

10-7-1998

Arbiter, October 7

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter

October 7, 1998 Volume 12 Issue 10 First Copy Free

WEEKLY

Large libido looms
over Potato Land

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minds regarding
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and other football
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Stand up and be
laughed at—
on purpose

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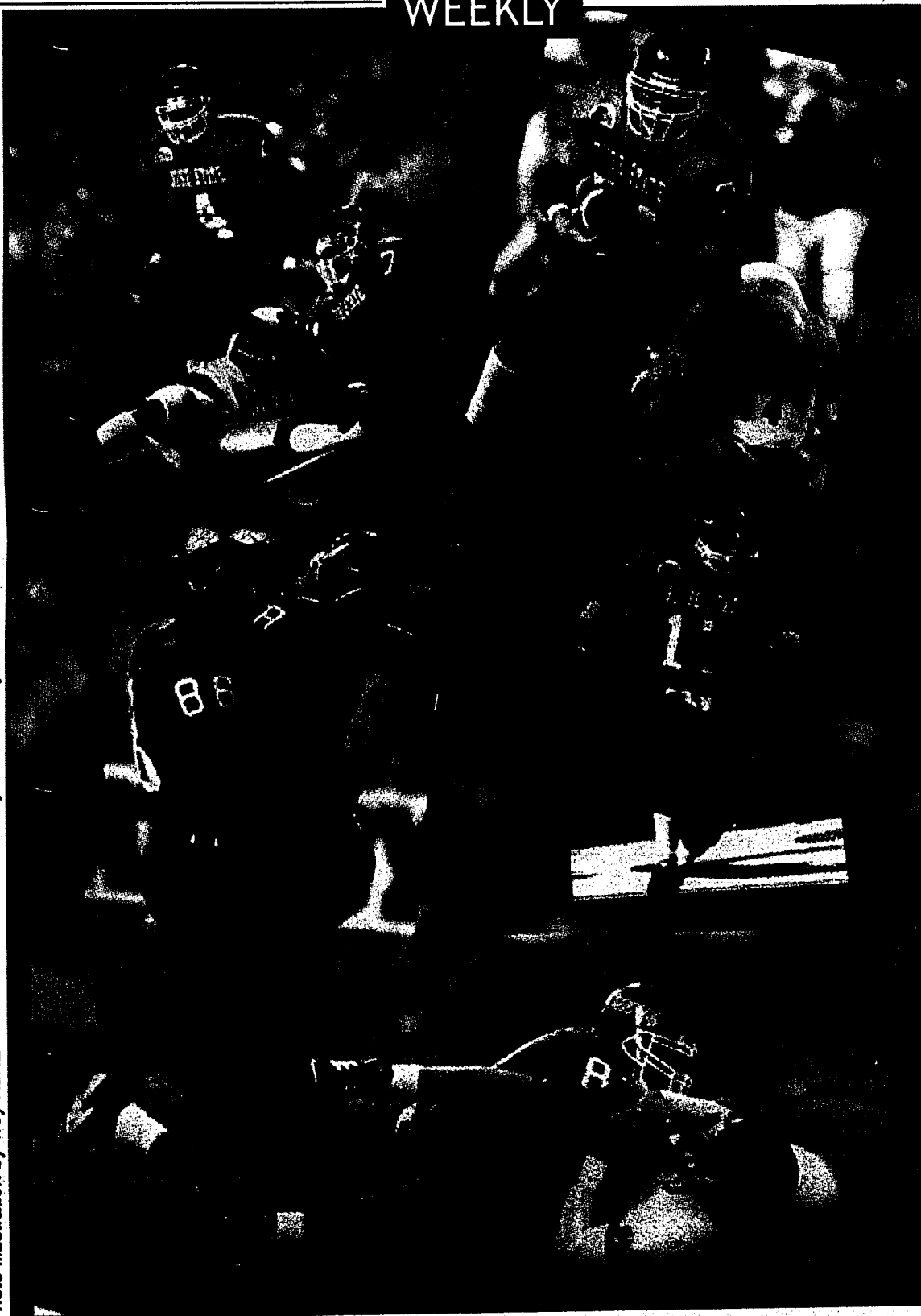
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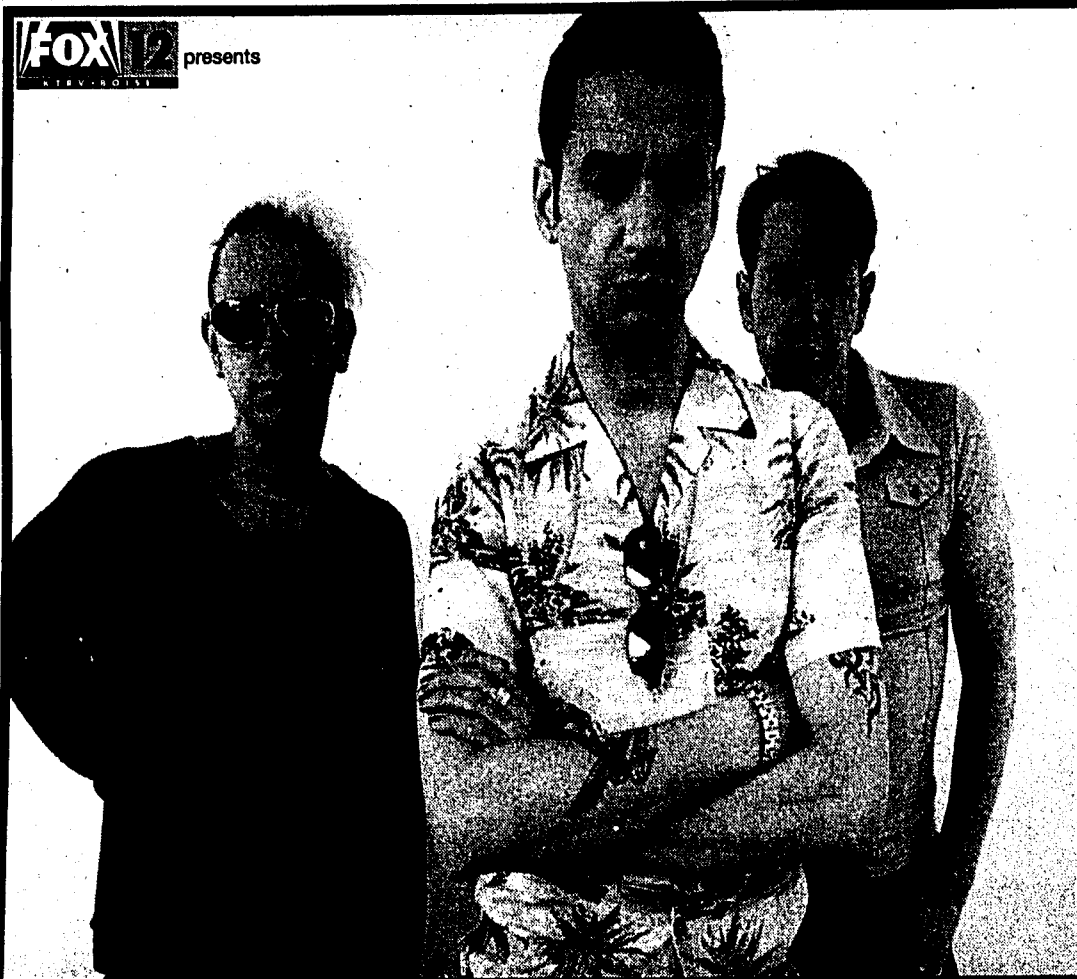
Study Break! is back

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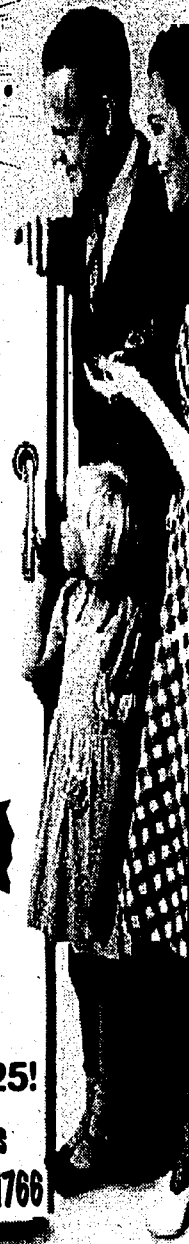
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The Arbiter

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The Arbiter encourages reader response

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October 7, 1998

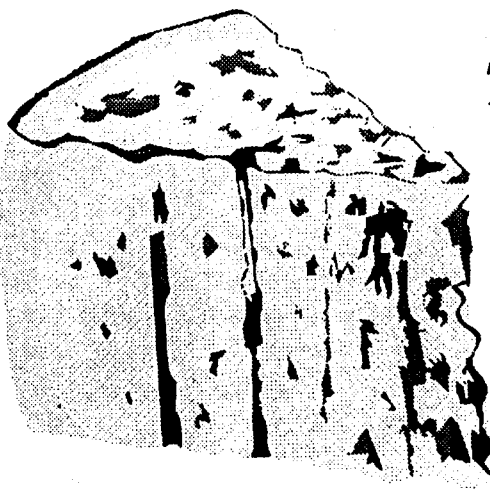
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'Biter of the Week . . . News Writer Jessi Loerch turns in fabulous copy every week. She sets an enviable standard for reliability and writing style—in future years, we'll be proud to say she worked for *The Arbiter*!

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.



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The Arbiter • October 7, 1998

Only 10.6 percent of Idaho educators pass technology competence exam

The majority of Idaho's teachers and school administrators have fewer than three years to prove they can pass minimum technology standards.

In 1997, the state adopted a rule requiring school districts to demonstrate that 90 percent of teachers and administrators meet minimum International Society for Technology in Education criteria. More than 17,000 educators are affected by this rule. Districts were given three years to prepare to meet the requirement.

After one year, a scant 10.6 percent or 1,614 educators have qualified, the State Department of Education reported this past week.

