind" and recall the relentless dedication and love Hay possessed for educating Idahoans.

"As a newcomer to Idaho, I did not get to know Janet, but I have heard of her legacy . . . Her life exemplifies what it means to be a public servant. We are so grateful she used her many talents to help her community," Boise State University President Charles Ruch told the crowd as they gathered around the memorial, some taking shade under

nearby trees while others relaxed on newly constructed benches.

Hay was memorialized as a tenacious educator, legislator, community activist and state policy maker. Those who spoke of Hay recalled an exceptional leader whose passion for education touched many in the university, community and state.

"[Janet] was a practitioner of self-discipline . . . to me, Janet was a prime example of what it means to be a public servant. . . [She] was passionate in her belief that every child deserved the best education," Gov. Phil Batt recalled.

Trained in science at DePauw University and Indiana University, Hay began her career as a research assistant at Eli Lilly in Indianapolis and then at the University of Washington. After moving to Idaho in 1961, Hay taught at Albertson's College of Idaho. While raising her three daughters, Hay became immersed

in their education and the system that backed it, emerging as a lifelong advocate for educational issues.

In conjunction with the

Association of the States and was a member of the Accreditation Commission on Colleges for the Northwest.

Hay helped advance Idaho's quality of education, especially in the areas of science and scientific research, with her 1984 appointment to the Idaho House of Representatives, where she served for three terms.

Now, Ruch pointed, "Eternal Wind" sits east of the Albertson's Library as a symbolic reminder of Hay's love of mind.

"Janet had the ability, the integrity and the tenacity, to follow through [in her service endeavors] . . . she was at master at that," Batt remembered. Batt noted, "[The memorial] will stand a tribute, so we will know what we owe her."

"At times," Ruch said, "students will gather here to engage

in lively conversation. At times, they will come to reflect."

Batt noted Hay's commitment to learning and community, ideals reflected in "Eternal Wind," not only in its structure, but its location as well. "[Eternal Wind] is intended to be a place of ideas . . . at school and in public."

Hay's husband, Dr. Robert Hay, provided many of the resources for the memorial and spoke of the sculpture's artist, Nobuyo Okuda. Okuda befriended the Hay family while attending BSU, where she graduated in 1984. Other sculptures by Okuda are on display in Glendale California and Tokyo, Japan.

ASBSU President Christine Starr, reminded attendees of Hay's timeless effort and dedication in the academic sphere. "Students should be forever grateful for [Hay's] unending contributions to education . . . students . . . and the community," Starr said. "It's only fitting that the memorial be placed at a place most frequented by students."



Allesha Oberbillig/The Arbiter

BSU officials hope students will use the plaza to relax

League of Women Voters, Hay chaired a statewide study of school financing and was subsequently appointed to the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho. She was later appointed commissioner for the Education

ASBSU introduces first legislation of the year

Jessi Loerch

News Writer

ASBSU continued its work for the student body during the Sept. 3 meeting.

Senator Justin Thomas introduced the first senate bill of the 1998 fall semester, which calls for the transfer of \$317.44 from the contingency fund to the grant fund. The Communication Department received grants last year, but students turned receipts in late and the money was transferred to the contingency fund. Thomas' legislation was sent to the Budget and Finance committee.

ASBSU President Christine Starr updated senators on the Student Recreation Center. A

decision regarding its location should come as early as December, with groundbreaking by Homecoming 1999.

Starr led senate discussion on the possibility of renaming the Multi-Purpose Building. Students' input will weigh heavily in the final decision as they are expected to create and decide on a new title. Mid-October has tentatively been set for voting on the revised name.

Starr also announced Maria Salvatierra's resignation from the position of Election Board Chair. This position is currently open.

The next senate meeting will take place on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the ASBSU Forum. All BSU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Heavy storms wreak havoc on Pavilion

John Threet

News Writer

Heavy rains over the Labor Day holiday weekend caused flooding in the BSU Pavilion. Initial assessments indicate that a broken seal on a drain pipe allowed water to enter the building.

Greg Marchant, Events and Marketing Manager for the Pavilion, says he received a call from Campus Security shortly after 7 p.m. on the evening of Sept. 6, informing him that a fire alarm had been activated at the Pavilion.

Marchant says when he entered the Pavilion he discovered "water an inch deep flowing down the lobby hallway floor." Upon further inspection Marchant found water in the Arena, the

weight room and in the BSU Children's Center's rooms. The Children's

Center's kindergarten day care program is housed in the Pavilion.

The fire alarm activated is located in the day care center and when the drain pipe seal failed the alarm sensor malfunctioned, Marchant explains.

Marchant immediately began mobilizing a clean-up effort. Jon Zarneke, Custodial Superintendent, and Ric Johnston, Senior Mastercraftsman, arrived on the scene and worked on repairing the drain pipe. Meanwhile, Pavilion and BSU staff began mopping up operations to remove what Marchant estimates was 2,000 gallons of water.

Janet Davis, BSU Children's Center Kindergarten Program Teacher, says she was called in Monday morning and found the Pavilion day care center unusable because of the damage. The BSU Health Center offered its building as a temporary site for the program. After notifying the parents of the 15 kindergartners, the program resumed operations Tuesday Sept. 8 at the Health Center in the spare vacant rooms.

Davis says the only addition the Student Health Center could

make was to install a portable toilet for the children outside the building.

"The people helping were wonderful," Davis comments, "especially Dexter King, Executive Director of the Pavilion. He's been over several times to check on us and see if we needed anything."

Marchant adds that Debbie Kling contributed greatly to the effort as well. He says the university has sent out a contract for repairs on the drainage system with the help of the Physical Plant staff, and that damage was limited to wet carpeting.

"We had to take up one half of the basketball floor on Sunday," he says. The floor sustained no damage.

A second rain storm on Labor Day Monday caused some additional water to enter the Pavilion through the damaged drain pipe. However, that cleanup proceeded promptly.

Marchant says he was impressed by the cooperation and team spirit displayed by the staff of the Pavilion and the campus departments which aided in the repairs and cleanup. He estimates damage extended only to carpets and that normal Pavilion activities were only mildly affected.

False fowl fail to foil feathers, feces

Katie LeBlanc

Special to The Arbiter

An owl landed on the roof of Albertson's Library, about five years ago. It's maintained a perch there ever since. It is not dead. The owl is plastic.

In an effort to frighten away the pooping pigeons that gather on Boise State rooftops, the Physical Plant placed two-foot high owls on top of various roofs on campus, including the Administration Building and the Library. Both attracted flocks of pigeons, causing major drain and sanitation problems.

Dick Ross, a janitor at BSU, said the roof drains hook into storm sewers and plug up when birds congregate and excrete. At one point, a 40 to 50 gallon pool of bird feces, feathers and carcasses sat on top of the Administration Building.

"I've pulled pigeon carcasses out of the muck. There's nothing pleasant about it," Ross says.

So the owls landed. The problem is that they only work for about two weeks. They each sit on a ball bearing and the wind is supposed to make the birds pivot.

That stopped a few months after they were placed on the roof. Today, the owl on top of the library is the only remaining bird.

Ross thinks if there were a group of owls instead of one, and if their positions changed every week, that might get the job done. He says he even pondered dressing the owls up with army gear and ammunition.

"If we had a squadron of owls, they'd be pretty effective."

There is an alternative to

plastic owls—barbed wire. This pigeon-fighting method is too expensive, though. Moreover, Ross has received continuous resistance from animal rights activists and environmentalists on the BSU campus, claiming the wire is harmful to the pigeons.

He says the Physical Plant's main concern is keeping the buildings comfortable and safe. Ross has faith in the owls and hopes to work out all the kinks to keep


the roofs and students of BSU as pigeon-poop-free as possible. Why?

"I've had more fun with those owls," he says.



Rafael Saakyan/The Arbiter

Although it tries, this owl can't seem to keep all the birds away.



Rubber Rainbow
CONDOM COMPANY

**Boise's 1st and only condom store
welcomes Boise State students!**

Mon - Thurs: 11 am - 8 pm
Fri & Sat: 11 am - 9 pm

2168 Broadway Ave
Boise 83706
395-1977
behind Firestone
www.RubberRainbow.com

Idaho Civil Liberties Week to examine censorship, capital punishment

Stephanie Matlock

News Writer

In celebration of the Bill of Rights, some open events promise to enlighten Boise residents during the last week of September. The second annual Civil Liberties Week, presented by the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, will coincide with the Hyde Park Street Fair.

The ACLU activities intend to focus on "current topics that we present free of charge," says Lynn McCollum, program director for the organization. Last year, she adapted a similar month-long celebration from Oregon into last year's successful launch of Idaho Civil Liberties Week. McCollum worked closely with the Log Cabin Literary Center and the Boise

Public Library to organize this year's event.

The first evening's affair, "Help! The Censor's at the Door!" invites participants into the world of censored literature. Local authors, editors, teachers and intellectuals will read selections from books banned by school and library boards across the country. The selections range from Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* to Lois Lowry's *The Giver* to Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. McCollum also notes attacks on "Dr. Suess's latest book, which was banned in a Washington school because these little kids were being taught to love trees!"

"It could be any author!" McCollum points out.

"The Censor's at the Door" purposely coincides with the American Library Board's Banned Books Week. Readers for the evening include Karen Baker, Executive Editor of *The Idaho Statesman*; Josephine Jones, a published poet and middle school creative writing teacher; Richard Klautsch, chair of BSU's drama department;

Director of the LCLC; and Dan Stern, a religious education teacher at the Congregation Ahavath Beth Israel, among many other local talents. The readings will take place at the Flying M Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. In an effort to critique and examine Idaho's capital punishment laws, "Is Capital Punishment Racist?" will fuel

debate on Wednesday night, Sept. 23. Cosponsored by Idahoans for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, Dr. Craig Hemmens of the Boise State University Criminal Justice Department will lead the discussion at the Mennonite Hyde Park Church at 7 p.m.

On Thursday night, Boise criminal defense attorney Tom McCabe will present information on what you should know before you are pulled over by police, during his workshop titled "Blue Lights and Civil Rights." The BSU Student ACLU Club cosponsors this event, to be held in the BSU Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Schaffer, Punishment Racist?" will fuel

Back to School Computer Sale!

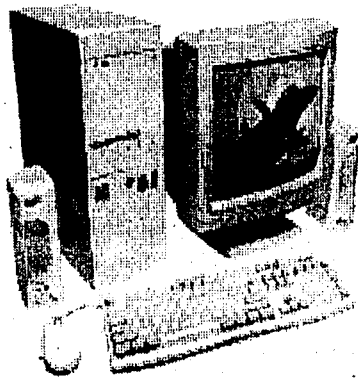
Looking for a good computer for your classes but don't want to spend a bundle?

We have P300, P266, & P233Mhz systems for \$1000 and less

MONITOR INCLUDED!

All systems come with at least 32MB of RAM, 15" monitor, 2GB hard drive, & 24x CD-ROM.

Call 367-1320 for more info!



We also have RAM, printers, and monitors! - OR - Need just a bare bone computer for simple word processing and internet surfing? Give us a call, we can find many systems for under \$700!

Call 367-1320 for more info

FREE DELIVERY & CARRYOUT



New! Best Pizza on Broadway!

Lunch slices available 11 am—2 pm

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza. 1323 Broadway 367-9200

R & I's 1997 Choice In Chains

Pizza	Overall Index	Food Quality	Service	Cleanliness	Convenience
Papa John's	3.50	3.84	3.50	3.41	3.69
Pizza Hut	3.42	3.71	3.35	3.31	3.53
Domino's	3.33	3.71	3.35	3.31	3.53
Little Caesars	3.33	3.45	3.34	3.27	3.51

From *Restaurants & Institutions'* 17th Annual Choice In Chains Survey, February 1, 1997

Lunch Special

Two Slices One Coke

\$3.99

Valid 11 am - 2 pm Expires 90 days. Pick up only. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Carryout Special

One Large One Topping

\$6.99

Expires 90 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Grand Papa

One Extra Large Two Toppings & a Two Liter of Coca-Cola classic!

\$12.99

Expires 90 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

Empty chair debate excludes Rickard, dissed by Kempthorne

Barry Malone

News Writer

Two months shy of election day, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Huntley held what he calls a "series" of debates with Republican gubernatorial candidate and current U.S. Senator, Dirk Kempthorne.

On Sept. 9, Huntley hosted an empty chair debate in Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom. Facing a room filled with approximately 75 people, Huntley challenged an empty chair in which Kempthorne would have sat had he accepted the invitation to debate Huntley in a public forum.

In a letter marked July 16, 1998 addressed to Kempthorne, Huntley invited the senator to ten ninety-minute debates across Idaho. Kempthorne declined this offer and as the letter stated, "At each forum there will be a chair labeled with our respective name—if either fails to show, the forum will proceed with the empty chair."

The *Idaho Statesman* on July 21, 1998 quotes Kempthorne's campaign manager Jeff Malmen as saying, "We don't feel it's his (Kempthorne's) job to get Huntley's message out."

The Huntley camp responded to this with stickers questioning "Where's Dirk?"