"We thought more teachers would have been tested during this first year," explains Rich Mincer, Bureau of Technology for the State Department of Education. "We'll make the 90 percent in three years but it will be close."

The department will monitor districts' progress in meeting technology competence requirements.

"This first report isn't a clear measurement of educators' abilities," Mincer says. "There are many educators who can pass the assessment right now, but have not taken the test."

Educators can sit for the exam at Boise State University, or present a portfolio of work at Idaho State University.

Mincer states that approval of

a new teacher technology assessment program developed by Lewis Clark State College, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, should help districts in northern Idaho meet the requirement.

October 15 deadline to apply for IHFA affordable housing funds

Idaho rental housing developers have until Oct. 15, 1998 to submit competitive applications for the first round of 1999 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit and federal HOME Program loans. The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) will allocate approximately \$600,000 in Housing Tax Credits and approximately \$3 million in federal HOME programs funds.

Anyone interested in more information on the federal Housing Tax Credit or HOME programs, or who would like to submit an application, can contact IHFA's main office by writing to: IHFA Multifamily Finance Department, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

These programs provide resources for the development of rental housing complexes with a portion of the rental units reserved for limited-income Idahoans. HOME funds can also be used to provide financing for home rehabilitation and ownership assistance to income-eligible families.

An informative video leading developers through the application process is available at no charge by calling (800) 219-2285. Hearing

news bucket

impaired individuals may call (800) 545-1833, ext. 400. Applications are available by contacting the 800 number listed above.

"These two federal programs provide housing opportunities for thousands of lower-income Idaho families," said IHFA President and Executive Director Gerald Hunter. "They are among the few federal incentive programs left to encourage the development of affordable rental housing."

Campus security provides escorts for students following program break-up

Tairsa M. Swenson
Special to The Arbiter

In the fall semester of 1991 Boise State University tried a short-lived service by supplying escorts to assist students between classes in the evening. The program was prompted by the administration in an effort to heighten safety on campus after sunset.

Male students were hired by campus security to escort students to their dorms or cars after classes. The program was a failure and so sparsely used that many can barely recall it.

Bob Seibolt of campus security says the reason for the demise of the program was that, "the students did not utilize the escorts and the administration decided it was not economically sensible to continue paying employees for a service that was never used and that money could be used in other

areas where it was needed."

Seibolt points out that BSU maintains a low rate of violent crime on campus and the emergency phones scattered throughout the grounds are rarely used. He says that if the students would like to see the escort program reinstated, a request to the administration is required.

In the meantime, those who feel unsafe walking across campus alone in the evenings can call BSU Campus Security Office at 426-1681 and an escort can be supplied at no charge.

BSU student selected for national leadership program

Angela Vandermeer, a Boise State University student from Boise, has been selected to participate in the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a Washington, D.C.-based program for students active in community service.

A sophomore majoring in criminal justice, Vandermeer is the daughter of John and Alice Vandermeer of Boise.

Vandermeer presides as chief justice of the student government judiciary for ASBSU. For the second year she will also coordinate Into the Streets, a volunteer program operated by the university's student-run Volunteer Services Board. Last year, more than 250 Boise State students participated in the event, working on projects at the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse,

October 7, 1998

Idaho Botanical Garden, Association of Retired Citizens, city parks and other sites. This year's Into the Streets program is scheduled for October 24.

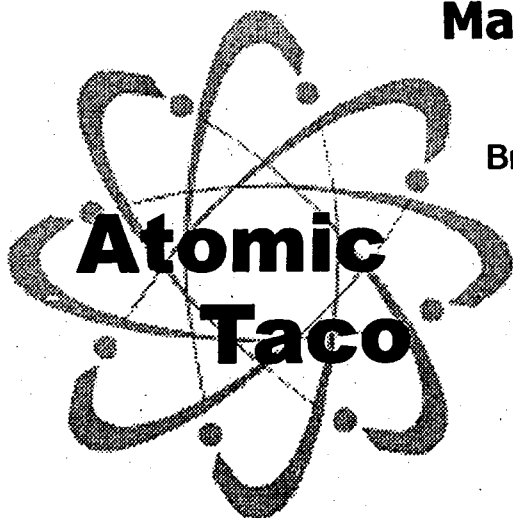


BSU sophomore Angela Vandermeer, selected to participate in COOL

Founded in 1984, COOL is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the education and empowerment of college students in an effort to strengthen the nation through community service. COOL hopes to mobilize and connect students of all backgrounds in a movement to increase participation in our communities, promote activism, and foster the civic and social responsibility necessary to build a just society.

As part of the COOL Leaders Program, Vandermeer will attend training programs at three national conferences, network with other student leaders and participate in on-line discussion groups.

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"Sex in the lobby" teaches students new hobby

Megan Looney

Special to The Arbiter

Towers Hall recently voted to approve a 24-hour visiting program allowing students to camp out in rooms with members of the opposite sex. A 75 percent majority of residents supported the measure.

Resident advisor Hannah Thayer senses a "sexual tension" in the dorms, which she thinks is fueled by the present visiting limitations.

"We (resident advisors) have noticed a high libido this year," Thayer says.

Thayer advises students on a

co-ed floor in Towers Hall, and says programs have already been constructed to discuss co-habitation with dorm residents.

Every year resident advisors sponsor "Sex In The Lobby," a forum which concerns sex life in the dorms. Men and women are asked to sit on opposite sides of the room and write anonymous questions they want to ask about the opposite gender.

"Sometimes the questions get pretty gross, but everybody learns something," Thayer explains. A large portion of the discussions are dedicated to sexually transmitted

diseases and methods of protection.

Demonstrations frequently cover basics such as proper condom use. Often this involves hands-on experience, including condom application with the use of a banana. At the end of the year, students can attend another program called "Risky Business." This covers rape issues, dating violence and pregnancy.

The annual "Sex In The Lobby" program takes place Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. It is open to all dorm residents and coincides with Alcohol Awareness Week. Every year, each dorm is asked to vote on the 24-hour policy.



Troy Kurtz/The Arbiter

Somewhere in Nevada a shocking study reveals—students have high libidos!

BSU staff member cooks for profits

Jessi Loerch

News Writer

It always fascinates me, the level that people can relate through food . . . It is the one factor that everyone can agree on and relate to," says J.R. Ramsey. And Ramsey knows food.

classes, but no help is available for additional costs. People who work and raise a family often don't have enough out of pocket money to pay for books, Ramsey elaborates. He expects recipients to use the funds for a class germane to their degree.

Ramsey and his wife Lisa, a

Using recipes supplied by prominent people in the area, Ramsey compiled a collection used in conjunction with the state's tourist advertising. Later, when he moved to Idaho, he used the same idea to raise money for a scholarship which helped send a Burley Future Farmers of America student to college.

Ramsey plans to place profits from this year's cookbook into an

account that will help faculty and staff as long as funds last. Dependent upon the success of this book, he may publish another next year.

"Everyone likes cookbooks, and when they can say 'That's my recipe on page 70,' the books become memories and keepsakes," says Ramsey.

In addition to his work at BSU and on cookbooks, Ramsey holds a

charter membership in the International Chili Foundation. He can prepare award-winning chili, which he often takes to charity fund raisers. He is an avid kite flyer and father of a new baby boy.

Anyone interested in Ramsey's cookbook can contact him at Copy Central in the Student Union Building.

Photo by Allesha Oberbillig/The Arbiter



Boise State University's Repographic Supervisor, Ramsey competes in and wins chili cook-offs, excels at Cajun cuisine, and compiles cookbooks.

Ramsey puts his skills to work, in both cooking and gathering recipes, by publishing cookbooks and then donating the money to a local cause. This year he will use the proceeds to help faculty and staff at BSU continue their educations.

Ramsey plans to grant money to BSU employees to balance the rising costs of textbooks. He explains they often receive discounts on

senior secretary for the Wellness Center, hope to print up a cookbook in time for Christmas sales. The compilation of recipes will come from faculty and staff, Ramsey says. He points out that gathering material for a cookbook from such a wide range of people can bring in interesting recipes, and he especially enjoys those that have remained family secrets.

Ramsey's cookbook passion is not a new endeavor. This will mark his third, and the second he published himself.

Ramsey began working on cookbooks while living in Louisiana.

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Program provides help for non-trads juggling school and family

Doreen Martinek

News Writer

With Boise State experiencing a surge in numbers of non-traditional students, administrators have seen a need to assist them in the transition from the workplace to school and family life to academe.

Nontraditional students typically have taken a break from education that ranges from "two to 20 years," says Sharon Meriwether, who leads the Nontraditional Student Program at BSU. She says these students return to school for various reasons, including personal satisfaction or hopes for better jobs or other opportunities.

Meriwether herself came

back to college, a single parent of three school-age children. She must meet challenges such as attending classes full-time, working part-time, and still setting aside time to go to her children's soccer games.

Meriwether estimates that non-trads make up 40-50 percent of Boise State's student population. The university offers special classes such as Second Wind, an academic success course which gives tips on note taking, study and computer skills.

"Younger students usually have some computer experience," Meriwether explains, but "adult students may not have had the opportunity to use one

before."

Students taking part in Second Wind often mentor fel-

Non-trads make up 40-50 percent of Boise State's student population . . . these students return to school for various reasons, including personal satisfaction or hopes for better jobs or other opportunities.

low non-trads, and earn credit for doing so.

"Many different departments on campus offer internship credits for students willing to be mentors. The more opportunities students have to be involved on campus, the better off they will be," Meriwether says.

Extra-curricular activities also advance opportunities for non-trads, Meriwether explains, as employers tend to look at a graduate's entire college experience, not just classes taken and degrees received.

"Letters of recommendation from campus personnel can be very beneficial," in landing that first job after graduation, she points out.

Peer groups meet on the

second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Foote Room of the SUB.

On the third Wednesday of each month, BSU staff give special presentations dealing with academic advising, financial aid and Wellness Center benefits. These meetings also provide non-traditional students the time to meet with others to discuss problems and issues.

Meriwether knows and understands the challenges non-traditional students face.

"They need to keep in mind their reasons for returning to school. Don't give up."

Feeling poor? Financial help still available

Stephanie Matlock

News Writer

As students settle into college life after the summer, many realize that expenses embody more than tuition and books. Rent, extracurricular activities, clothing, entertainment and late night pizzas add up faster than most students expect or are able to pay. Money saved from a summer job is gone as soon as the first few parking tickets begin showing up on windshields.

Although the first semester has begun, it's not too late to finance school as well as college life. Money isn't as unobtainable as it often seems. Scholarships and educational loans are still available, and new tax breaks can help as well.

Financial planning and educational loans maintain easy access through the Nellie Mae Foundation web site at [HYPERLINK http://www.nelliemae.com](http://www.nelliemae.com). The site

offers help with budgeting expenses and contains information regarding credit and debt levels. Loan applications can be downloaded directly from Nellie Mae, which has provided \$5.6 billion in educational loans since 1990.

The Nellie Mae web site even provides a quiz for the financially illiterate to learn the language of loans. The anticipated loan repayment calculator is a handy tool to visualize how much you would have to repay of your debts on a monthly basis. The web site personalizes each figure in accordance with your anticipated income, amount of the loan, interest rates and repayment period. Nellie Mae provides a few quick tips when thinking about taking out an educational loan:

Shop around for the best deal. Many student loan providers, including Nellie Mae, offer interest rate discounts for prompt and consecutive loan repayments.

Know the monthly repayment amount due upon graduation. A 1998 Nellie Mae study showed that, on average, former undergraduate students paid \$161 each month toward student loans, whereas former graduate and professional students paid \$271 monthly. Before signing for a loan students should realize the impact that repayment will have on a post-graduation budget.

Know your earnings potential. Starting salaries for recent graduates vary greatly depending on the field of study. Therefore students should borrow accordingly. For example, students entering the teaching field can expect to make a little more than \$24,000 annually, while computer engineers could enter the job market earning more than \$38,000.

A fairly new tool in the fight to pay off college tuition is the HOPE Scholarship, which came as part of the Tax Relief Act of 1997. Douglas Michel, a

personal financial analyst at Primerica Financial Services in Boise, says the scholarship is actually a tax break for independent students claiming just themselves on their tax returns, or for parents still claiming a student.

For the first two years of college, the student or their parents will receive a dollar per dollar credit for the first \$1,000 of tuition on their tax return, and 50 percent for the next \$1,000.

"If a BSU student is paying \$2,000 for tuition, they would receive a total of \$1,500 back on their taxes, in addition to their normal returns," Michel explained. "So, that year would only cost the student \$500 effectively, after taxes."

Hundreds of scholarships are available on the internet through [HYPERLINK http://www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com). Fastweb provides a list of scholarships tailored to each student's personal needs through a simple questionnaire. The site lists addresses

and form letters for the help that matches a student's interests and qualifications to appropriate scholarships.

In addition to educational loans, scholarships and tax breaks, there are some fairly simple steps students can take to loosen up the strain on their checkbooks:

Increase income by working part-time and during school breaks. Work-study and administrative jobs are available to help reduce bills and gain extra spending money.

Limit spending by living at home if possible or with roommates. Using public transportation or riding a bicycle is much more cost-effective than maintaining and driving a car. Avoid expensive options like cable TV.

Establish a budget and stick to it! Be sure to set reasonable boundaries. Allow extra money for emergencies, and use that money for emergencies only.

Senate moves to reduce number of voting booths

Jessi Loerch

News Writer

Next election, students can expect fewer opportunities to cast a vote thanks to a bill passed by the ASBSU Senate

last week.

The body sent bill number three to President Christine Starr for signing. It calls for the exclusion of the library as a polling location, citing infrequent student use.

The bill also allows the election board to choose optional polling places as needed.

Senate Bill number four will allocate \$300 to the College Democrats to help fund Rock the Vote.

In other developments Peg Blake, Vice-President of Student Affairs, informed representatives of recent discussions regarding a proposal which would change registration and fee payment processes at BSU.

Blake wishes to improve the long lines the week before and after the first week of school.

With this goal in mind, she and other campus representatives narrowed down the source of the problem to three main areas. She listed these as purging all students from the system who don't pay by the deadline, improving the drop/add process, and only allowing non-degree seeking students to register the week before school starts.

Blake says she eventually wants registration to take place on line, but BSU cannot technologically support that option. Until Internet registration becomes available, Blake plans to work on improving the processes which cause lines.

Starr reported that the parking committee's recommendation went to President Ruch on Oct. 5. The proposal narrowly passed, with a 6-5 vote, and included no increase in 1999 parking permit prices.

Vice President Matt Bott said the Recreation Planning Team will soon begin reviewing architects' proposals for the new Student Recreation Center.

Senate approved the appointment of three people to previously-empty positions. Michael Quinn took his oath as ASBSU Senator of Health Sciences. Ignacio Mireles resigned his position of ASBSU senator to take a post as Personnel Selection Director. Brett Cottrel was also approved by Senate for the position of Election Board Chair.

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	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
Period						
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

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Queen Candidates

Name: Courtney M. Bohl
 Major: Theatre Major
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: Theatre Majors Association
 Hometown: Boise, Idaho
 Organizations: Theatre Majors Association



Name: Kara Leigh Janney
 Major: Double Major, Political Science & English
 Class: Sophomore
 Nominated by: ASBSU
 Hometown: Beckley, West Virginia
 Organizations: ASBSU Senator-at-Large, ACLU Club, Asia University America Program, Honors Student Association



Name: Shayna L. Edwards
 Major: Elementary Education w/ Reading and Special Ed.
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: Dr. Curt Hayes
 Hometown: Boise, Idaho
 Organizations: Teachers Education Association, Council For Exceptional Children



Name: Cindy L. Aber
 Major: Criminal Justice Administration, emphasis in law enforcement
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: ASBSU Senate
 Hometown: Idaho Falls, Idaho
 Organizations: Alpha Phi Sigma, Criminal Justice Association, ASBSU, Blue & Orange Legacy, LDSSA

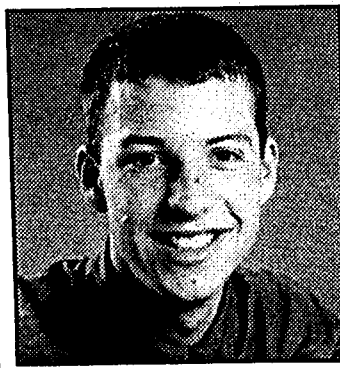


Name: Jessica Dempster
 Major: Political Science with a minor in Communication
 Nominated by: ASBSU
 Hometown: Coeur de Alene, Idaho
 Organizations: BSU Ambassadors, BSU Speech & Debate Team, College Democrats, Pi Kappa Delta, Pre-Law Club

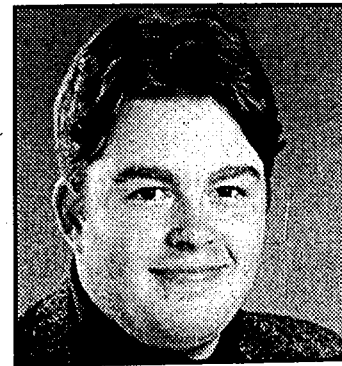


King Candidates

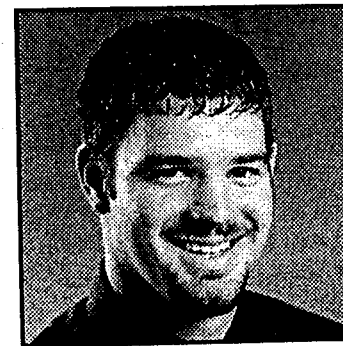
Name: Chris R. Clawson
 Major: Marketing
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: College Christian Club
 Hometown: Idaho Falls, Idaho
 Organizations: College Christian Club, Student Residential Life, Student Support Programs



Name: Ira J. Amyx
 Major: Theater Arts / English
 Class: Junior
 Nominated by: The Arbiter
 Hometown: Nampa, Idaho
 Organizations: Theater Majors Association, The Arbiter



Name: Rob Perucca
 Major: Political Science / Economics
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: Pi Kappa Delta
 Hometown: Dallas, Texas
 Organizations: Pi Kappa Delta, Speech & Debate Team, BSU Ambassadors, Kappa



Sigma, College Democrats, Pre-Law Society, ACLU Club, ASBSU Senate

Name: Kelly S. Hagans
 Major: English Teaching / German Philosophy Minor
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: Kappa Sigma Fraternity
 Hometown: Canby, Oregon
 Organizations: Kappa Sigma, Fraternity, Student Union Board of Governors, College Democrats, ASBSU committee to reform sexual harassment policy, Residence Hall Judiciary Board, BSU Ambassadors



Name: Joseph H. Pearson
 Major: Political Science
 Class: Senior
 Nominated by: LDSSA
 Hometown: Nampa, Idaho
 Organizations: LDSSA, ASBSU, Sigma Gamma Chi, Honors Student Association, College Republicans, Golden Key National Honors Society, Phi Sigma Alpha



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Wellness Center offers array of services, data for limited student budgets

John Threet
News Writer

The Wellness Center is more than the Wellness Stop located in the Student Union Building.

Director Phyllis Sawyer and her all-student staff offer guidance and services aimed at improving the health of the campus community.

"We function as a clearing house for health information," Sawyer explains.

Operating on an annual budget of \$5,000 from the universi-

ty, the Wellness Center services run the gamut from fitness and health screenings to referral services for counseling, coordinating flu shots, and resume building opportunities for students.

"We receive no funds from ASBSU but we make our services available to students," she explains.

The Wellness Center began as a perque for faculty and staff in the early 1980's by offering fitness and health screening. Today it functions as a multi-faceted

source for health and fitness services and referrals.

The Wellness Center also performs drug and alcohol assessments and makes treatment referrals.

"We coordinate the Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous chapters that meet on campus," Sawyer points out.

Providing health information to BSU remains a major focus of The Wellness Center.