Meanwhile, after Kempthorne declined to participate, Dr. Peter Rickard, an independent party candidate, requested inclusion in the debate. Huntley chose not to let Rickard in and offered to debate him another time at Rickard's expense.

Huntley opened the empty chair debate by talking about his stance on educational reform in Idaho. He intends to raise teachers' salaries from fortieth in the nation to thirtieth by increasing the state's budget by \$17.5 million. That money would come from Huntley's plan to reduce the sales tax from five to four percent and cut out 40 percent of state sales tax exemptions.

Huntley has yet to clarify which sales tax exemption recipients would be cut, stating only that current agricultural exemptions would remain in place.

Huntley also discussed his plan to remove the earthen portion of the four dams on the Lower Snake River to aid the salmon and steelhead recovery effort. According to Huntley, removing the dams would "bring the salmon population back to the 1960's level and would bring in \$173,000,000 into Idaho's economy."

He added that the measure aims to allow for development of an infrastructure needed to revitalize Lewiston and rural Idaho economies.

Huntley supports the Idaho National Environmental Engineering Laboratory's creation of the Integral Fast Reactor. This upgrade, going through the design process in 1994, is intended to replace the EBR-II reactor.

Government officials want to burn plutonium and weapons-grade uranium so neither can be used in weapons but will still supply energy. Then, four years ago, they pulled the Integral Fast Reactor from the table because critics feared that creating new fuels and burning the old ones could pose a threat of nuclear proliferation. Huntley hopes to bring the Integral Fast Reactor project back to the INEEL's attention.

Huntley wrapped up the one-sided debate by declaring his position on abortion.

"Such a personal decision should be left up to the woman and not the legislature," he stated. Huntley claimed that a legislature with an 85% male population is not the appropriate body for making that decision.

Huntley ended the meeting by taking questions from the audience and confirming the challenge from Independent candidate Rickard. He accepted all questions. A time and place for the debate with Rickard have yet to be announced.

College Republicans and Democrats assemble on campus

Breca Smith

News Writer

The College Republicans are alive and well at Boise State University. Already they have grown from 10 to 30 members, thanks to the effort of Justin Thomas, senator-at-large who presides over the group. He manned a booth last week in SUB to recruit new members.

"We don't have a defined mission statement," comments Thomas, "but we want to educate."

Thomas believes the College Republicans benefit students by informing them about important issues and by putting them in contact with their state representatives.

The club's first official meeting on Sept. 9, convened in the Boyington Room in the SUB. Representatives from Dirk Kempthorne's campaign, Mike Crapo's campaign and the Ada County Republicans were present, rallying students to get in touch with lawmakers.

As its primary goal, the group seeks to encourage the student body to become actively engaged in the political process.

"During the past week and a half I've had probably a dozen phone calls from different campaigns asking for help from the College Republicans," explains Thomas. "I want to take that information and deliver it to the group so they have the opportunity to get involved."

Thomas exhorts students to

pick a campaign and acquaint themselves with current issues.

"My biggest focus is going to be education," he emphasizes. "We have a program set up where we can register students to vote."

Thomas contends that most students don't even know where to vote. He intends to equip them with that information.

In addition to educating, Thomas seeks to engage people in an open exchange of ideas. College Republicans bonds some students because of its political affiliation, and Thomas regrets that people often dislike him for his views.

"Things are getting better," he says, "because I welcome open dialogue with anyone who challenges my ideology."

The group will meet every other week until October when it will meet weekly as the Nov. 3 election draws closer. There will be a marketing booth set up in the SUB seven business days preceding the election to get the news out.

"We don't want to upset anybody, but we do want to make some noise," stresses Thomas. "We want to get them fired up to vote." [The College Republicans] is a strong organization and we want to make a difference."

The College Democrats are gearing up for the coming elections as well. That group's first meeting convened yesterday in the Alexander Room. Steve Steading, organizer of the group,

expected at least 40 prospective members show up.

Today, the Democrats will oversee a lemonade stand in the SUB where they are urging students to register to vote. Dan Williams, Democratic candidate for the U.S., will be on hand to talk about issues of concern to students, including education, student loans and child care.

Bob Huntley, running against Dirk Kempthorne for Idaho Governor, has asked the College Democrats to organize a forum for his campaign and for issues pertaining to specific needs of the students. Steading emphasizes the need for students to rally in support of their candidates.

"We have been behind the scenes for a good two years," states Steading. "We are now trying to regroup and let students know there is a balance. The university is not dominated by one party or another. We want to recruit as many students as possible and get them voting since this is an election year."

Steading hopes to create some energy among the College Democrats and get members excited about their party affiliation. He emphasizes the need for the organization to stay active year round, not just during an election year.

"We want people to come out for fund-raisers and other events," notes Steading, "but we want the student body to know where the Idaho Democrats stand on political issues at all times."

The Arbiter needs you! YOU MUST BE A STUDENT AT BSU

AND DEPENDABLE. HERE'S WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

Distribution people

One ad manager

People to coordinate, write and edit the Canyon County

Campus Section.

Contact Editor in chief Kelly Millington Teal at 345-8204 for details.



Friday, September 18—**Student Organization officer cards** are due!

Saturday, September 19—The Broncos take on Portland State in the Bronco Stadium, beginning at 7:05 p.m. Another good reason to go: the "**College Recognition**" program will honor the College of Business and Economics. And if football is not your game, attend the **Boise Philharmonic recital featuring Rachel Barton** on the violin. The music plays in the Morrison Center Main Hall.

Tuesday, September 22—See *Hyenas* at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Events Center. This film costs students, faculty and staff \$1, while the general public pays a mere \$2.

Wednesday, September 23—Goodbye hot weather—it's the **first day of fall!**

Saturday, September 26—Are you going to the **Idaho Herb Faire**? Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme . . . The faire starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. at Storey Park in Meridian. Look for lectures, workshops and vendors touting their herbal knowledge, plants, products and garden-related items. For more information, call 887-1784.

Thursday, October 8—**National Depression Screening Day** takes place. The Counseling Department invites BSU students to drop in at the Wellness Center for a free depression screening from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. The screening includes a written self-test, video presentation and confidential screening interview with a mental health professional.

Send submissions for *What's Going On* to arbiter@bsumail.idbsu.edu, fax to 426-3198, or mail to 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. The Arbiter cannot guarantee publication.

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES AND FULL-TIME STUDENTS OF BSU

At **Capital Educators Federal Credit Union**, checking (draft) accounts are **FREE!**

- * NO monthly service charge
- * NO per item fees
- * NO minimum balance requirement
- * NO surcharge Automated Teller Machines (ATM's) at all 3 office locations (24 hours a day, 7 days per week cash availability)

ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES:

- * **FREE** Access to your account through Capital Line (Audio Response), 24 hours a day, 7 days a week (transfer funds, verify

balances, cleared checks, and much, much more

- * Direct Deposit of payroll checks, government checks, etc.

- * VISA Check (debit) Cards (Check Guarantee, ATM, & Debit all in one card - OAC) available (VISA Credit Cards also available OAC)
- ☎ Call us at 1-208-377-4600 or 1-800-223-7283 for more information on our checking accounts and all our many other services. We want to be your full-service financial institution!

AND FOR A LIMITED TIME ...

*****COUPON:** If you bring in this ad and open a new draft (checking) account, we will give you \$2.00 off on the first box of checks you order from us. **OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/98*****

**Capital
Educators**
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MAIN OFFICE	7450 Thunderbolt Dr. (by Franklin & Cole), Boise
PARK CENTER	500 E. Highland (next to Park Suite Hotel), Boise
McMILLAN	12195 McMillan (by Centennial High School), Boise

EDUCATION RESEARCH COMMUNITY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Morningstar ratings for
the CREF Global Equities Account,
CREF Equity Index Account,
and CREF Growth Account*

**"...America's
Top Pension Fund."**

—Money Magazine, January 1998

AAA

—S&P and Moody's
rating for TIAA**

*Your service
bowed me over!*

—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization¹ by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and

operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.**

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

Find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow.

Visit our Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org or call us at 1 800 842-2776.



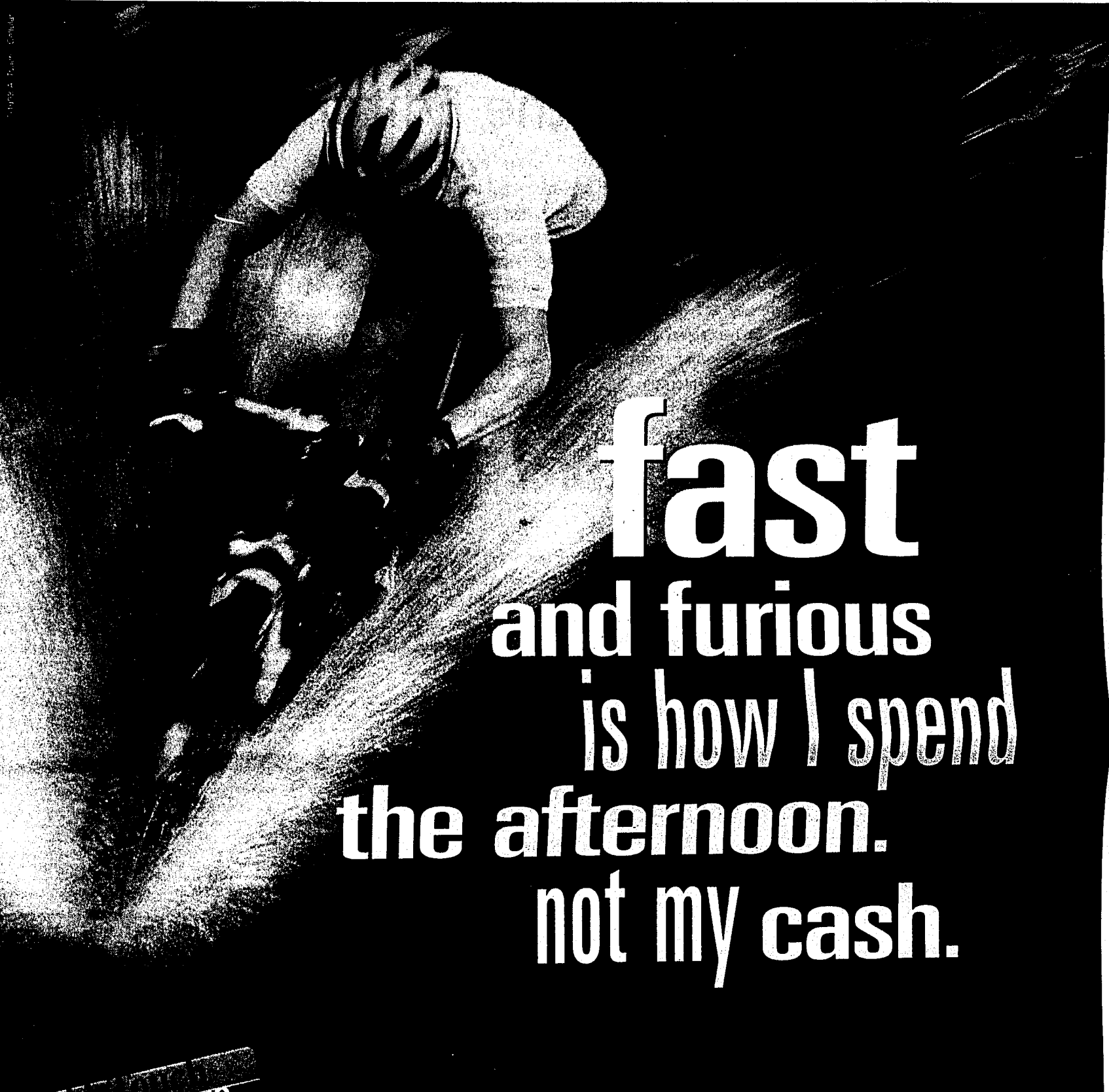
**Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™**

©1998 TIAA-CREF. 750 Third Avenue, New York, NY

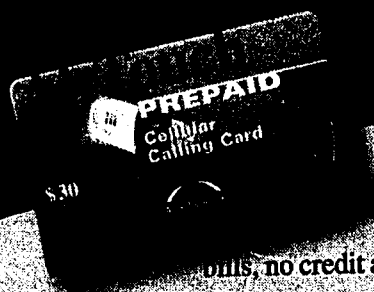
*Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A


**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ‡Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



**fast
and furious
is how I spend
the afternoon.
not my cash.**



"So I got this. The AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card. No monthly bills, no credit approvals, no contracts. I just pay up front and go. Thirty bucks gives me up to 50 minutes of local calling time. It tells me how many minutes I have left before each call. And it works with the cell phone I already have, or I can buy a new one. Besides, with AirTouch, I get coverage wherever I go. Which is out there, let me tell you."