"We respond every week to speak to a class" about health issues, Sawyer notes. In addition,

the Wellness Center acts as a resource for students seeking information for projects and papers.

The Wellness Center maintains a lending library of videos about health and acts as a clearinghouse for public drug education.

"We are probably the best resource for drug education information because of a regional Alcohol Drug Awareness Resource contract we have with the State of Idaho," Sawyer explains.

The Center oversees distribution of educational materials to

the entire state.

Sawyer says, "I'd like to see a peer education program develop."

She envisions a program educating representatives from student organizations who, in turn, would report back and educate members on a variety of health and fitness issues.

"But that would take at least an operational budget commitment from either ASBSU or the university to implement," Sawyer says.

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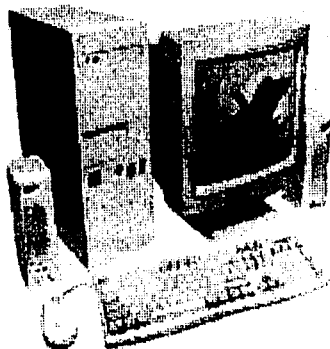
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An essential element of student life.

EVENTS

Every Wednesday—**The Self-Image Support Group** meets in the Trueblood Room in the

SUB at 4:30. Sponsored by the Counseling Department.

Thursday, October 8—**Bronco volleyball** faces off against U.C. Santa

Barbara at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion. Call 426-1285 for information.

Friday, October 9—**The Homecoming Dance** starts at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight in the SUB's

Hatch Ballroom. See the Arts and Entertainment section for coverage of all this year's Homecoming events.

Monday, October 12—It's **Columbus Day** and school is in session.

Tuesday, October 13—**Born in Flames** plays at 7:30 in the Special Events Center. It's sponsored by

the Student Programs Board.

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.

The Arbiter



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A piece of your mind

Photos and interviews by Allesha Oberbillig

What is your most valued Constitutional right?



Patrick Schmaljohn

"Freedom of speech, because of things like *The Arbiter*. I really value my right to express my viewpoints at will."



Jaimee Turner

"The First Amendment. It includes all the liberties and rights I value most."



Stas Smith

"The right to vote and choose who we want to represent us."



Jenny Dinsmore

"Individualism. The right to be who I am."



Tony Segneri

"My most prized Constitutional right is Freedom of Speech. There are big penalties in other countries for speaking your mind."

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Bill brings good and bad news to college students

John Threet

News Writer

Tuesday, Sept. 29 the U.S. Senate passed the Higher Education Re-authorization bill bringing important good and bad news for college students. This bill was approved by the House and President Clinton is expected to sign it into law.

The good news: student loan interest rates will drop from 8.23% to 7.46% this year.

The bad news: student loans will not become interest free, despite a budget surplus forecast for the federal government.

The good news: federal Pell Grant awards will increase from \$3,000 to \$4,500 next year.

The bad news: grants to low income students will remain insufficient for many students to obtain an education without borrowing, despite that federal budget surplus.

The good news: colleges will be required to maintain daily crime logs and keep them open to public inspection.

The bad news: college officials will be allowed to tell parents of students under 21 in case a violation of campus drug policies or laws occurs.

The good news: the list of hate crimes colleges must report will expand and hate crimes based on gender or disability will be included.

The bad news: the drug war will escalate, denying aid to students with drug convictions.

The good news: student loan holders can refinance their loans at the lower rate if they apply before Jan. 31, 1999.

The bad news, for criminals: colleges can allow records of any student convicted of, or admitting to, a violent crime to be opened.

The best news of all: teachers in poor school districts will become eligible for forgiveness of two years worth of student loans.

The worst news of all: poor school districts will continue to exist.

The **H**spot

Lesleigh Owen

Columnist

I'm a prostitute. Lots of women are. We're lurking almost everywhere: in the supermarket, the laundromat, the movie theatre. You're probably sitting next to one right now. See that woman two rows down—the one with the blue folder? She's definitely one. We're kind of hard to distinguish. We come in every age, shape, race and sexual orientation, so no woman is exempt from suspicion. You'd never know it to look at my mom, with her Garfield t-shirts, phototint glasses, and freshly baked cinnamon bread, but she's a prostitute, too.

Unfortunately, we've just never had sex for money.

I devoted my entire weekend steeped in parlor houses and pimps. Once again sacrificing my free time to the pursuit of intellectual excellence, I spent all of Saturday and Sunday in a class with 60 or so other enthusiasts, learning all about the "necessary evil" of prostitution.

Like every other American, I've always been fascinated with "ladies of the evening." Growing up, I played the hand-over-mouth game of horror at the very mention of the word. "Oh, dear, not those

During the Victorian Era, for example, when the Protestants were scurrying to clothe naked piano legs and Jack the Ripper was butchering himself a few soiled doves, the sex trade flourished.

scarlet women! Those depraved, wicked, unrestrained, self-reliant, financially independent...I mean really *bad* women." Of course, once my own occupational servitude began (regular hours and government holidays notwithstanding), my fascination blossomed into full-blown envy. Call me sinful, call me anti-femi-

nist, but when I compared fifteen minutes of sweaty contact to eight hours of shrieking phones and pencil-dropping executives... well, I think a Thai prostitute from the film *Sacrificed* said it best: "To be with a man takes minutes. To plant rice in the fields, it takes hours."

As any sociologist worth her salt can tell you, prostitution is one of the greatest barometers of cultural misogyny. It certainly doesn't take three letters behind one's name to figure out that greater gender inequality and repression equals greater female poverty and desperation.

During the Victorian Era, for example, when the Protestants were scurrying to clothe naked piano legs and Jack the Ripper was butchering himself a few soiled doves, the sex trade flourished. Broadly speaking, Victorian females had two role choices: frigid Victorian angel or rouged saloon woman. In other words, these women faced the chin-stroking choice of confinement in an attic or enslavement in a brothel. No wonder life-expectancy was only 45 back then.

It is not without shame that I

admit I had always imagined prostitutes as belligerent, take-charge kind of women who slept in late, drank champagne for breakfast and just generally thumbed their powdered noses at convention. They were red-caped Super-Women, defenders of Woman's right to choose her own lifestyle. I just never bothered to look closely enough beneath her cape to find the shackles. In return for keeping one-third to almost all their "stables" pay, pimps and madams limit their employees' mobility by maintaining a watchful eye, keeping their cash cows roped off from would-be butchers, as it were.

Our class watched one documentary which actually probed beneath prostitution's seamy surface, asking several women why they had chosen to sell their services from a bed rather than from behind a desk. One college-educated young woman just shrugged and replied, "Why not?" She made a hell of a lot more selling her body than she had selling her thoughts. Another was repaying a debt of gratitude she owed the madam who had helped her escape her abusive

husband. Several others were single mothers who hadn't been able to make a livable career out of asking, "You want fries with that?" Many belonged to racial or ethnic minorities, populations which make even less on the white man's dollar than even his white sister.

In perfect counterpoint, we also watched a sensationalized so-called "documentary" on the so-called "evils" of prostitution. The perky breasts of the thigh-booted, hair-teased, street walkers jiggled in time to the "woh-wow-woh-wow-wooooo" of the background porno music as they staggered down greasy alleyways.

"Even holy cities, Meccas for the weary traveler, are not safe from the omnipresent, sinful body of the prostitute," a male voice, sounding slightly breathless, intoned. He scarcely paused before continuing his rampage against these tainted merchants of lust whose T & A filled the viewing screen upon which he greedily gazed.

Feminist heroes or salacious temptresses? Unfortunately for adjective-hungry audiences, reality seems rarely so dramatic. Despite the stereotypes, less than

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ten percent of prostitutes have substance-abuse problems. Most are working mothers or hungry singles. Maybe the "good girl"/"bad girl" stereotypes have become as invalid now as they were 100 years ago.

These women appear caught in an interesting paradox. They've escaped the stifling feminine roles and reclaimed their right to sexuality, but only by allowing their bodies and talents to be exploited. They simultaneously embody the freedom of which womankind is capable and the servitude which keeps us bound. Double the freedom, double the bonds. No wonder 'good' little girls and 'bad' little boys remain so fascinated with them.

Prostitutes are everywhere. I work with one, I visit one every Sunday, I ride with several on the elevators, I open up my magazines or turn on the TV and see little else. They're kind of hard to identify sometimes, but if you try really hard you can always spot some. Most people have the hardest time recognizing their clients. They're not always the balding, ferret-eyed little men we see on L.A. Law, and they're never the commitment-challenged-but-still-adorable-and-wealthy-to-boot playboy portrayed by Richard Gere in *Pretty Woman*. They're also kind of hard to detect. Some wear uniforms, some wear three-piece suits, still others lounge in t-shirts and jeans. Some forget to

kick the mud off their boots before slamming indoors and others find comfort in rebuking everyone who embodies their own weaknesses. Some of them even wear grey suits and paisley ties and ask for two sugars in their coffee at precisely 9:00 every morning. Or so I hear.

Ah hell, what do I know? Honestly, it's not like I've ever even met a prostitute. You might even say I've led a pretty sheltered life. We rarely discussed such sordid subjects growing up in my traditional family. In a scene straight from a 1950s *Home & Gardens*, my mother greeted my father's daily homecoming with questions, kisses and pork roasts. It was only after the divorce that

Prostitutes are everywhere. I work with one, I visit one every Sunday, I ride with several on the elevators, I open up my magazines or turn on the TV and see little else.

my mother told my sisters and I how unappealing she found my father. She'd married and stayed with him for ten long years wearing nothing but a plastic smile under her cape. Why? Hey, it had kept a roof over our heads for the last decade, hadn't it? she

shrugged.

Vowing never to end up dependent on someone else's whim, I celebrated my high school graduation by immediately entering the arenas of both work and school. Now I labor in an office, making the boss coffee every morning and tending to his professional needs from behind my metal desk. Don't get me wrong—I don't exactly *hate* my job. Being cooped up for eight hours isn't so bad once you learn to distance your thoughts from your duties. I don't get to leave the office too often and the government takes about one-third of my pay, but hey, it's kept a roof over my head for the last six years.

An open letter to love-struck Americans

Damon Hunzeker

Columnist

Dear 68 percent:

According to the most recent Gallup poll, 29 percent of the American public believe President Clinton should be impeached and removed from office. Three percent had no opinion because, presumably, they think "impeachment" is a Snapple flavor. But then there's you guys, over two-thirds of the

populace who gaze longingly into Bill Clinton's duplicitous

eyes and see nothing felonious, just a good man who brings home the national bacon.

All of you are treacherously stupid. Your vapidness seems unparalleled. Your empty skulls are rapidly approaching the point of no return. Yes, you're all a bunch of addle-pated cretins. But don't worry; you aren't necessarily condemned to future residence in the giggle pad, the kook factory, the lack-

wit hotel—because the affliction isn't permanent.

Here's why: you morons are simply in love with President Pornhead. There's no other explanation for your mystical allegiance. Nothing renders human beings more dumb and blind to logic than love. A person in love will forgive anything—betrayal, alcoholism, physical abuse, perjury, witness tampering, even indiscriminate dog-like humping.

Love induces otherwise stable people to cry like stuck pigs. Love-afflicted idiots will wipe away tears and snot for hours when they should be pursuing something constructive, such as calling their Congressmen to demand impeachment proceedings.

While in love, a formally normal person will spend 50 dollars on flowers—oh, pretty, pretty, pretty flowers—when the money could have been directed toward something useful such as a dozen IMPEACH CLINTON bumper stickers.

If love's tentacles wrap around you tightly enough, you will walk around in a numb

daze, humming unintelligible love songs. For instance, the following is the first verse of "If" by the effusively sappy '80's band Bread:

If a picture paints a thousand words, then why can't I paint you

The words would never show the you I've come to know

If a face could launch a thousand ships, then where am I to go

There's no one home but you, you're all that's left me to.

To a person in love, that ain't drivel. It actually makes sense. "Yes," they wonder, "why can't I paint her? She's all that's left me to." But a healthy person, someone who isn't impaired by the corrosive forces of love, would say, "What the hell does that mean? 'You're all that's left me to'!? They may as well have said, 'Door mall pants vest free shoe.'"

Well, similarly, as far as the 68 percent of you who remain in love with Bill Clinton are concerned, his grand-jury testimo-

ny makes perfect sense. At one point the President said, "It depends upon what the meaning of the word 'is' is. If 'is' means 'is and never has been,' that's one thing. If it means 'there is none,' that was a completely true statement."

The rest of us hear that and realize Bill Clinton is a knave. But you guys—because you're in love with him—think it illustrates the power and depth of his forensic skills.

So consider this letter an intervention for those of you whose sense of judgment has been warped by love. In order to fall out of love, you must remove yourself from the object of your affection.

Consequently, just accept Clinton's inevitable impeachment and move on. You'll get over him. If you love something, set it free. If it was meant to be, it'll come back—perhaps as the chairman of the Arkansas Mosquito Abatement District.

The Arbiter ♦ October 7, 1998



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Two Cents and Change

This week's episode: A new look at the old

Ira Amyx & Dale Slack

Columnists

Today is Happy Wednesday. Unless you have a STD, then it's not-so-happy, itchy and painful Wednesday.

Hi, I'm Ira. I steal, lie, cheat, and pillage whenever I can. I touch kids.

I'm Dale.

Though hardly noticeable, old people take up a large percentage of our population. We can't help but feel sorry for them in a loving yet annoyed way.

The generation gap is larger now than ever. We find this not only inconvenient, but hilarious. If you ever feel bored, just sit back and watch someone old. They are funny.

Recently we were doing some volunteer work at a nursing home for our post-mature friends and decided we would like to write about them. Not because they provide a gateway to our past and layer their stories with rich detail and charming personalities, but because most of the stuff they do and say is really f*&%ing weird.

We both still have living grandparents. Dale's paternal grandpa is undoubtedly crazy and can talk about nothing but how much his cereal costs each morning with or without skim milk, and how when he was a kid peaches were bigger. This goes for hours on end. Dale's maternal grandfather has been married twice to women he picked up in bars, thinks unions are the best thing since sliced bread, and can find a racial slur for every nut in the can. Ira has two grandpas, both still alive. One had a stroke and laughs about peeing on his shoe. The other stresses the importance of the free enterprise system, and tells Ira to keep his pecker in his

pants. All four of our grandfathers tell the same joke every time they see us, and it's the same

and that's alarming in itself. One of Ira's grandmothers has two different colored eyes, with no bones in her toes. She used to make Ira feel them. The other

from our grandparents and other fossils of the community before, but not usually. Usually the good advice comes when concerning monetary issues. Everything with the old has to do with money!

do not, deal with emotions or any other problems not having to do with money.

Language—whoa! Language of the old. People over 65 are always saying they don't understand our modern lingo, but what about their ancient chatter? Old people, if you are seeing well enough to read this, we have some of your phrases that we commonly misinterpret. Please adjust accordingly...

1. "Nip this thing in the bud." First of all, until Dale was eight, he thought it was, "Nip this thing in the butt." What does it mean, really? Does it have to do with that Bundy boy? Or pot? It sounds vaguely dirty, and upon further examination could prove offensive. Please pardon us.

2. "If it's and but's were candy and nuts, we'd all have a wonderful Christmas." Also commonly quoted as, "If it's and and's were pots and pans, there'd be no trade for tinkers." Sorry oldsters, don't get it. I mean, if you're going to make up deep philosophical phrases that rhyme, try to make them make sense. Like, "If it's and but's crunched like nuts, the Easter Bunny would have a contusion."

3. Battrees. Most people spell and pronounce it "batteries." Get a grip.

4. Nuculer. It's nuclear. Get a grip.

5. Daveneau, or Davenport. It's a friggen' couch, or sofa if you're from Parma.

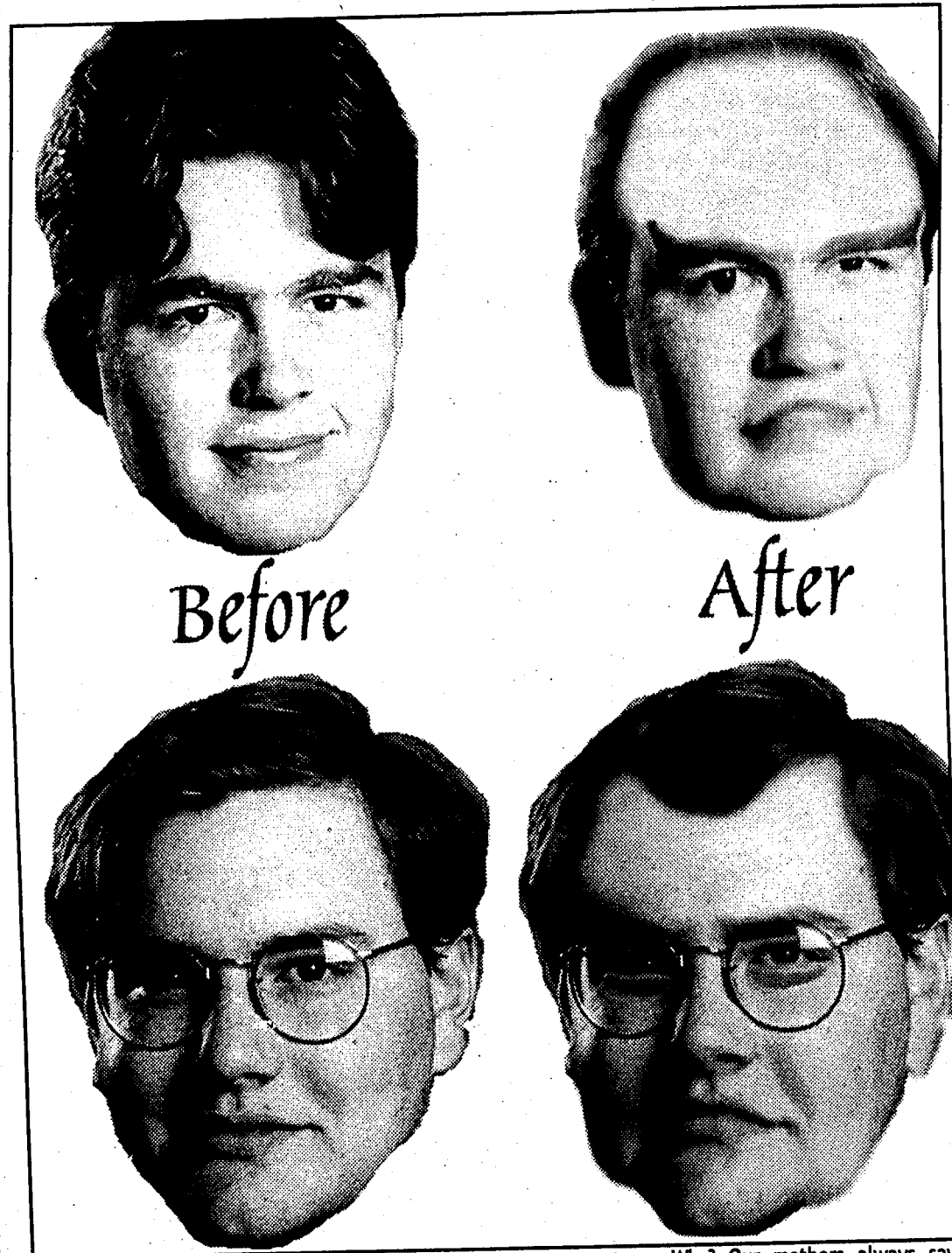
6. "Be still." You be still. It's impossible to be still.

7. "Sumbitch." You really don't know which bitch it was? If you are referring to a specific person then either name them or refer to them as "son of a bitch."

8. "Mush." Grandpas always ask if you want a bowl of mush. Probably not.