AIRTOUCH

1-800-AIRTOUCH

Guest Forum

Stop stereotyping Islam and Muslims

Adil Al-Bagaawi, Muslim Student Association President,
and Zainab Al-Wasti

The Arabic word of Islam in literal terms means "complete submission to only the will of God." It is derived from the Arabic word *silm* meaning "peace," both inner and outer. A

Muslim therefore, is not only one who submits, but also one who is at peace, seeks peace, and promotes peace. Islam is not terrorism, it is compassion. Islam is not oppression, it is justice. Islam does not disregard human life, it is humanity. Islam is not a cult nor is it a fad, it is a faith, a brotherhood with a following of one billion. It is a way of life.

Islam is not ignorance, it embraces knowledge. Islam was not spread by the sword. It is not compulsion. Islam is voluntary, simply an invitation. Islam is not Arab, it is cosmopolitan. Islam is not jealousy, greed, or pride. Instead, it is charity, benevolence, and modesty.

Islam does not exploit its women as sex objects. Islam is the first women's liberation movement. Islam is not Louis Farakhan. It is not Saddam Hussein. Islam is not arranged marriages or racial supremacy. Islam is dignity, it is goodness. It is a mystery.

Islam . . . is misunderstood. Islam is a war, a bloodless war waged against the devil and temptation, not against innocent women and children. It is the practice of morals, patience, self-restraint, and respect both for oneself and for others. It is knowing pure from impure and having the strength to openly defend what is right and condemn what is wrong. I am a Muslim and Islam is my way of life. It is my faith by my own will, not by my parents'. No, I don't feel as though I'm missing out on "the fun." Islam preserves my dignity and my honor by condemning dating, drinking, and the like.

Do not feel sorry for me because I do not date or because I do not wear shorts and tank tops. I feel elevated to know that I have not been enslaved by the male gaze. Men do not see a pair of legs when they talk to me—they see me and what I stand for. Do not assume I feel deprived because I do not eat pork or drink. These are all my own decisions to make. The way I live my life can be chosen by no one but me. These rules are not forced upon me. I do not feel as though I am being held back. I know that I am free, and am at peace. *Walaikum asalam*—may you also know peace may you know and understand Islam, and then, perhaps you will be able to understand Muslims.

No one ever accused academics of being adults

Asencion Ramirez

Columnist

I hate clichés; for instance, the spiel about "Those who can,

do; those who can't, teach." Besides being unfair to those professionals who chose to go directly into the field of education, it sounds like encouragement for those who can't do either. It's also a round of ammunition constantly fired back and forth in the skirmish between some academics and the academics who want to certify those academics for teaching.

The truth is that many who are teaching shouldn't even be doing so. Everyone has probably had an experience with a professor or other instructor who was positively awful; a teacher so inept at working with people that, as student, you were probably scarred for life in that field of study. I'll admit that mine was math, repeatedly, and not just here at the university. Too often I butted heads with instructors who told terrible math jokes, couldn't communicate concepts and moved at speeds on the chalk board comparable to Mach One. There were a few of them claiming to be former aerospace engineers or CIA specialists who, for some reason or another, decided to leave their original vocations and teach in Idaho.

I guess they were those who couldn't . . . do either.

I'm not the only one who's come to this realization as colleges of education add semesters of methods classes and educational psychology while some consider extending student teaching to a year-long project. Besides training, state boards of education require special certification for those wanting to teach secondary education and lower. On campuses such as ours, doctorates are being required of instructors in many fields before they are allowed into the classroom.

Is this creating better instructors? Who knows? It's still too early to measure the results of extra classroom hours and sensitivity training. I'll probably never see it, but somehow it's comforting to think that my progeny and future generations will be learning from someone other than burned-out rocket scientists tired of tinkering with machines and who decided to tinker with young minds instead.

The other dilemma that comes to mind is, "Are education majors the only ones who can teach?" No, not really. I mean, who would you rather take a soccer camp from—your kid's coach or superstars Mia Hamm and Alexi Lalas? Granted, these two may not have the coach's bedside manner, but they've got an item or two to teach you about the game. Then, there's a good chance they've dealt with enough different coaching and management styles to know what works or ruins a player's confidence, or kills a team's cohesion. Could they, upon retirement, get a job at your local high school coaching your child's team and teaching phys. ed.?

Not likely, because they are not, as far as I know, P.E. majors. I guess it's education's method for making the field of instruction the exclusive territory of ed majors. I guess that's their way of paying back for all those teacher jokes and clichés. Someone once said, "Academic politics are the most intense because nothing's at stake."

Nothing, except the student.

Appearing At Boise State University

Idaho Writers

❖ Richard Shelton

Thursday, September 17th

7pm

BSU Student Union Building

Jordan Ballroom D

❖ Marilynne Robinson

Friday, September 18th

7pm

BSU Student Union Building

Jordan Ballroom D

Free and Open to the Public

Featuring Live Entertainment By
Witless Drivel

Jen Bresnahan - Vocals & Guitar

Damon Hunzeker - Guitar & intermittent grunts

For more information call Helen Lojek @ 385-1328

Halls provide opportunity but criminals remain dormant

Carissa Wolf

News Editor

Nestled behind the thick bushes of the Boise River, encircled by a network of busy streets, Boise State University residence halls provide massive criminal opportunities for the seasoned deviant. Thousands of unattended vehicles, bicycles and a high concentration of female co-eds, coupled with sparse security, may seem alluring to the average criminal. Enticing as the campus may seem however, thrill seekers and law breakers tend to steer clear.

"We do not have any violent crime to speak of," Campus Security Director Bob Seibolt points out, "but we do have some instances of theft."

Seibolt assures that when parents send their 18 year-olds to reside on the campus of BSU, "they are safe."

According to the Ada County crime log, the highest concentration of criminal activity around the campus occurs in outlying neighborhoods. Even then, offenses typically involve domestic disputes and theft. Domestic violence is one of the most difficult crimes to prevent, Seibolt explains, as the act has already occurred by the time a report is filed.

The Ada County Sheriff's Office and the Boise City Police make no comparisons of neighborhood crime rates, but Seibolt suspects the campus area fares normally in distribution of offenses.

Currently, one to two campus security officers roam BSU from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, and increase shifts on weekends to 24 hour coverage with at least one officer on duty. Student Residential Life employs separate officers responsible for manning residence halls specifically. Though the officer-to-student ratio is low, Seibolt finds security efficient and sees no reason to increase patrols even in light of a recent murder along the Greenbelt and a date rape close to campus this summer.

"We have never had an incident on campus to question whether security needed to be beefed up," Seibolt says.

When a violent crime occurs nearby or in the community, Seibolt explains that campus security does increase its surveillance, though officers are always keenly attuned to university activities.

"Our awareness is always at a high level. We are always [very aware] as to what is going on in the neighborhood and in the park," Seibolt comments.

He also notes that campus security, residence hall security and campus police maintain a close working relationship with the Ada County Sheriff's department and the Boise City Police. Thus, if any major incident occurs, the campus has a strong network of backup to rely on.

This backup was called upon last spring when a man telephoned Intermountain Hospital, threatening to rape a female resident on the seventh floor in Towers. BCP was dispatched to respond to the threat, and though the call was later determined a prank, some students involved in the evacuation of Towers felt their safety was compromised by the police.

After notification of the threat, BCP responded to the call by evacuating Towers via fire alarm. Stephanie Batten was in her seventh floor dorm room and didn't hear the alarm. In an effort to clear Towers of all suspects and possible victims, police went door to door, forcing clearance of everyone in the building. Batten questions BCP methods that afternoon, and says the evacuation seemed more threatening than preventative.

"They just kicked in the door, pointing guns in our faces," Batten recalls. No knock, no polite request, just a sudden boom, and Batten was confronted with armed officers forcing her to leave. "And I was in my underwear!" Batten exclaims.

The incident so severely frightened Batten that, "two days later I left the dorms . . . I was really pissed and really scared. I didn't really know what was going on. . . I think they could have handled it differently. They could have had the RA's (resident advisor) come to the door."

Campus Security wasn't involved in the armed evacuation of Towers, but did assist in escorting students out of the building.

Campus police Sgt. Gary Rouse says the dormitory clearing followed police protocol, and "It was simply precautionary on the police's behalf."

As far as the officers were concerned, Rouse says, the potential rapist could have lurked in any of the rooms.

Seibolt explains this incident was isolated, as are most severe threats on campus. For instance, last year, two bomb threats came to the attention of campus security. One came during the memorial service of police officer Mark Stall at the Pavilion, the other occurred 18 months ago. Both threats were investigated and, like the rape alarm, both panned out as pranks. Seibolt says such hoaxes are infrequent on campus, and recalls few similar incidents during the past 15 years.

Are getting what you pay for?

The cost of living on campus

Doreen Martinek

News Writer

Boise State University presents four options for single/unattached students in search of rooms in residence halls on campus. J.B. Barnes Towers, popularly known as Towers, and Chaffee, Driscoll and Morrison Halls provide coed or separate-sex floors in various combinations of room suites.

Driscoll and Morrison Halls offer single and double rooms arranged in suites of up to 12 students. Towers consists of two rooms combined in suites of four students. Chaffee Hall, meanwhile, contains a limited number of single rooms in addition to the usual doubles. Students living in suites share bathroom facilities.

The cost of living in these residence halls for

eight months varies. Students' total expenses range from \$3500 to \$4000 per year, declares Toby Steiskal, a Resident Advisor in Towers. In addition to room and board, students have computer access in each dormitory, trash chutes, lounge and game areas and laundry rooms with pay-as-you-go washers and dryers.

Residence hall charges include room and food. Food plans with different options offer students a choice of the number of meals only, or a combination of meals and Flex Dollars which may be used for snacks purchased in the Union Food Court. Costs vary for single or double rooms between \$3215 and \$3961 for the 1998-99 academic year.

Off-campus living costs compare favorably with the room and board charges of the residence halls. One-bedroom apartments in downtown Boise range in price

from \$310 to \$535 per month. Utility bills, such as power and gas, average \$80 per month. Telephone charges vary, as they do for student use on campus. Also off-campus, few landlords if any add extra charges for water, sewer, trash pickup and lawn maintenance.

One of the drawbacks of living on campus comes from the lack of readily available food. Students are forced to go to Table Rock Cafe, Union Food Court or Subway. They may find these closed after 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and after 5:30 p.m. during the remainder of the week.

Gay Barzee, Technical Records Specialist in the office of Student Residential Life, explains that all residence halls contain a common kitchen. The facilities consist of a refrigerator, stove, oven, and microwave for students to use at any time.

Off-campus residents must, of course, purchase their own food, and have more freedom to eat according to their schedules and tastes. Favorite, more familiar and perhaps healthier foods may be prepared at home. This costs less than prepared food on campus, but adds yet another item to the already stretched student budget. Another disadvantage to campus living stems from the lack of privacy. With few single rooms available, students enjoy few options when searching for a quiet place to study or be alone. Residents in off-campus housing need only close their apartment doors.

An advantage to living at BSU means security in the dorms may be more stringent than in off-campus apartments. Building doors, never left unlocked, require keys to open them. Only students living in a particular hall have access to it. Two security

guards check the safety of the building each night.

Finally, Director of Residential Life, Dr. Richard McKinnon, suggests hall residents purchase renter's insurance to cover the cost of their belongings in case of theft, breakage, or 'acts of God.' In some cases, a student's personal items may be covered under a rider attached to their parents' insurance policies. Students living in off-campus housing should also purchase renter's insurance for the same reasons.

People living at BSU encounter fewer parking problems and spend less time traveling to and from home. On-campus housing offers a wide variety of people to meet, easy access to sporting events, the library, computer labs, and other campus activities.

Fine Host dishes out a mixed tray of goodies for students but hours and lack of variety pose some problems

Sadie Babits

News Writer

When it comes to food, Boise State University students hold a cafeteria tray of mixed emotions. Some feel they're in hog heaven while others would prefer eating slop with the pigs. Randy Johnston, Resident Dining Manager for Fine Host, feels the contracted food service dishes out quality food, good customer service and a positive environment.

"We've upgraded employee/customer relations and we're trying to have a more happy and helpful atmosphere," states Johnston.

Fine Host came to BSU almost three years ago, replacing Marriott Food Services. As part of the contract, Fine Host poured \$1 million into the Student Union Building and helped establish the current Union Food Court. Students now enjoy alternatives to Table Rock Cafe, the main student dining hall, because the Snake River Grill, Moxie Java, Fresh Express, Owyhee Roaster, Pizza Hut and Rapz all contract with Fine Host. The food service handles the Moxie Java Cart in the Business Building and Subway in the Science and Education Building. Brian Smith, Fine Host General Manager, calls the food court "state of the art."

But most on-campus students eat at Table Rock Cafe. The dining hall opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. A visit to Table Rock in the late morning finds students milling around from station to station, jostling trays and contemplating food choices from among the sandwich, pasta, grill, entree, salad and dessert bars, plus soft drinks, juice and milk.

"We have a continuous feeding program which allows for more freedom. There are no restrictions on what you want," Johnston notes.

Some students says Table Rock is far from home cooking, and its menus border on the monotonous.

"We're tired of the same old stuff," one student says while

grabbing a quick breakfast. "I eat cheeseburgers and sandwiches all the time. Their clam chowder is good but we need more variety!"