Driving—about 60% of the

Old people do not, I repeat, elderly do not need to drive.



joke—it's about using a can of peas to go ice fishing (see, when the fish comes up to take a pea, you grab him). What the hell? Did they only have one joke back then?

Luckily, we still have grandmothers alive and well. Dale's grandmother cusses like a sailor but other than that she is normal,

still owns her real teeth, but shouldn't. Ira found one in a cookie. Gross! Kidding, he didn't.

Bill Cosby has a new show on TV called "Kids Say the Darndest Things." What? Maybe someone should put on a program called "Old Farts Say the Dumbest Things."

We have gotten sound advice

Why? Our mothers always say, "It's because of the Depression."

Well, we already knew that. But hell, the Depression was how many years ago? We no longer need to stockpile peaches, scrim on spuds or grow a Victory Garden. We can just go to McDonalds or Blimpie.

Short of getting to the hospital on time for their piles, they don't need to do it. Our grandpas drive 55 on the Interstate still!

Youngsters, don't start chuckling yet! You're just as assy. First of all, the old have done a lot for you, i.e. World War I, the Railroad, World War II, Prohibition, Indian Reservations, The Stokes Monkey Trial...

When quizzed about this odd behavior, they excuse themselves with the excuse that, "It gets better gas mileage" or else tell the story about how Nixon lowered the speed limit to 55 in 1974 and they had a bumper sticker that read "Dicking along at 55."

Neither of these provides a good enough reason—not to mention the casualties every year from old people driving through

houses and on sidewalks. We think that at age 70 they should start some intense testing. And as a reward, for every day they aren't involved in an accident they get a Werther's Original Butterscotch Disk (thanks LM).

(CONVERSATION-DATED October 5, 2065)

DALE—Ira.... Ira... Ira...hey, Ira... Ira...Ira...

IRA—Ya' who? Dale?

DALE—No, I says "Ira!" but you... is them new shoes?

IRA—Screw you too, you old S.O.B. I remember when you were five-nothing and weight eight hunnerd pounds. Where's the TV Guide? It's almost time for ma' stories.

DALE—Here. I grew some peaches and nectarines in the back yard. Linda and the kids won't eat 'em, so I thought I'd share 'em with you, seeing as how the Democrats are taking our Social Security checks and buying pornography in schools with it... Ira... Ira... Ira... hey, Ira... wake up.

IRA—(snorting) Ya' who?

DALE—It's me, Dale.

IRA—Dell who?

DALE—Ah, forgit it. Let's take a nap in the rockers on the

front terrace.

And so forth.

Youngsters, don't start chuckling yet! You're just as assy. First of all, the old have done a lot for you, i.e. World War I, the Railroad, World War II, Prohibition, Indian Reservations, The Stokes Monkey Trial, Korea, Dentures, Vietnam, The Spanish-American War, Vibrating Pillows, Adjustable Mattress-Chairs, the Clapper, Garden Gnomes, "Cocoon," old things, history—the list just goes on and on.

Treat your old people with respect, like we do. Don't stick them in homes, let them live in your attic. Give them attention and time. Hug them every so often. Tell them when they smell like soup so that they can correct the problem, and buy them things—World War II airplane books, videos of Charles Kuralt's "On the Road," knitted coasters and autographed pictures of Dan Rather and Barbara Walters—old people love the news.

Make them feel clever and hip by peppering your conversation with phrases like "on the trolley" and "fat lot of good."

Well, we hope the above will

help usher in a new era of peace and understanding among us all. Or not.

So long and be sure to watch plenty of coverage of the Dale/Ira and Monica Lewinsky story on CNN. Or visit us online at <http://www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/Senate/6176>

Wisdom Nugget

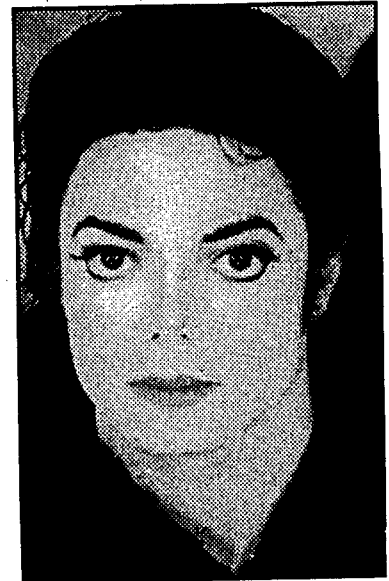
"[T]he Vice-Presidency of [this country] isn't worth a warm bucket of spit."
—John Nance Garner

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What if they were alien?

Michael Jackson—oh wait...



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Big West earns respect outside the conference—but it's crunch time now

Nate Peterson

Sports Writer

The Big West Conference has often been characterized as a soft, weak football league, incapable of winning non-conference game against bigger conferences—until now.

This season the Big West went 6-3 against the big well-established Western Athletic Conference, consisting of the likes of Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, Air Force, the University of Hawaii, Fresno State University, and the University of Wyoming.

As the WAC will attest, the Big West is no longer a push-over conference comprised of teams reserved for the homecoming game. Just ask the University of Utah.

They thought they were scheduling a perennial cream puff Boise State Bronco football team for their homecoming game a week and a half ago. Wrong.

The Broncos jumped out on the Utes' 14-0, eventually winning the game 31-28 in the final minute. It was the Bronco's first defeat of a WAC team since they beat the Utes clear back in 1980, the same year they took the I-AA national championship.

The Broncos, however, were not the only Big West team that weekend to step on the toes of the supposed-

ly superior Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico State University defeated the University of Texas El Paso 33-24 a week after defeating

ences, however, is a whole new story. The Big West combined for an 0-5 mark against teams in the big 12, and 0-4 against teams in the Pac-10.

The Big West has, of course,

field, but unable to draw adequate attendance to their games. This year the Vandal's average fewer than 11,000 people at home.

Excepting the Vandals, every team in the Big West Conference has been drawing at least 22,000 fans per game. It remains to be seen if the Vandals continue as members the Big West Conference. However, winning the Big West Championship could change things.

The Vandals rely heavily on senior running back Joel Thomas to take them to that promised land. Thomas has already rushed for 548 yards in five games and appears on pace to break the U of I all-time rushing record.

The Vandals face Arkansas State this weekend before beginning conference play the following week on the road against Utah State University.

The Utah State University Aggies, the defending Big West Champions, were the Big West's representative in the Humanitarian Bowl.

The Aggies lost a majority of their starters as well as their head coach from last year's championship team—it's hard to know what to expect from them this year.

With new athletes and coaching style, the experienced defending champs remain a dark horse to win the Big West.

All eyes fall on running back Demario Brown, who was first team All-Big West his freshman season, but has since ran into trouble with the law.

If Brown stays consistent, expect the Aggies to be competitive with every team in the

league. Despite their solid defense and loyal fans, they first

Excepting the Vandals, every team in the Big West Conference has been drawing at least 22,000 fans per game. It remains to be seen if the Vandals continue as members the Big West Conference. However, winning the Big West Championship could change things.

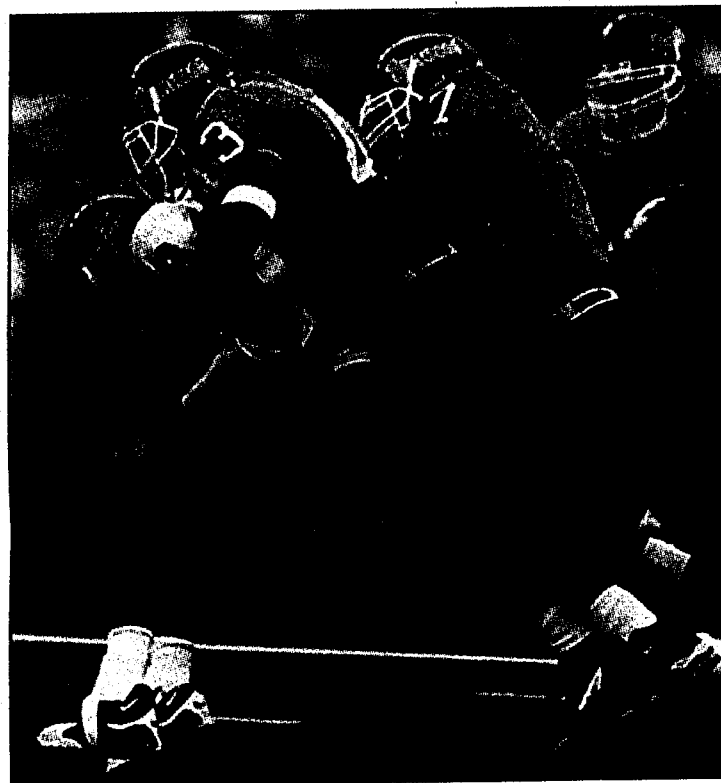
have to face the University of Washington before opening league play against the Vandals.

The New Mexico State University Aggies currently enjoy their most productive season in years, with wins over the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas El Paso, both WAC schools.

The Aggies are led by senior running back Dennis Manns, who has rushed for 1,000 yards or more the past three seasons. Manns needs only 400 more yards over the next six games to become only the third player in NCAA history to reach the 1,000 yard mark in four consecutive years.

Their passing, however, is terrible and not much more can be said about their defense. If the Aggies practice good ball control anything is possible.

This week the Aggies travel to Reno to play the University of Nevada Wolfpack. This game offers the most excitement in the first week of Big West conference



state rival—and WAC member—the University of New Mexico.

The University of Nevada-Reno finished off the Big West sweep of the WAC that day with a 27-24 win on the road against Fresno State University and continued the trend the next week with a 31-20 victory over the University of Nevada Las

Vegas.

Playing against WAC teams as opposed to other big confer-

maintained its dominance of schools in the Big Sky Conference and other Division I-AA teams.