But only a few years ago, Boise State did not offer students the meal variety it does now. Before, students had to eat one entree or one vegetable dish, compared to the three options currently offered.

"Kids don't realize what they have," Johnston comments.

Fine Host may not give students all the food they want, and that fact comes mainly from the restrictions to which it must adhere. Chefs must create dishes that meet health and nutrition

Students pile their plates with food but never finish eating what they take. Table Rock ends up throwing food away, so Johnston feels limiting entrees is one way of controlling the amount consumed while keeping costs down.

"We want to make sure you really want it," he said.

"I think this is great food," says Lindsay Ihli, a freshman. Ihli was familiar with Fine Host food before she came to Boise State. A former band student, she would eat at the cafeteria during music competitions. She enjoyed the food then and still does.

"I really like the salad bar. The only thing I don't like are the potatoes. They just taste different."

One student complains that Fine Host's chips taste stale, while another enjoys the all-you-can-eat policy. Some commuter students say they're glad Table Rock stays open because otherwise they would not receive a decent meal.

"I like it. It's not gourmet but it's not slop," one comments.

Fernando, a BSU student, takes three meals a day at Table Rock. The soccer player often misses dinner because of practice.

"I wish they wouldn't close so early," he says. Fernando and many other students wish evening hours would extend to 8 p.m., but Fine Host does not establish its own schedule. Boise State administrators look at the number of students living in the dorms and their schedules, picking times they feel work for the majority of residents.

Student Residential Life officials did make changes to Table Rock hours this year. Originally, the cafeteria was open until 7 p.m. Friday evenings but closed at 5:30 p.m. Sunday nights. Virtually no one visited the cafeteria on Fridays. Many more students wanted to eat at Table Rock on Sunday nights but, because the cafeteria closed early, they missed meals. Now, Table Rock closes at 5:30 p.m. Fridays and stays open until 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Johnston hopes that students will be more involved with Table Rock this year. He wants to hear both negative and positive com-

ments to keep upgrading the cafeteria. If a student does not like what they are eating, Johnston wants to know why. And he says he does not oppose students bringing in family recipes or offering suggestions on what to cook. Those recipes would have to be cost-effective and meet health guidelines.

"We want Table Rock to be fun and if students have any ideas we want to hear them," Johnston mentions.

Table Rock does plan some creative programs this semester. For instance, officials say a steak night and a pancake lunch will be coming up in the near future. Johnston says Fine Host is also working on a create-your-own hamburger, and a Halloween night. Besides theme nights, the cafeteria will hold a number of promotions such as a chance to appear on a personal Wheaties box and a shot at an all-expenses paid trip to the Superbowl.

But Johnston's ideas go beyond food and specialty nights. He would like Table Rock to become a place of school spirit, a location where students from various groups can unite. Last year's Student Election Night at the cafeteria was an attempt to do just that. Candidates campaigned while students listened and ate. "It's really hard to bring groups together and be creative without disturbing anyone's meal too much," Johnston says.

There are other food options besides Fine Host's services. Dorm residents have access to their own kitchens. However, Chaffee is the only hall that does not offer

a kitchen because it was not part of the original design.

Student Residential Life Director, Richard McKinnon, says providing kitchens in Chaffee is not a priority.

"It's expensive to put in the hoods. The kitchens were mainly created for summer school students."

McKinnon points out that dorm students must purchase a meal plan anyway.

Students with ideas or concerns about food services visited



Allesha Oberbillig/The Arbitrator

Fixing food at Table Rock

standards. And those foods have to suit the pickiest meat eater to the strict vegetarian.

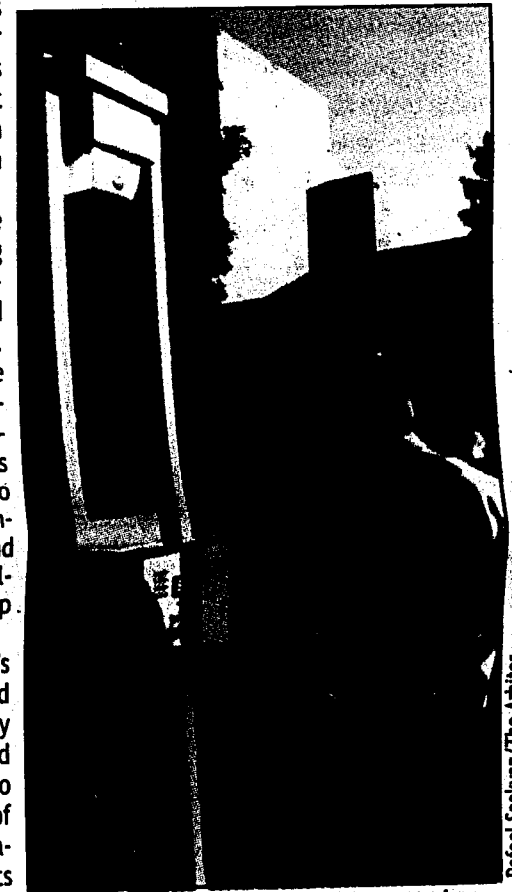
Foods found at the cafeteria try to reflect the current trend in healthy eating. A salad bar, chicken patties and vegetarian dishes are some examples, while cheeseburgers and other high fat foods are just as prevalent. Johnston says students must keep a creative and open mind when it comes to their food.

"We have enough options to eat healthily," Johnston comments. "Table Rock is like opening the refrigerator door. Everything is there. It's just up to you to be creative."

Students selecting entrees often feel disgruntled with Fine Host's "one entree at a time" policy.

"We find that most students eat with their eyes rather than their stomachs," Johnston explains.

This is the reason why Fine Host only serves one entree.



Rafael Saakyan/The Arbitrator

Testing one of the campus emergency phones

with officials Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Table Rock.

"We'll adjust the menu where we can and make improvements that don't have expenses," McKinnon says.

Table Rock Cafe Hours

Monday-Friday	
Hot breakfast	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Continental breakfast	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Lunch	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Continental Lunch	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	4:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday dinner	4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	
Brunch	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Continental Brunch	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

A poke in the eye

Where the wild things are

Melissa Albert

Columnist

Labor Day is the cruelest holiday. Like a bachelor party, the three day weekend allows one last defiant declaration of freedom before the long-term commitment ahead.

Every year I take the long weekend to bid farewell to summer in some remote place. Last year I spent the holiday at my sister's cabin in the mountains northeast of San Diego. Though I grew up in Southern California, return visits now bring to mind a few lines from Longfellow's *Hiawatha*: "I beheld the westward marches/Of the unknown, crowded nations/All the land was full of people..." Hordes of vacationers everywhere, impossible to escape.

Out on the lake we kept our casts short so as not to land in the laps of the occupants of neighboring boats. The lake trout were farm-bred and fond of Power Bait, a smelly putty substance the color of rainbow sherbet with added sparkles. Back at the cabin, the radio played non-stop pop hits and no one could be coerced into a hike. They had carried the buzz of the city with them like a virus and, unable to shake it, spent all day trying to drown it, from the breakfast champagne to the last glass of port.

So this year I invited my sister to Idaho for Labor Day. We loaded my van with tents and gear, leaving Boise before sunrise. By mid-afternoon we were following the Clearwater River to the Gospel Hump Wilderness.

Jenny marveled at the half-empty campgrounds. "If this were anywhere near L.A., there would be people fishing cheek-to-cheek along this river,"

My van has guts but low clearance, and I banged my oil pan twice before we reached a campground where Jenny insisted that we stop. Though I felt hell-bent on driving to the summit, I relented and pulled into a campsite.

she sighed. "This is amazing." A black bear streaked across the road. Gradually we went from pavement, to gravel, to a steep, rocky jeep trail.

Deeper into the forest we motored, in four wheel low, churning up rock slides and washouts. My van has guts but low clearance, and I banged my oil pan twice before we reached a campground where Jenny insisted that we stop. Though I felt hell-bent on driving to the summit, I relented and pulled into a campsite. I turned off the engine and a mossy silence enveloped us.

After we pitched our tents, organized our provisions, rinsed off in the creek, looked over the map again and built a fire, we sat. Now what? A beer? Game of cards? Another trip to the creek? I couldn't relax. Just like the year before, the pace of urban life clung to me long after I'd left the

pavement and the power lines. First I hadn't wanted to get out from behind the wheel, and now it took a great deal of self-discipline to just sit and do nothing.

The urban environment is full of artificial stimuli which our brains and bodies have come to accept as "normal." The natural environment, by contrast, doesn't flash words and lights, doesn't tantalize us with brightly-colored, sumptuous images. The woods, indifferent to my arrival, did nothing overt to attract my attention. I felt a little shock to my senses, so accustomed to the daily assault and the process of filtering out masses of trivial and excess information. They demanded entertainment; they threatened imminent boredom.

Camping without television, radio, dirt bikes or mechanical toys requires curiosity and imagination. As we hiked past long-abandoned mining claims, Jenny and I tried to imagine these woods full of miners, horses and heavy machinery. We speculated on their social lives. We tried to identify plant species and stopped to inspect bright minerals embedded in the rock. After two hours we rounded a bend and caught a break in the pines. At about 8,500 feet we faced a massive granite dome with two distinct caves in the rock clefts and a steep skirt of sharp talus. Who or what may have used those caves? Bears? Indians? Renegades?

People on ATVs rumbled past us all morning long. We saw no other hikers. But the landscape doesn't unfold with the same degree of anticipation when you're zipping through it at full throttle. When we finally hit the summit at Hump Lake, we felt

sweaty and conspicuous among the ATV crowd, but also profoundly grateful and rewarded. I caught my limit of cutthroat in spite of inelegant when my net was too large to hold any and caught grasshoppers and threw them in the clear water just to watch the fish rise.

The people on ATVs—there were ten or more—grouped together at the other end of the lake. Most of them remained seated on their four wheelers. Two men on dirt bikes rode up to the lake, looked at it for about two minutes, and headed back the way they came. Jenny and I hauled our stringer out of the water and began our descent. One after another, the ATVs passed us on the way down. Some of them had never even dismounted. A few more passed

Camping without television, radio, dirt bikes or mechanical toys requires curiosity and imagination. As we hiked past long-abandoned mining claims, Jenny and I tried to imagine these woods full of miners, horses and heavy machinery.

us going up, stopping to ask where we caught the fish, what bait did we use, and did we really hike all the way from the campground?

Anticipation built again as we neared the campsite on our

aching legs. The prospect of a dip in the creek and a cold beer made the sight of camp as beautiful as anything we'd seen so far. The trout earned it made the swimming bear the trout and to increasingly satisfy—

When it came time to pack up, we left reluctantly. In Boise, I saw Jenny to her plane and went home to unpack. Just returning the calls that accumulated in my absence proved exhausting. Now I felt cranky and over-stimulated. Preparation for the week ahead seemed overwhelming. I went straight to bed.

When thinking about the first night in camp, when I felt so eager to fish that I woke up three times mistaking the light of the full moon for the rising sun, I long to carry that kind of enthusiasm into every aspect of my life. If only I could approach each class with the excitement I felt returning to camp after that long hike. How different it would seem if I studied media theory as keenly as I'd studied the lake for rising trout. But I spend so much time wading through junk mail, telephone solicitations, commercials, and traffic, tuning out other people's conversations and generally trying to ignore much of my environment, that my senses feel dulled most of the time. At the end of the day, it's so easy to flip a switch and unleash a stream of hot and cold running entertainment. The imagination atrophies; curiosity gives way to cynicism. I struggle to keep focused, organized and on schedule. And always, in the back of my mind, I wonder how I can get back there one last time before the snow flies.

The **H**spot

Car Wars

Lesleigh Owen

Columnist

"Eternity: Smoking or Non?" I was staring so hard at the bumper sticker on the car in the left lane, I noticed the red light only in time to screech to a stop inside the crosswalk. I was dumb-founded . . . heavy on the "dumb." It took me a good two, three minutes of subsequent inattentive driving to figure out what the hell it meant. More anti-smoking propaganda? The slogan for a new restaurant chain? Then, insight blinded me like a beam from above. Another missile in the Christian/atheist bumper sticker war.

I might not have noticed the bumper sticker if I weren't a feminist. Really. Like a soldier who tattoos "Mom" on his arm to prove undying loyalty to his company, I proudly purchased my first feminist bumper sticker after my initial use of the f-word to describe myself. Kind of my own initiation ceremony. Smoothing the creases from that little blue rectangle somehow endowed me with Supersight. Remember how suddenly everyone in junior high had braces after your visit to the orthodontist? Displaying a bumper sticker (BS) is just like that. It's amazing how many BS-endowed cars you suddenly notice, each seeming to reference, revise or refute another. Ever since that proud day so long ago, I've become a witness to the silent, heated Battle of the BS.