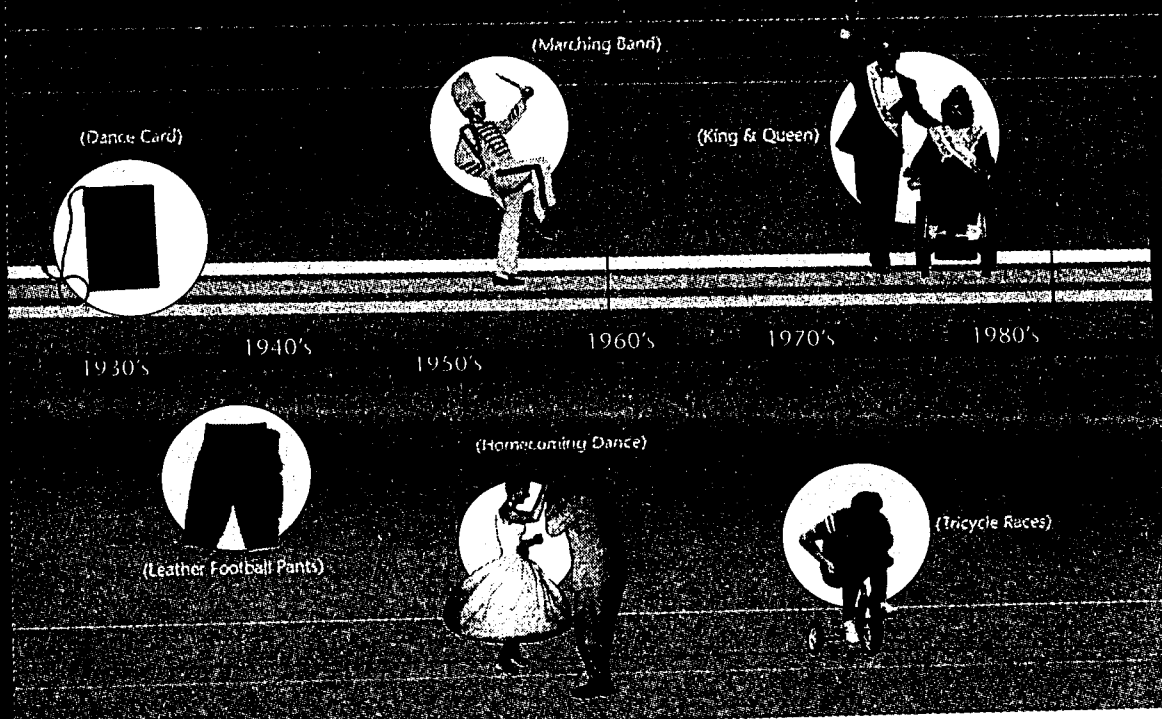
But this is the preseason, and whom you beat in the preseason doesn't really matter—the teams you play are not in your league, and do not help you win the conference.

There are six schools in the Big West Conference, and this weekend marks the beginning of a shoot out for the Big West Championship and the right to play in the post-season Humanitarian Bowl in Boise on December 30.

At 3-2 the University of Idaho is coming off a 52-3 trouncing of Big Sky Conference rival Idaho State University. Since leaving the Big Sky in 1996, the Vandals have been competitive on the

(Era) Boise State University homecoming

October 9
thru
October 17



Friday, October 9th

Scavenger Hunt
7 pm - 8 am on Saturday

Homecoming Swing Dance

Sponsored by Student Programs Board
Band: High Street
8 pm - midnight - Student Union Hatch Ballroom
\$5 student, staff & faculty/ \$7 general
Coronation of the Homecoming King & Queen

Monday, October 12th

Toilet Bowl Championship Game- flag football
Bronco Stadium - Games starting at 3pm
Championship game at 7pm

Wednesday, October 14th

Pep-Rally
Noon-1 pm - Outdoor Stone Fireplace

Thursday, October 15th

Punt Pass & Kick Contest
Sponsored by the Recreation Department
6:30 pm - Recreation Field by the Student Union. FREE
Sign up Oct. 7-14 in the Recreation Department

Friday, October 16th

Soccer Game - Boise State vs. North Texas
4 pm - Simplot Sports Complex Field #19
(Columbia Village)

Bronco Pride Family Night
6 - 7 pm - Downtown on 8th Street

Twilight Parade
7 pm - Starting and ending at 12th & Idaho

Bronco Street Festival
8-10 pm - Downtown on 8th Street

Saturday, October 17th

3 Person Basketball Tournament
Sponsored by the Recreation Department
11am-5:00pm - Basketball courts outside the Pavilion
FREE Sign up Oct. 7 - 14 in the Recreation Department

College of Arts & Science Emeriti Luncheon
11:30 - 1:30 pm - Student Union Barnwell Room
Performance by the Alumni Band

Pre-Game Chili Feed & 5th Annual Chili Cook-off
5 pm - North end of Bronco Stadium

Homecoming Game
Boise State vs. Weber State
7:05 pm - Bronco Stadium

All-Nighter
Midnight - 3 am - Student Union Recreation Center

See inside
for more
information
on events!

Homecoming Committee Members

Janne Adams - Chair
Duff Sauer - Marketing Chair, Alumni Representative
Dana Davis - Coordinator Chair
Katie Johnson - Parade Chair
Chris Wadsworth - Activities Chair
Drew Johnson - Ticket Chair, ASBSU Representative

Autumn Haines - King & Queen Election Coordinator
Matt Bott - ASBSU Representative
Jennifer Brauer - Student Programs Board Representative
Tommy Markus - Bronco Street Festival Chair
Jackie Pruskin - Chili Feed Chair

Homecoming promotion designed by Student Union & Activities Promotions Office

(Era of the Bronco)

Boise State University has seen its share of Homecomings, football coaches, university presidents, new buildings and even names. Boise State as you know it, is remembered by many alumni by another name. In 1932, St. Margaret's school for girls was revamped and became Boise Junior College. In 1965, BJC became Boise College and in 1969, the name was changed to Boise State College. On February 24, 1974, Boise State University, as you now know it emerged. Through these transitions, BSU and its students have seen many eras come and go.

In February of 1999, Boise State University will celebrate its 25th anniversary and near the end of another era. In light of this exciting event, we thought it only right to reflect and celebrate the wonderful years that have brought us to this point. This era, Boise State has definitely seen a fine president in action, spectacular new buildings being constructed, another fine football coach and a great Homecoming.

In celebration of this era of Boise State, the theme "Era of the Bronco" was selected to highlight the 1998 Homecoming festivities. The week is filled with exciting events that are reflective of the past. Check the schedule of events for more detailed information. Homecoming week is also a time for alumni reunions. This year, there will be four organizations that are coming back to join in the celebration.

Pep-Rally

Wednesday, October 14th, noon

Join other students at the annual Pep-Rally at noon by the Stone Fire Place near the Student Union, co-sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association and Air Touch Cellular. The afternoon is filled with pride-pumping entertainment provided by the Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band, Harvey Neef Main Line Dancers, BSU Spirit Squad, Buster and Buddy Bronco and more. Hotdogs with all the extras will be served to the first 500 Boise State students and fans, so don't be late. Come, eat and join in the fun!

Homecoming Swing Dance

Saturday, October 9, 8pm

The 1998 Homecoming King and Queen will be named at the Homecoming Swing Dance, Friday, October 9th, in the Student Union Hatch Ballroom, sponsored by the Student Programs Board.

Don't forget to vote for your favorite candidates Oct. 7-8 from 9am - 3pm in the Student Union and Education Bldg. King and Queen applicants are screened for school spirit, campus and community involvement and academic achievement. They will be presented at the Homecoming Game on Oct. 17 and will be featured in Friday night's parade.



1997 Queen Brook Cambrell, Political Science Association
1997 King Matt Bott, Kappa Sigma International Fraternity

Overnight Scavenger Hunt

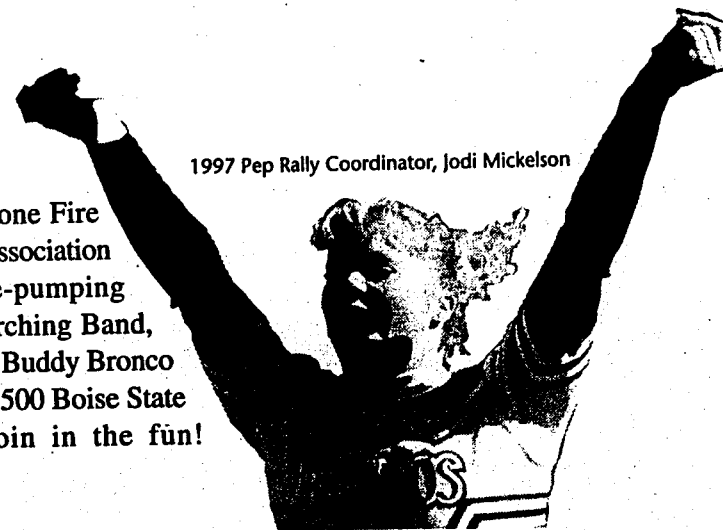
Start 7 pm, Friday, Oct. 9th, End 8 am, Saturday, Oct. 10th

The Hunt is on. Kick off Homecoming week with a BANG and join the Blue and Orange Legacy in the 1998 BSU Homecoming Scavenger Hunt. The hunt starts Friday night, October 9th at 7pm and goes until 8am Saturday morning. It's a wild event that will take you on a true adventure throughout the city. You don't want to miss it. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Teams of 5 can pick up Rules & Registration materials at: The Alumni Relations Office, Hemingway Center Room 101, Student Activities Office in the Student Union.

Toilet Bowl

Monday, October 12th, championship game at 7pm

The Toilet Bowl is the revival of an ancient BSU custom involving a football, colorful jerseys and a wide variety of students. This year's game will feature a flag football game of coed teams fighting to make touchdowns from the forty-yard line. Each team will be coached by a member of the BSU Bronco Football team. Two games at a time will be held on the famous blue "Smurf Turf" of Bronco Stadium. Winners will receive the coveted title of Toilet Bowl Champs. This is a great opportunity for students to meet other students, get to know some of our talented student athletes and have fun.