My first memory of the religious car wars is, of course, the "I'm Pro-Life," "I'm Pro-Choice and I Vote," "I'm Pro-Life and I Pray," "Keep Your Rosaries Out of My Ovaries," "It's a Child, Not a Choice" BS. Since then, various other cuties have popped up like

well, fertilized mushrooms. The most obvious examples? Yeah, you know where I'm going with this. Those damn fish. The first generation of stick fishes wasn't so offensive. Then some genius came up with the idea of welding two tiny legs onto some of them and scribbling "Darwin" in their tummies. The battle lines were drawn. I've since seen a couple of rebuttals: a Darwin-fishie within a circle and a slash and the Jesus-fishie eating the Darwin-fishie. Well, evolutionists, it's your move. What next—a steaming Jesus fish with a side of tartar sauce?

Like a soldier who tattoos "Mom" on his arm to prove undying loyalty to his company, I proudly purchased my first feminist bumper sticker after my initial use of the f-word to describe myself. Kind of my own initiation ceremony.

The web offers a terrific source of vinyl ammunition in the atheist-versus-Christian fight to the finish. Apparently deciding terror is the greatest of motivators, some of these online bumper stickers use Bible scriptures to scare people into repenting their Pro-Choice, evolutionist ways and turning coat in mid-war: "Repent, For the Time of Judgment is at Hand!" Not that some of the Leftists, I'm distressed to say, manage to keep their hands clean of rhetorical

bloodshed. "If Going to Church Makes You a Christian," a bumper sticker from a leftist web site asks, "Does Going to the Garage Make You a Car?"

Now, it's not that I expect, or even want, to see a chrome Jesus fish and Darwin fish holding fins and swimming into the sunset. Still, I'd hoped to find BSU students less susceptible to these verbal raspberries. After all, we're progressive thinkers, relentless pursuers of wisdom. Right? Ever the diligent researcher, I spent an entire twenty minutes perusing two BSU parking lots for enlightening BS. I'd passed by two "Commit random kindness and senseless acts of beauty" (What's the matter with these people? Hasn't someone told them there's a war going on?) before finally spotting some juicy ones. "Atheism is a non-prophet religion," one car proclaimed. Fire One. "No Jesus, No Peace. Know Jesus, Know Peace," said another. Counter-fire. "Doing my part to piss off the religious right." Fire Two. "Got Salvation?" ("No thanks, I'll take some milk," my unfortunately-biased research assistant said.) Counter-fire.

Hey, I'm down with the importance of these symbols. In a culture where billboards seem considered literary classics and we learn life's lessons during prime time hours, visual symbols are vital for quick identification. Priests have their little white collars, gangs have their colored kerchiefs, and we have our bumper stickers. BS draws invisible lines among members of those groups which can't always afford the big ammo like political funding and holidays honoring their bigwigs.

Bumper stickers aren't just about marking your social turf. See, I've got this theory on road

rage. All I need is a \$3.2 million grant from some federal agency and a bunch of research volunteers. I'll become a millionaire proving my hypothesis that BS-endowed vehicles are involved in

Never make the mistake of underestimating the power of BS. Just the sight of one can make others forget everything else they've ever learned about you and engage in highly irrational behavior.

a much higher percentage of road rage incidences than BS-deprived ones. Imagine this experiment: You're safely ensconced behind the wheel of your Mercury Sable. You have a "My Boss is a Jewish Carpenter" bumper sticker and an entire school of silver fishies swimming around it. Suddenly, a purple Geo Tracker swerves into your lane, cutting you off and forcing you to slam on your brakes to avoid smashing into it. Already infuriated, your Supersight kicks in and draws your attention to the Tracker's "God Was My Co-Pilot, But We Crashed In the Desert and I Had to Eat Him" bumper sticker. Your knuckles grow white as your fingers indent themselves into your leather steering wheel cover. Next thing you know, you're beating your Bible against the rolled-up window of the purple vehicle and screaming the lyrics to "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Bumper stickers are great calling cards. Exposure makes small groups look big and big

groups look obsessed. For endangered groups, (like, oh, I don't know feminists in Idaho, maybe) they create a bond of commonality. Unfortunately, BS has also become a weapon in the great Christian/atheist social war; meanwhile, the rest of the middle-of-the-roaders and less confrontational Christians and atheists just try to avoid the cross-fire. Not that I, with my three feminist bumper stickers, and you, with your silver fishies, aren't guilty of superficiality. Driving behind someone and reading her/his fender, we're always issuing silent "yays" or "nays." It's either ally or enemy—the BS War takes no prisoners.

Never make the mistake of underestimating the power of BS. Just the sight of one can make others forget everything else they've ever learned about you and engage in highly irrational behavior. About two months ago, my boss turned to me and asked me the age-old employer/employee question: "Les, are you gay?" I was speechless. What had prompted the question? Stereotypes about feminists? My new short haircut? My participation in the Pride March? "I saw your 'Celebrate Diversity' bumper sticker," she said.

Oops, it's almost prime time—sorry to keep you so long. Before you return to Professor Telly Vision's classroom, promise to put all this in perspective when you next head for the trenches. As part of my civic duty in preventing road rage, I offer this daily affirmation to assist in transcending the religious/anti-religious BS: "I will not join in the Religious Car Wars. I've got bigger fish to fry."

Damn, that's pretty good. Maybe I ought to forget about that whole research thing and write BS for a living.

The Soviet Reunion Tour

Damon Hunzeker

Columnist

Last January, in order to ward off a perjury indictment, President Clinton emphatically told his adoring public, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman—Monica Lewinsky." He even pounded on the podium for dramatic effect. At least I think that's why he did it. Maybe "that woman" was hiding inside the podium, because six months later he recanted the earlier assertion.

It sounded something like this: "Ah shucks, I guess I really did have sex with that nutty chick. But come on, man, she's hot. How could I resist her? Hell, she was packin' Kryptonite. So anyway—oath schmoath."

I simply can't take him seriously. In fact, I wouldn't even want to touch him—you know, because of fleas and cooties. I mean, the guy's a knavish lack-brain. He's not a statesman; he's a wannabe porn star. And appar-

ently I'm not the only one who thinks so.

World leaders laugh at him and tape IMPEACH

ME signs on his back. Recently, the president visited Russia. His mission: to encourage free-market reforms. Everyone listened politely while Clinton babbled vacantly about the global marketplace and bridges to the future. Also, he specifically warned against the temptation to prop up their economy artificially. Then, as soon as the president departed for Ireland, Russia's Acting Prime Minister, Victor Chernomyrdin, proposed something called an "economic dictatorship" in which the government would infuse the nation with new rubles. It makes sense to me—if you go broke, print some more money.

But here's the point: it's the exact opposite of Clinton's sug-

gestion. It's like warning your kids about drugs and then watching them break out a box of Crack Flakes for breakfast. And the



same thing happened in Ireland. The president visited Dublin, intending to spark a reconciliation between Sinn Fein and the Irish Republican Army. Before he got

there, the Northern Ireland Assembly had worked out a tentative peace agreement. The leader of the IRA, Gerry Adams, called it a "significant development" and appeared willing to begin the process of disarmament. Then, as soon as President Clinton arrived, Adams said the IRA has no intention of disarming and bragged about possessing over 100 tons of machine guns, mortars and Semtex explosives.

Anyway, nobody trusts Bill Clinton and it's all Monica Lewinsky's fault. But I think the president should use his lack of credibility to do some good in the world. Obviously, everyone is

inclined to take the road less Clintonized. So, from now on, his speeches should be full of the old reverse-psychology method.

For example: "It's a pleasure

to be in Baghdad. Thanks for inviting me, Saddam. And by the way, don't stab yourself in the neck with that fork."

Within minutes, Hussein will be convulsing in the depths of a self-inflicted jugular wound.

Or, in Russia: "Ah, the Kremlin looks beautiful this morning. By the way, I miss the powerful Soviet Union. All of these silly nations with rapidly changing names are too complicated. You guys should get back together, kind of like KISS. They have a new album out, you know. You guys could be doing the same thing. Fire a few nukes off in our direction. Or hell, invade New York. You could call it the Soviet Reunion Tour. The kids will dig it. But don't go through Ticketmaster. They're a bunch of capitalist pigs. What a rip-off."

After a few speeches, the warheads will be dismantled, the economy will function without restrictions, and Vladimir Zhironovsky will be listening to Paula Cole.

Two Cents and Change

This week's episode: "Broken Records, Broken Hearts"

Ira Amyx & Dale Slack

Columnists

We sat crouched in the computer lab looking over our shoulders for possibly violent readers, hoping no one would notice us. No one did.

It's not Friday. It's not Tuesday. It isn't Monday. Is today Thursday? Nope! It's a weekday, though! In case you just picked up *The Arbiter* for the first time, we would like to introduce ourselves.

I'm Ira: watcher, observer, onlooker, spectator, beholder, bystander and

ignoramus.

I'm Dale.

Mark McGwire! Let's hear it for the man! Woo hoo! He broke the big bad record! Last we heard he hit 62 homers; by now, who knows? Maybe 70, maybe 75 or 80. The sky's the limit, so again let's hear a round of applause for Mr. McGwire.

The coincidences are astounding. Oddly enough in 1961, a columnist for CSI's newspaper, *The Peeler*, offended 61 people. We are well on track to beat that record! Thus far in the season, we have offended 59 people, and we still have a good 30 games left. That's not good enough! We want to do it right

frickin' now! So, like Mr. McGwire, we will swing the bat with all our might (well we would, if we had arms)! So here is a list of phrases partially guaranteed to put us over the hilt.

1. I'll give you \$250,000 to help me prove the Holocaust is a hoax.

2. Live on stage this week, "The Covenant Players" present...

3. "Puppets for Jesus." Is this suggesting that Jesus is a mere piece of cloth an with opening at the bottom? Use your imagination.

4. "Christ Got Around."

Are you offended? We were! We didn't make these up folks! These are signs we have seen in

the SUB, in *The Arbiter* and outside your church. Three-fourths

Thus far in the season, we have offended 59 people, and we still have a good 30 games left. That's not good enough! We want to do it right frickin' now!

of them were advertisements for church services of all things!

Beef.

Well, we have a tiny retort. To finally guarantee that we break the offense record, here's a short list of OURS designed to provoke thought and tick people off. Students, if you're reading this we have some ideas . . . ways to make you cranky.

1. The Care Bears added a nice touch to the eighties.

2. Organized religion is the Devil's biggest tool.

3. Dentures are damn scary in the cup.

4. Most Hawaiians are fat

5. Old people smell like soup.

- 6. "Get off your ass and get a job, you homeless person!"
- 7. Kids make great meals.
- 8. Reaganomics work!
- 9. You should eat dinner with your family, so you can communicate problems and maintain a healthy bond.
- 10. Mohammed ate bacon.

Anyway, enough of that nonsense! Now on to more pressing issues like the Iran Contra Affair, Jon Benet Ramsey and Waco.

We were noticing the other day how excited people get about their majors. Some computer analyst comes up and is just spilling over to tell you about the new spreadsheet capabilities of the Palm Pilot™, a Poli-Sci Major wants to share the gospel of Trickle-Down Economics, and a theatre major is about to bust because of Bertold Brecht. We understand, we're poli-sci and theatre majors. But it really does get old. Keep it to yourselves. Then there are the Undecideds. They have nothing to get excited about, and we feel for you. Really, we do. So we're providing, as a public service, this handy pocket guide to majors at BSU. Cut it out and save it. Or not.

Political Science—a vision of the future:

Whether you want to be president or just the guy who plays hold music for the IRS's tax information line, you'll need training to be the best!

That's what the Political Science (or "Poli-Sci" as the hip call it) department offers you! Learn to lie, cheat, philander and steal

and not only get paid, but be loved by a majority of Americans! It's all here at BSU!

I hear Jell-O™ makes a good cheesecake. But then again, Jell-O™ lies.

Theatre—The smell of grease paint, the roar of the crowd and enough gossip to keep your mother occupied!

Were you always the shepherd in *The Christmas Pageant*? That's probably because your youth pastor, like us, knew you weren't any good, but in sticking with Jesus' philosophy of acceptance, let you in anyhow. Well, no more pity roles! Enroll today in the Theatre Arts Department, and learn to act (it goes well with the Poli-Sci major—you can learn to lie with a straight face). Also you'll be involved in rumors and scandals with plot twists so bizarre, they make Mammet look bland in comparison.

Criminal Justice—law, society and you!

Do you stand in front of the mirror practicing the phrase "Been drinking tonight sir?" Would you like to become a real lawyer or even a prosecuting attorney? Then this is your major.

Learn to act almost distressingly polite yet also brutally accusatory at the same time! Learn to tell a fake ID from a real—well, you'll

learn those other two anyhow.

Creative Writing—Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut and probably not you!

This is a new major here at BSU. We're not sure what they teach really, but we get five dollars for mentioning it.

Communication—become a voice in someone's head!

You too can appear on television, in newspapers or even on the radio. Be careful. It's a sad, sad, world of betrayal, lies and unemployment. They keep you on

for two years, you play their games, you give your best work,



drive 33 miles a day, plan your class schedule around your

work schedule, come in at ungodly hours five days a week to read news stories, and remain loyal and true. Then, one day, suddenly and without notice, you make one mistake and they fire you, right after you get back from a vacation to Wyoming. They call you up and calmly tell you you're history—turn in your keys, empty your drawer. No good references, no severance, no pity whatsoever. Avoid it at all costs. Oh . . . sorry. We were supposed to talk about the major. It's OK, we guess.

English majors—turn to write and speke corekly;

do you like literachur. do you want to be abel to rite better. Inglish is impotent in todaes soci-ete, The way you rite tells a lot about yur intelijens, thats why its so impotent to lurn about it and how to rite and spell and punc-kuat and use good gramur and

reed old storees and kno all about shakespre and that kind of thing

and such and stuff. We hole-hartedlee rekoment that yoo t a k e English as y u r mager. Thankyou for lissuning,

physikal edjukashun—its impotent that are children lurn to

kick balls, run, jump, play dod-jebal and basketball and bole.

Wen dale and iru was in graedskool we had to lurn to p.e. in fakt, we had too hole owers of it, We

were tot to swing batts, hit dod-jballs, and stuff and junk, bekus physikal edjukashun is impotent. Now in kolug you can take it as a mager. And teeche it to kids in a skool the idaho edukashun code say it is a rekwirement. Even mor than inglush, mathh and that othur stuffd.

Nursing—help people!

Remember that song by the Beatles, "Help?" Well, it has no bearing on this course, but Dale's mother graduated from the BSU nursing program and has a high-paying job. True, she had to move to Alaska to get it, but it is high-paying. Juneau?

We hope these help. Or just get you angry and hopeless, and cause you to drop out and go to plumbing school.

Robert Huntley, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has challenged Dirk Kempthorne to a debate. Dirk will

not debate him until later in the season. However, that doesn't

Bob, Bob, Bob, talk about kicking a dead horse, or beating a dead dog, or electrocuting a small child. We're not impressed. Why, last week Dale had an empty chair debate with John F. Kennedy, King Louis XIV and William Jennings Bryon. He won!

stop Bob! He's doing "empty chair" debates. It's actually not that uncommon, but most people call it a "speech" or in some cases, a "schizophrenic episode." Bob, Bob, Bob, talk

about kicking a dead horse, or beating a dead dog, or electrocuting a small child. We're not impressed. Why, last week Dale had an empty chair debate with John F. Kennedy, King Louis XIV and William Jennings Bryon. He won! Ira stood by and had an empty chair date with Marylin Monroe and Cindy Crawford. Give it up, loser. We know who's going to win—just examine the voting pattern in Idaho for the last 107 years.

Well, bye! See you next week. Unless, oh, we don't know, someone kidnaps us, takes us into the desert and forces us to watch the "Best of Ruth Buzzi's Laugh-In Years" tape.

Wisdom Nugget

"The most advanced technology is often indistinguishable from magic."

—Arthur C. Clarke

You Might Be A Yuppie if...

If you think shag carpet is a basketball player...

Grease! Even after 20 years the magic never changes

Autumn Haynes

Arts & Entertainment Writer

March 27, 1998 marked the 20th anniversary of the 1970's smash movie *Grease!* starring Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta. On Sept. 24 and 25, Theatre for Idaho will offer Boiseans yet another opportunity to hang out with Sandy, Danny and the Rydell High gang.

The encore presentation will be held in the Morrison Center. Tickets prices, available at any Select-A-Seat location, vary depending on seat location.

Grease! fever hit America 20 years ago like lightning, sending young and old alike back to 1959. The story, set in Anywhere USA, revolves around a struggling romance between greaser Danny Zuko and innocent Sandra Dee, also known as Sandy. The two meet over the summer and enjoy a short but sweet romance, knowing they will probably never see each other again.

However, when Sandy transfers to Danny's hometown she finds Rydell High is his stomping ground. One would think their romance would rekindle but Danny's tough-guy, T-Bird image contradicts with the nice boy Sandy met that summer and heartache ensues. Colorful characters and high school high jinks make for a fun-filled musical with songs such as "We Go Together," "Magic Changes" and "Beauty School Drop-Out."

How it all came together

Originally a five-hour amateur production written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, *Grease!* was performed by a small Chicago community theatre called the Kingston Mines. During a show in the summer of 1971, two young producers from New York approached Jacobs and Casey with a proposal.

After cutting its length to a reasonable two-hours, *Grease!* opened February 14, 1972 in New York and ran consistently for over the seven years.

The play's big screen debut took place in 1978, grossing more than \$340 million at box offices around the world and

Boys and Pink Ladies of Rydell High with poodle skirts, proms, stuffed dice, angora sweaters and helmet-head hairstyles. This playful parody originally attracted various audience members, particularly youth.

"For kids in their teens who made up most of *Grease's* audience and who frequently pay

shows a time where it's cool and okay to rebel against the standard norms of the society as well as the consequences of making [poor] decisions."

Fellow Political Science student Amy Stack enjoys *Grease!* purely for entertainment purposes mentioning "[It's] pretty

cheesy. I like the Beauty School Dropout [number]." Stack doesn't believe the story line gives an accurate representation of the 50's.

"I hope people don't associate some cheesy [musical] with our generation." Three male representatives of the freshman class



making *Grease!* the most profitable movie musical in film history. In 1997, it ranked as one of the top ten video titles sold in the U.S. So far, over 20 million double soundtrack albums have been purchased and more than 1.2 million of those sold in 1996 and 1997. And *Grease!* has landed in the top five on the Billboard pop charts for 244 consecutive weeks as of February 1, 1998.

Grease! lovin'

The question, of course, is "Why?" What proves so appealing about a 1950's take-off on the bizarre and exaggerated antics of high school hooligans? Editors of the *Grease is the Word* web page avow "*Grease!* lets us see, with unerring authenticity and total lack of sentimentality, the way kids actually looked and acted and felt during those witch-hunting Korean War days that we look back on as somehow being both placid and plastic."

The Sandra Dee/James Dean era contributed to a total identification with the Burger Palace

return visits, [the musical] spoke and sang a language they related to despite a time gap of some twenty years. The songs caught the beat while the dialogue and situations got laughs, Patricia Birch's choreography had style and the cast was infused with a spirit that audiences found contagious," claim the editors.

On a trendy note, designer Shaheen Sadeghi says the show's popularity with today's youth comes from its charm.

"It's a glamour that the current youth culture goes back to. It kind of works hand-in-hand with the vintage movement that's going on right now. There are cars and clothes."

Boise State University Theatre student Erin VanEngelen remarks, "I like it. I think it comes pretty close to depicting an era that we didn't live through, and hopefully reminds our parents that they used to be like us!"

Political Science major Rob Perucca, says, "I think it's appealing to the younger audience because it shows the care-free days of high school. And it

POP QUIZ: TEST YOUR GREASE! KNOWLEDGE

1) Who plays Rizzo in the movie?

- A) Debbie Gibson
- B) Stockard Channing
- C) Melanie Flanders
- D) Olivia Newton-John

С160263
D1Q ЛОН 169126 F12 M22 9P01E
0-1

2) What is Sandy's last name?

- A) Dumbrowski
- B) Zuko
- C) Olsen
- D) Dee

Г111
M2FCM F1E M01E 989111 01ICK-
5-4

3) What is Danny's last name?

- A) Zupo
- B) Zanko
- C) Olsen
- D) Zuko

B6F6E1 2H2B6 UB1
2-9

4) What is Rizzo's first name?

- A) Patty
- B) Jody
- C) Betty
- D) Phylis

B1RQ1B1K1 134Q1
M0E 9BQ1 ЛОН16 9U M0U01912 1-
1-8

5) What school does the gang go to?

- A) Rydell High
- B) Rydole High
- C) Thruston Academy
- D) St. Bernadette's

1W1K1621
B1E6K 01E F1E C1E9B M1E6 9UQ
0-10

6) Who are the T-Birds' rivals?

- A) The Falcons
- B) The Scorpions
- C) The Squirrels
- D) The Hornets

1E ЛОН 80E:
F1E B191 D' C' A' B' A' D' A' D
F1E M01E 9UQ "01W1P10M2K1" 1U
F10N: 29UQ12 11M1E 12 "0126U" 1U
C011E6T 412W1E12 : B' F1C1K 01E2-

7) What didn't Rizzo say?

- A) Peachy Keen, Jellybean
- B) Flog Your Log
- C) Gang Bang
- D) Where Are You Pinky Lou?

D) 10U1911E
C) 10U1911E
B) 10U1911E
A) 10U1911E
9E F1E 01AUC6-0111
10) M1M2 12 F1E 11M1E 01E F1E WC

D) K6U1C1K1E
C) 10U1911E
B) 000Q1
A) 00M01
0) M1M0 12 M01 9 1-1P11Q1

D) 29UQ1
C) 19U
B) M21E1
A) F1E1C1M1A
0) M1M0 12 M01 9 B11K 134Q1

unanimously agree, "[Grease!] is a chick flick!" *Is it the one we want?*

Alone and the anti-Greaser

Some critics argue that "Summer Lovin'" feeling isn't as catchy as it was 20 years ago. Roger Ebert with the *Chicago Sun-Times* labels *Grease!* as, "Just an average musical, pleasant, upbeat and plastic."

The Associated Press review of the re-release of the film says, "*Grease!*, at least to the nonbeliever, seems merely a relic of the nostalgia obsession of the 1970's that inspired movies like *American Graffiti* and *The Way We Were*."

And Julie Hinds of *Knight Ridder Newspapers* writes, "*Grease!* is, in essence, a zesty smidge of fluff. It falls prey to Happy Days plastic interpretation of the 50's that reduces the decade to a Disney theme ride."

So what is this love/hate relationship Americans share with *Grease!*? Could it be the numerous sexual innuendoes and chauvinist stereotypes we encourage our hormone-raging teenagers not to indulge themselves in, or our love of fairy tales? Could it simply be cheap entertainment? Whatever the reason, Boise State University students don't seem to mind the fact that Theatre for Idaho is bringing *Grease!* to Boise on the skitrtails of the re-release, the Nampa Community Center performance and last year's Morrison Center show.

VanEngelen does protest saying, "It's overkill. They could be using the money to bring in something else that hasn't been seen."

Stack admits catching the movie on TV when she doesn't have anything better to do. But whether the fever still abounds, only attendance will tell if Boise still craves yet more "*Grease!*"

Whittaker brings 'inspired music' to Boise

Scott Huntsman

Arts & Entertainment Writer

International superstar Roger Whittaker will bring his brilliant music and rich personal history to the Morrison Center September 17 at 7:30 p.m. He may not be a household name to most Americans, but since 1969 the singer has been a superstar to citizens in Canada and Great Britain.

Whittaker dominated overseas charts with hits such as "I Don't Believe In If Anymore," "New World in the Morning" and

"Why" at the peak of his career. But it was not until the release of his album, *Last Farewell* in 1975 that he made a dent on the U.S. charts. With a Top 20 hit, he sold 11 million copies worldwide.

Although his parents were British, Roger Whittaker was born and spent his younger years in Africa. At age 20 he moved to South Africa to try out a career in medicine, but failed. Three years later he left for Wales to study marine biology and biochemistry.

This career looked more

promising, but at age 25 he realized his true calling. While still a young boy in Africa, an Italian prisoner of war had made Whittaker an instrument shaped like a guitar. He was musically-inclined all his life, but until 1961 it was only a hobby.

Now Whittaker will share his inspired music with the Boise audience this Thursday. Tickets cost \$25.50 and \$28.50 for adults, \$23.50 and \$26.50 for seniors. They are available through Select-a-Seat or at the Morrison Center Box Office.



Colorado
The Ultimate Outdoor Adventure Store

features Apparel, Footwear and Accessories for Men and Women

Buy  POLARTEC Performance Fleece

and receive
THE MAKING OF

EVEREST
Video FREE*

Show your student ID and take an additional 10% off purchase of \$50 or more

*August 15th through September 30th. Mail-in Coupon available in store.

Boise Towne Center
350 North Milwaukee, Boise ID
Telephone (208) 322-6982

Photo courtesy of MacGillivray Freeman. Everest is a MacGillivray Freeman Film.

Key Code 11

no cover sunday through thursday



1010 Main
Downtown Boise
345-6605

<http://www.webpak.net/~bluesbou>
E-mail: bluesbou@micron.net

drink specials

* Wed Sept 16th

FREE SHOW TONIGHT!!

Seattle Blues Harmonica
Doug Lynn.

* Fri Sept 18th

Mid West Rockers
Weathervane
Roll Like Thunder



7 nights a week

- Mon Happy hour all night
- Tues Well Drinks \$1.50
Copper Camels \$1.00
- Wed Domestic pints \$2.00
Premium Pints \$2.50
- Thurs Well Drinks \$1.50
Alabama Slammers \$1.00
- Fri & Sat Cans of
Red Dog & Ice House \$1.50
- Sun Domestic Pints \$2.00
Premium Pints \$2.50
Kamakazies \$1.00

Pregnant?

and need help. . .

FREE
Pregnancy test
BIRTHRIGHT

All help is confidential and free

1-800-550-4900

1101 N. 28th Street
Boise Idaho 83702
342-1898



206 N. 9TH ST.
331-4599

Greetings BSU Students!

Bring in this ad and receive

15% off

your next purchase!

Just a little something
to keep the back to school
blues at bay!

MAGIC

The Gathering

Large Collection of Single Collectable Cards

Urza's Saga is Coming
October 7th

- ☆ Urza's Saga, the newest stand alone expansion from Wizards of the Coast, will be released October 5th and be on our shelves on October 7th.
- ☆ Urza's saga will include 75 card starter deck for \$9.95, 15 card booster for \$2.95, and 60 card pre-made decks for \$8.95.

Pre-Order by September 30th
for 25% Discount.

- ☆ We will accept pre-orders for boxes of decks and boosters until September 30th.
- ☆ A deposit of \$20 will be required to to get the 25% discount.
- ☆ Boxes purchased after this date will be available at a 20% discount, on a first-come first-serve basis.

Come Join The Club!!!

- ☆ \$5.00 to join our club and receive 5 grab bags plus 10% off new gaming merchandise.
- ☆ 50% off cash prices in collectible games trade books (cash purchase only, limited items excluded).
- ☆ Free admission to Saturday's tournament.
- ☆ Large Gaming Area.
- ☆ *Come Join In The Fun!!!*

**- MTG: T-Shirts - Tie-Dyed T-Shirts -
Used Game Videos & Control Decks**



MAGIC DRAGON

6746 Glenwood, Boise
(208)853-3683



Come Join Us
For Supper and
Exciting Classes
Starting Wed.
Sept. 16th

University Christian Church
1801 University Drive
(across from BSU)

6: P. M. Classes
Biblical Stress Mgt.
Readers Theater
Quilting
Parenting Classes
Youth DV8
Children's Basic Bible

"Puppets for Jesus"



For those interested in
"Puppetry"
We are starting a
new class being taught
by our new Pastor.
This will be an intense
training class starting
at 4: P.M. each Wed.

Call 343-5461 for more details.

Intramurals continue . . .

Nate Peterson

Sports Writer

The BSU Recreation Department has organized fall intramurals for students interested in mild competition while keeping the beer calories to a respectable level.

Intramurals include every activity from traditional sports like soccer, volleyball and football to lesser known sports such as wallyball and an annual chili cook-off, now in its fifth year.

Any former basketball players who want to strap on their high tops and measure their skills against other students can sign up to play three-on-three in the main gymnasium Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30-10:30 p.m., starting Oct. 19.

Each team plays three preliminary games followed by a single elimination tournament.

There is an entry cost of \$10 per team, and a limit of 48 teams.

If soccer is your game and you don't like grass or rain, sign up for the indoor soccer league. Divisions include men's, women's, and co-rec, each with a \$20 fee per team.

Games will take place in the Auxiliary Gymnasium, Monday through Thursday evenings from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Leagues are limited to 16 teams.

If you men and women out there have extra time on your hands, sign up for six-player co-

rec volleyball. Matches take place in the main gymnasium Monday through Thursday from 6:30-10:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 19, at a cost of \$20 per team. Teams play three preliminary matches followed by a single elimination tournament.

Do you have what it takes to make it to the NFL? If not, here's your chance to show off your talents with a football.

your talents with a football. The Homecoming punt-pass-kick competition will take place on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 6:30-9:30

p.m. Last but not least, and unrelated to sports, is the fifth annual Homecoming chili cook-off, taking place Friday, Oct. 17 from 5:00-5:30 p.m. It will be held in the grass area at the north end of Bronco Stadium. There is no fee for this activity and entries will not be eliminated.

Any clubs or organizations wishing to receive extra funding may want to consider participating in all the sports and competing in the all-sport intramural championship, whereby clubs and residence hall floors earn points for participation in intramural activities.

Clubs are defined as any student organization recognized by the Students Activities office. Residence hall floors consist of each resident assistant in the halls and his or her residents.

The club or floor with the highest point total for the Fall 1998 semester will receive \$150 in cash to spend at their discretion.

Teams earn points for entry (20), participation (10), and championships (win = 12, loss = 8). Individuals may also play individual sports and add their points to the team. Forfeits, however, result in a deduction of points (-10).

Entries for all above sports (including the chili cook-off) open Oct. 7, and close Oct. 14.

Those wishing to sign up for any of these events may do so by visiting the Recreation Center, located in the Pavilion Annex. You can also reach the Rec Center by calling 426-1131.

THE REC

OPEN LAP SWIMMING

HOURS:

M - F

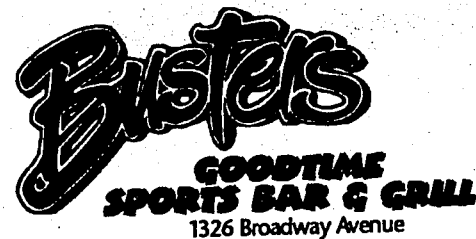
6:40 AM - 8:30 AM
11:40 AM - 1:30 PM
4:40 PM - 6:30 PM

SAT & SUN

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Cool off and work out all at the same time in the P.E. Annex.

Call 385-1131 for details!!



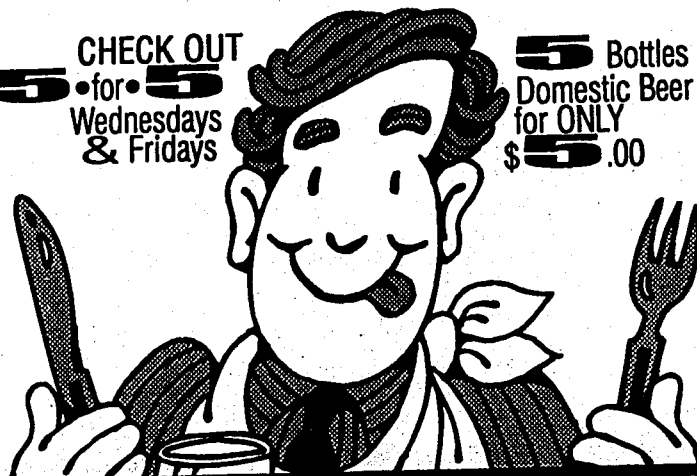
FEATURING
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPECIALS

WEDNESDAYS
WINGS
\$6.99

THURSDAYS
BB-Q BEEF RIBS
\$8.99

CHECK OUT
5 for 5
Wednesdays & Fridays

5 Bottles
Domestic Beer
for ONLY
\$5.00



WIN A 56" BIG SCREEN TV DURING MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!

Get out of your dorm and into the river

Charlie Jokisaari

Sports Writer

Seven nights and eight days of white water and wilderness amidst the soft, yet all-encompassing roar of the Salmon River—the Boise State Kayaking club took a little over a week to trek through some of Idaho's most secluded wild lands between the towns of Salmon and Riggins.

BSU Sophomore Casey Butz sums up the experience as "one of those relaxing vacations to drop away from society . . . and solid terrain."

Butz has been kayaking for about a year and joined the BSU club to "go somewhere I hadn't been before."

He doesn't mind spending up to six hours in a sliver-sized boat at speeds of 10-15 miles per hour, attempting to navigate around

rocks, trees, and other potential ushers to a watery grave. It all seems less than relaxing, but there is also the scenery to

One of Idaho's great attributes lies in the abundance and availability of its outdoor recreation.

consider.

One of Idaho's great attributes lies in the abundance and availability of its outdoor recreation. Living in Boise sets you an hour away from white water rapids, picturesque waterfalls and untamed wilderness.

Kayaking allows one the opportunity to become an active participant in these spectacles of nature.

As it turns out, there are many advantages to kayaking the river. And, as opposed to rafting, you only have yourself to blame if things go wrong in the water.

"Kayaks are more individual. You control where and what you are going to do next," explains Butz.

Another advantage for kayakers is that, via the river, you can see a lot more of the back country.

"The Salmon River winds through some of the most beautiful and pristine forest, parts you don't see from the roadside" says Butz.

The Kayaking Club offers students one of the best ways to experience Idaho's great outdoors

and escape the headaches of academic routine and the drab walls of a cold dorm room.

The club seeks to develop the skills of beginning and advanced kayakers within a supportive group of enthusiasts. Many kayakers begin learning

"The Salmon River winds through some of the most beautiful and pristine forest, parts you don't see from the roadside" says Butz.

skills in a less-threatening environment than the river—a swimming pool. BSU offers a begin-

ners' class to develop such skills as "the roll" or "bracing", as well as basic kayaking safety.

Right now, the club is working on securing permits to float some of Idaho's more remote areas such as regions of the Salmon River. Some areas of Idaho's rivers enforce a restriction on the number of floaters allowed per year, making permits difficult to obtain.

However, "With a greater number [of people] applying, we can plan more trips in advance and we have a greater chance of getting the permits that would allow us to go places where we can't normally travel," says Butz.

The club meets every other Monday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building food court area.

CORRECTION

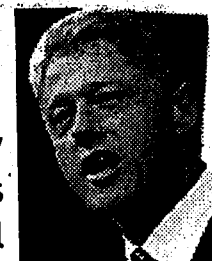
Last week's *Arbiter* ran a story about the rebuilding of the judo club at BSU. The article stated that the only judo class offered was at South Junior High, which is not the case. A judo class does take place on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00. Students enrolled in the class expressed concern over the omission of this fact.

Peter Campbell, advisor to the judo class, has also reinstated the constitution for club status which should go into effect this week.

Message from the Oval Office . . .

"I regret to announce that Boise State University has terminated its once-popular 'cigars and interns program.' However, students currently enrolled will receive free copies of *It Takes A Village To Satisfy The President.*"

This notice brought to you courtesy of *The Arbiter*



Romance
UNLIMITED
Lingerie

Your one stop shop for romance.

Largest selection of exotic lingerie in Treasure Valley

Lotions & Potions | Bachelorette Party Gifts | Romantic Gift Ideas

Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm

Fri 10-8pm

Sat Noon-6pm

327-0897

1517 S Five Mile

Across from 5 Mile Albertsons

CHUCK-A-RAMA
Buffets

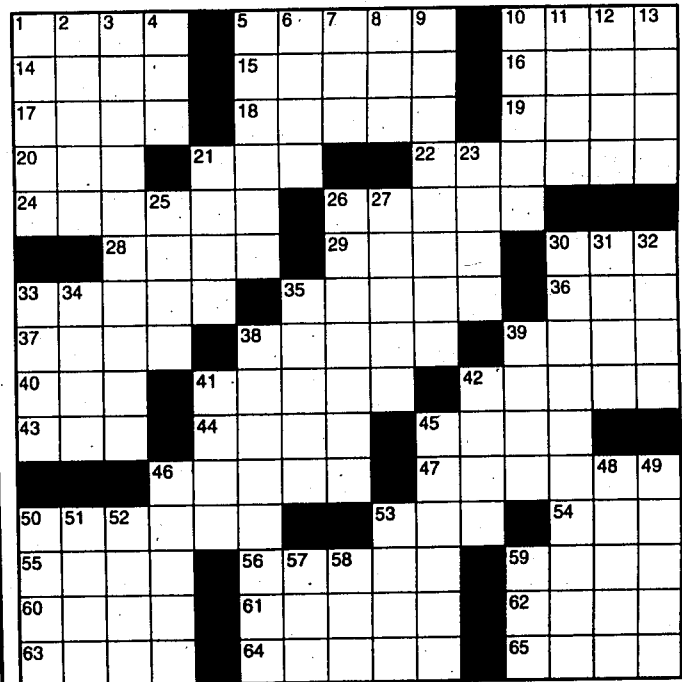
Help Wanted
Day and night shifts available

Positions available:

- › Waiters/waitresses
- › All kitchen positions
- › and cashiers

Apply at 7901 Overland

CROSSWORD 3



ACROSS

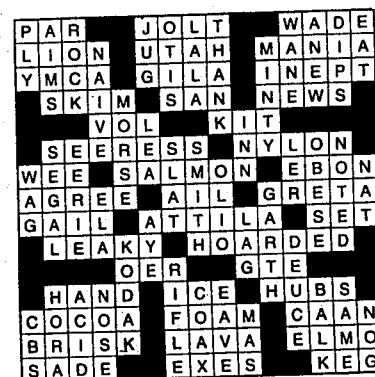
1. Port captured by the Crusaders in 1191
5. Army doctor
10. Arabian gulf
14. James Arness sci-fi film
15. ___ board
16. It remained in Pandora's box
17. Sprouts
18. Shade of purple
19. Swear to
20. Tree of the olive family
21. Steamy
22. City on the Rio Grande
24. Ranked, as in a tournament
26. Undivided
28. Baseballer May
29. Jackie, to Roseanne's kids
30. Hannah and ___ Sisters
33. Incursion
35. Dean's *Rebel Without a Cause* costar
36. Bauxite, for example
37. Perfidious
38. Lighting units

39. Cygent
40. X rating?
41. Cloner's concerns
42. Presence
43. School subj.
44. Nightstand item
45. Buffalo Bill
46. Makes socks, e.g.
47. Sometime in the future
50. Spill the beans
53. Stir-fry skillet
54. Celebratory poem
55. Gen. Robert ___
56. Transfer design
59. Anguine squeezers
60. Pianist Gilels
61. Bypass
62. Rim
63. Johnson and Juan
64. Took a second?
65. Features of a peacock's tail

DOWN

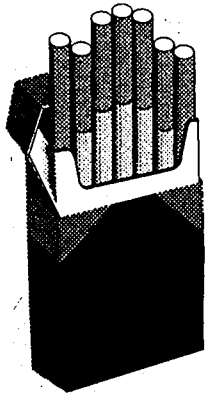
1. Author James
2. Chevy or Ilka
3. False lead
4. Bad ___, Germany
5. Ditty
6. Send forth
7. Dolores ___ Rio
8. Paul's cousin on *Mad About You*
9. Iowa State's team
10. Windy airport
11. Relocate
12. Was imitative
13. Franco of *Camelot*
21. Delilah portrayer
23. Countertenor
25. Binary
26. Banshees, e.g.
27. Stalks
30. Buffalo Bob's friend
31. Distinctive times
32. Take a fiat
33. Festival
34. Chef's chamber
35. Painter of Rouen Cathedral
38. Throw into confusion
39. Take one's part
41. Rowlands of films
42. Religious recluse
45. Put in the fridge
46. Ship spines
48. "Time is money," e.g.
49. Toady's responses
50. Titicaca boatbuilding material
51. Sailors' patron saint
52. Artery
53. Walk through water
57. She raised Cain
58. Com-attacking sound
59. Pollen carrier

Answers to August 26 puzzle



New cigarette brands and their slogans

By Ira Amyx and Dale Slack
Staff Puffers



10. Ozark Eddie's Skeeter Chasers: "Now with citronella!"
9. Bette Davis' Memorial Stick: "Mr. DeMille—I'm ready for my cough up!"
8. Bob Denver's Little Something Extra Brand: "Hey little buddy, want a little joint?"
7. Mary Kate and Ashley Oleson's No Filter Menthols: "Double your smoking pleasure."
6. Cksmoke: "The slim cigarette, for a man or a woman."
5. Billy Graham's: "Holy smokes, get a little puff of God."
4. Betty Crocker's Marbled Pound Cake Filters: "For the substantial smoker."
3. Telly Savalas' Sovereign Smoky Stic: "They're full of cabbage, so old people can smoke without kicking off."
2. Mr. Freeze™ Brand Smokesicles: "The frozen smoke."
1. Magic Dragon Brand Cigarettes: "Come on, puff the Magic Dragon."

Your Student Health Services

The **Most** Important Student Body is **Yours**



Killer course loads. Late nights that turn into early mornings. Juggling classes, job, and family life.

The best years of your life can really take a toll. Let us help you stay healthy and active. Whether it's the flu, an injured knee, or a stress management issue, we'll be there to help. Our health care professionals provide you with a wide range of health services. We're located on campus, can be reached round the clock, and are dedicated to caring for the unique needs of college students like you. So when it comes to staying healthy, you don't have to go it alone.

Student Health Center 208-385-1459
24 Hour Nurse Access/
Medical Information Line 800-322-9569

Hours of Operation:

Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-6:00pm
Sat. 11:00am-2:00pm
Summer Hours 9:00am-3:00pm M-F

Student Health Center
of **Boise State University**
2103 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725

Horror Scope

by Ira Amyx & Dale Slack
Staff Peacemakers

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Love is knocking at your door. Turn off the lights and tread lightly—it will think you're not at home.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

You have many skills as a peacemaker. You work best as a mediator. This week, try it with real people instead of the "other people" in your head.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Kiss a mirror, take what you've learned and try to make your next make-out session less embarrassing.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

The pool of success is not going to jump out on to you. You must dive in! It is full of water... Really, why would we lie? Do it. Jump. Come on, that's it.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Things have been tense lately. People around you are irritable, situations are rough. You feel as if you are walking on eggshells. Well, silly, pick the darned things up. You should have thrown them away to begin with, pig.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Life is like a book, with a clear beginning and end. In the middle lie several chapters. This week the chapter in your book is titled, "Why I don't eat sausage anymore."

Aries (February 19-March 20)

Tell your family that secret. They'll understand. Your parents went through an experimental stage in college too. Besides, they need to be trimmed, for safety. It's not your fault you got hurt.

Pisces (March 21-April 19)

So what if you accidentally hit a "b" instead of a "t" when you wrote your report on Nat Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walking"? People have done dumber things, like... well like... All right, give up and drop out. Everyone knows they're not for walking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Don't scratch 'em.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Men: Like your ancestors before you, you must be the breadwinner.
Women: Why don't you ask yourself, "What the hell kind of a prize is bread?"

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

The only way to get over your fears is to confront them. Those packets of seasoning in Ramen Noodles will not hurt you.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

If "Love is a burning thing, and it makes a fiery ring," see a doctor, take some pills or abstain.



FIGHTING FOR YOUR RELATIONSHIP

A Couples Workshop

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
TWO THURSDAYS,
OCTOBER 8 & 15
6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

For couples who want to improve communication, keep fun & friendship alive, and deepen commitment.

.....
One credit, CD297 06. All participants must register by calling 385-4980. For information call Carol Pangburn, 385-3089.

News Nuggets

The name of the game

Richard W. Miller Jr., 35, wanted in Utica, N.Y., for arson, was captured by U.S. marshals in Arizona in February. According to one of the arresting officers, he asked the suspect if he was Richard Miller. The suspect said no. The marshal said they would have to fingerprint him anyway and they did. At the bot-

tom of the blank fingerprint card, on the signature line, the suspect very helpfully signed his real name, "Richard Miller."

Situation cheesy

Airport police in Sao Paulo, Brazil, arrested Gerardo Gallo in January after a search of his suitcase. They had found packages totaling about 50 pounds of cheap cheese and had become suspi-

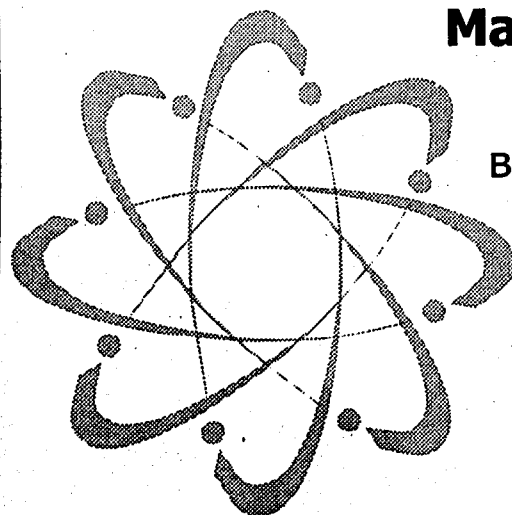
cious when they saw Gallo's destination was Switzerland. Asked an inspector, "Why would anyone take so much third-rate Bolivian cheese to a country which is famous for its top quality cheese?" Packaged inside the cheese were about 22 pounds of cocaine.

Social security?

Kelvin Floyd received a mod-

est two-month sentence and a fine in Aiken, S. C., in March for stealing a car. Floyd had wisely known to obliterate the car's vehicle ID number and replace it with a substitute number. However, apparently the best he could come up with was his own Social Security number, which police immediately recognized was bogus.

Fresh Mexican Food



Many Vegetarian Dishes

High Taste, Low Fat

Bring this ad and receive a **FREE DRINK** with taco or burrito order

Location: inside Christina's Bakery, in the back
5th & Main, Downtown Boise
385-0133

Hours: Mon-Fri 11am-2:30 pm
Saturday Mexican Brunch
9:30 am-2:30 pm

Vegan Specials

Homemade Tamales

Fishbowl

by Eric Ellis



Employment



Great opportunities w/ flexible hours for college students.

Service Advisor \$7/hr
Greet customers, sell car wash services, invoice the customer with a ticket, mark vehicles for services.
Express Detail \$6/hr
This team details the interior and exterior of vehicles.

Production \$6/hr
The production team cleans the interior and exterior of vehicles.
Apply at any Nu Look Car Wash: 1790 Broadway, 5950 Fairview, or 3756 Chinden AA/EEO/ADA

All positions offer generous incentives. All new employees receive a \$0.50/hr raise after 90 days.

Appointment Setters
SETTING APPTS FOR OUR SALES REPS

No Selling - No cold calls
Nice small office atmosphere
\$8 PER HOUR
Plus good bonus programs
Paid Weekly
ALSO NEEDED
People to reg health surveys
Super easy to do
\$6 PER HOUR
CALL 658-8533



Help Wanted!
Boise's Best Job
for Students!

\$8.50/hr Full Benefits!
Four shifts to choose from!

UPS is hiring part-time package handlers for their Garden City Hub location. Contact Student Employment in the Hemingway Center in person or call 385-1745!

UPS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. UPS Job line 327-1549



ATTENTION:
BSU STUDENTS

Do you need maximum flexibility in a work schedule? Does the opportunity to work full-time during school breaks and part-time during the school year appeal to you? We have proudly employed hundreds of BSU students since 1988 and offer top dollar to qualified applicants. Casual attire okay.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW:
376-4480

For Sale

Need a computer but don't have the cash? Complete system fully loaded, lease/purchase with low monthly payments. Details 24 hrs. call 327-8148.

Alto student saxophone w/leather case. \$750.00. Call 384-9130 and leave a message.

1989 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer Ed. 129,000 miles, black and tan, Fully loaded, in GREAT condition. \$7795.00, Call: 895-0232.

Couch and love seat!! \$150 for both, \$100 apiece if sold separately. Both in good condition. Call 367-1320.

Mac Lap top (duo) comes with docking station, printer, internal modem, hard drive 100 MHz. Excel. condition! Perfect for word processing. \$800.00 (OBO) call 850-1967. Ask for Sean.

Large and medium ferret/rabbit cages for sale. Both are like brand new, used for only a short time. \$75 for large and \$50 for medium OBO. Call 367-1320.

Blk lacquer water bed frame with floating night stands, flotation mattress, heater, comforter/bed spread, sheets, pillow cases also included. Excel. condition!! \$300.00. Call 850-1967, ask for Sean.

Recreation



PLAY PAINTBALL
Indoor or Outdoor
Boise, 424-0775.

Tutoring & Services



Need a piano teacher?? Need an accompanist?? Graduate music student at BSU giving piano lessons; different levels and ages. Professional accompanist for singers or instrumentalists. Contact Miila at 378-4866 for prices and further information. Need help in languages? Tutoring for Spanish 101, English 121, 122 (ESL). Also giving Russian lessons. Reasonable prices. Call Miila 378-4866.

Look in next week's
Arbiter for . . .

Disabled at BSU
An update on the Boise State Broadcasting Club
How CHIP affects BSU students
Arts and entertainments, sports and more!

This is a paid advertisement

What is the first reference to the "six million" Holocaust victims?
Ask AnswerMan!

(He may surprise you!)
No politics. No polemics.
No professor looking over your shoulder.

www.codoh.com

Who said going back to school isn't fun?

PAPA JOE'S
ITALIAN CATERY



Nachos

Ice Cold Tap Beer

Buffalo Wings by the Pound!

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
7 Days a week

Homemade Specialty Pastas

Italian Sandwiches and Salads

Sicilian Pizza

Join Your Friends at
1301 S. Capitol Blvd.
Corner of University & Capitol
344-PAPA (7272)

Free delivery 11 am-11pm daily
OR
4091 W. State 344-8333
Between Veterans & Collister

Dine In Only

FREE PASTA

Dine In Only

- *Ravioli
- *Fettuccini alfredo
- *Prima Vera
- *Spaghetti with Italian sausage

PAPA JOE'S Invites you to Enjoy one Free Pasta Dish When another of equal or greater value is purchased.

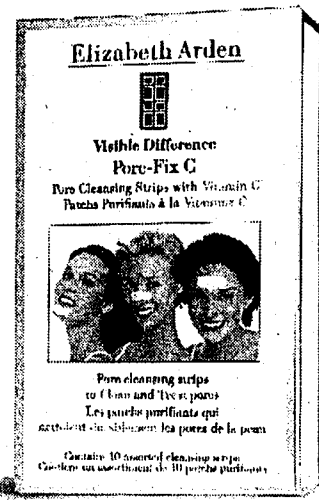
- *Tortellini Alfredo (with Bay Shrimp)
- *Lasagna
- *Manicotti (Spinach)
- *Fettuccini (Chicken with Feta and mushrooms)

the right choices for you.

elizabeth arden introduces

visible difference pore-fix C

see and feel the difference



Elizabeth Arden Visible Difference Pore-Fix C

The only cleansing strip that cleans and treats with Vitamin C. New double-action pore-cleansing strips peel away dirt, oil and blackheads, leaving behind visibly clean and clear pores. All with the healthy bonus of antioxidant Vitamin C. Give your skin this cleansing treat. It's the quick way to perfect-looking pores. Box of 10 assorted strips, 12.50.

Remember, now through Saturday you'll receive a 7-piece Elizabeth Arden gift with any 18.50 purchase.

To order by phone, call toll-free 1-800-345-2661.

Cosmetics.

The BONMARCHÉ

YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

OUR REWARDS PROGRAM
CHARGE MORE, EARN MORE



TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL
TOLL FREE 1 800 345 2661