1997 Pep Rally Coordinator, Jodi Mickelson

Bronco Pride Family Night

Friday, October 16th, 6 - 7pm

Bronco Pride Family Night provides fun, FREE and safe entertainment for Boise State fans of all ages. Astro Jump, Face Painting, and Buster and Buddy Bronco help start the evening before the parade, on 8th Street between Idaho & Main Streets. Don't miss the pre-parade festivities!

Twilight Parade

Friday, October 16th, 7pm

The sun is beginning to set in the West. The air is filled with anticipation. Little children ask, "When will it start?" Parents crane their necks to look past the crowds towards the start point. Meanwhile, many groups of people are quickly getting their parade entry ready to go, putting on the last touches. The event is BSU's annual Twilight Homecoming Parade.

One of the most exciting events during Homecoming week is easily the Homecoming Parade! Parade entries will be decorated according to a specific decade. There will be different organizations participating in the parade with a chance to win one of the three Best Entry Awards. The Parade is a great chance for Boise State's student organizations to be recognized by the Boise Community. It is also a great opportunity for the community to support BSU.

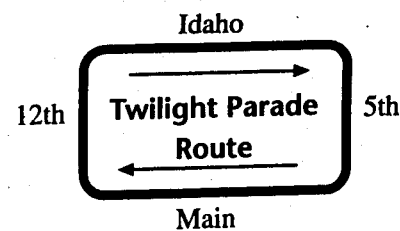
This year's parade will start on the corner of 12th and Idaho Street and begin at 7pm on Friday, October 16. Make sure to go early and get a good seat or visit the Bronco Pride Family Night on 8th Street starting at 6pm. If you are part of a student organization and want to be part of BSU's annual Homecoming Parade come by the Student Activities Office in the Student Union and pick up an application or call Kerry Jackson at 426-1223.



1997 Sigma Gamma Chi Homecoming Float



1997 Sumo Wrestling



Bronco Street Festival

Friday, October 16th, 8 - 10pm

A new addition to Friday night's festivities, The Bronco Street Festival begins after the parade at 8pm and celebrates Boise State Homecoming. Join BSU fans for live music by *The Mosquitones*, food, fun, vendors and more. A beverage garden will be provided by the Blues Bouquet. Come and celebrate Boise State Homecoming 1998 downtown on 8th Street between Idaho and Main.

5th Annual Chili

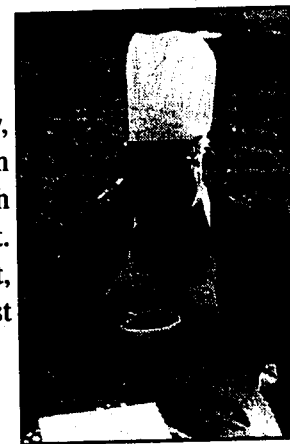
Saturday, October 17th

Whose chili is hot and whose is not! The judges decide. Saturday, October 17th, 5 - 5:30 pm at the North end of the Bronco Stadium on the practice field. Ten Chili Cook'n fools battle it out at the 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off Sponsored by the Recreation Department. If you think your chili can stand the test and rise above the rest, contact Kevin Israel at 426-1131. Entries are limited to the first ten contestants.

Pre-Game Chili

Saturday, October 17th, 5 - 7pm

This annual event is a must. A mixture of Students, Alumni, Fans and a strange few all come to rev up their Bronco Pride and fill up on chili. Participate in face painting or football tos, and more! This will be your last chance to pick up Homecoming apparel brought to you by the Boise State University Bookstore. Buy now while quantities last.



BSU President Charles P. Ruch

1998 Parade Grand Marshal

Lois B. Chaffee

"The Grand Lady of Boise State-University." Lois B. Chaffee continues to grace the beautiful campus that she and her husband, former BSU President Eugene Chaffee, helped to build. It was the vision of the Chaffees that formed the values and ideals of Boise Junior College and the foundation for Boise State University. Lois Chaffee has given freely of her energies during the more than 50 years she has been affiliated with Boise State. She was among the founders of the Women of BSU. She assisted with fund drives, attended countless receptions and luncheons, and helped make policy decisions around her kitchen table. An accomplished singer, Mrs. Chaffee sang in the first Presbyterian Church choir and has served on the boards of Tuesday Musicale and Boise Music Week. For her outstanding service, she was awarded the Silver Medallion in 1991, the highest honor given by Boise State University. This year, we would like to honor Lois Chaffee and recognize her in the 1998 Homecoming Twilight Parade as the Grand Marshal.



An Inaugural Beginning

Julie Orłowski is no stranger to starting a women's soccer program from scratch. She was part of the building process as a player at Florida International. St. Thomas University in Miami then called on her expertise to develop a first year team there. The University of North Florida did the same two years later. Now, she has come to Boise State University to build the most recent addition to the Bronco athletic department, women's soccer.

"This is exciting," said Orłowski. "It's a great challenge building from the ground up. When you go out and recruit for a first year team, you have nothing. There's no field, no returning players and no record book. That's what makes it a challenge. At the same time, you're going to be responsible for the success or failure of your own program."

Nearly half of that first recruiting class comes from the Boise area, giving the team a local flavor. According to Orłowski, having a Division I soccer program in the Treasure Valley means making the team a part of the community.

Like the other athletic programs at Boise State, women's soccer will compete in the Big West Conference. Along with the Broncos, the University of Idaho and Long Beach State will field first year teams this fall in the Big West. Be sure to catch our Homecoming Game Friday, October 16th at 4 p.m. Boise State vs. North Texas. For tickets contact the Athletic Ticket Office at 426-4737.

Koetter Era



Bobby Setzer

Idaho native, Dirk Koetter, begins his first year of intercollegiate head coaching at BSU. Koetter, 39, came to Boise from the University of Oregon where he was the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach in 1996 and 1997. Koetter has also coached at San Francisco State, University of Texas-El Paso, University of Missouri and Boston College since beginning his career in 1982.

Koetter holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in athletic administration from Idaho State University. While at ISU, Koetter received Big Sky Conference and NCAA all-academic honors and helped lead the Bengals to the 1981 Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-AA Championships.

Support Bronco Football and become more acquainted with the coach, the team and the game.

All-Nighter

Saturday, October 17th, midnight
Hey BSU fans! Any plans for after the Homecoming game? How about a party! Come on over to the Student Union and help us celebrate from midnight until 3 am. We'll be having all kinds of fun. You can enjoy **free pool, bowling, foosball, and video games all night long.** You can also put your vocal cords to the test on the Karaoke machine. Oh, did I forget to mention the door prizes? We will be giving away door prizes from Chili's, Burger and Brew, Red Robin, the Student Union Recreation Center, Campus ID, Student Outdoor Rental Center, the Macaroni Grill, YMCA, and the Student Union Information Desk. The grand prizes will be from the Idaho Steelheads and the Idaho Stampede. BSU students must provide current BSU ID card and may bring one guest. It's FREE for BSU students and guest tickets are \$1. Please join us and make this the best party of the year!

Thanks to our many sponsors!

Harvey Neef Maneline Dancers
Intercollegiate Athletics
Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band
BSU Recreation Department
Blues Bouquet
Boise Magazine
Lindley Glass Studio
The Idaho Statesman



Oct 10	North Texas at Home	7:05pm
Oct 17	Weber State at Home	7:05pm
	Homecoming Game	
Oct 24	Utah State	7:05pm
Oct 31	at Nevada	1:05pm (PST)
Nov 7	at New Mexico State	6pm
Nov 21	Idaho at Home	1:05pm



play. Both Nevada and New Mexico State posted wins over big schools.

The Wolfpack have been a perennial favorite in the Big West since winning the title in their 1991 inaugural season in the conference.

This year, however, tells a different story, with the majority of the Wolfpack team graduating last year. They still feature a powerful running back in Chris

Lemmon, but their once dominant passing game is now a conference norm.

Winning the Big West this year will rely on some surprise players coming out to make the big plays.

The University of North Texas Eagles will travel to Boise State University this weekend in search of their first win.

The Eagles, currently 0-4, but have played the toughest

schedule of all the teams in the Big West without the luxury of home field advantage.

Losing to the University of Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Arizona State University, and Texas A&M has left the Eagles beaten up, but more experienced and seasoned than any other team in the conference.

The abuse they endured the past four weeks will be worn like a chip on their shoulder when

they come to Boise and battle the Broncos.

Once again the Broncos have a new coach and offensive system, but most of their players returned from last year.

They sit at 3-2 in non-conference play with a big win over the University of Utah and a close loss to Washington State University.

Many fans believe this is Boise State's best team in years.

They're probably right— not since the Broncos last Division I-AA playoff run have they fielded such a complete team on both sides of the ball.

The biggest asset to this team— head coach Dirk Koetter— has lived his life around football— it's in his blood.

Koetter's dedication to building the Boise State University football team points toward winning the Big West Championship.

Sparks' drive incinerates Utes' Homecoming in last few seconds

Nate Peterson

Sports Writer

In a game that can either make or break a team, senior quarterback Nate Sparks gave the Broncos an extra spark and an historical fourth quarter drive, leading them to a 31-28 victory over the University of Utah.

Sparks replaced starter Bart Hendricks with 2:08 remaining in the game and the ball on the Broncos' own one-yard line.

Hendricks' proved ineffective in two consecutive fourth quarter drives, despite playing a near perfect game.

Head Coach Koetter made the decision to put in Sparks, who hadn't thrown a pass all game long.

The Broncos were trailing the Utes 24-28 and this represented their last chance to win.

After a Utah penalty gave the Broncos five yards, Sparks went deep to senior wide receiver Rodney Smith for another 34.

Again on first down Sparks

threw strike, this time to receiver Antawn Wilson, who added eleven more.

At the Utah 49 yard line, Sparks threw an incomplete before connecting with Eron Hurley for six yards.

After another uncaught pass from Sparks, the Broncos found themselves within one play of defeat.

On fourth and four, however, Sparks hooked up with

another receiver in the form of tight end Jim Brekke. Brekke, a primary run blocker, caught a short pass and turned it into a 12 yard gain and a first

down.

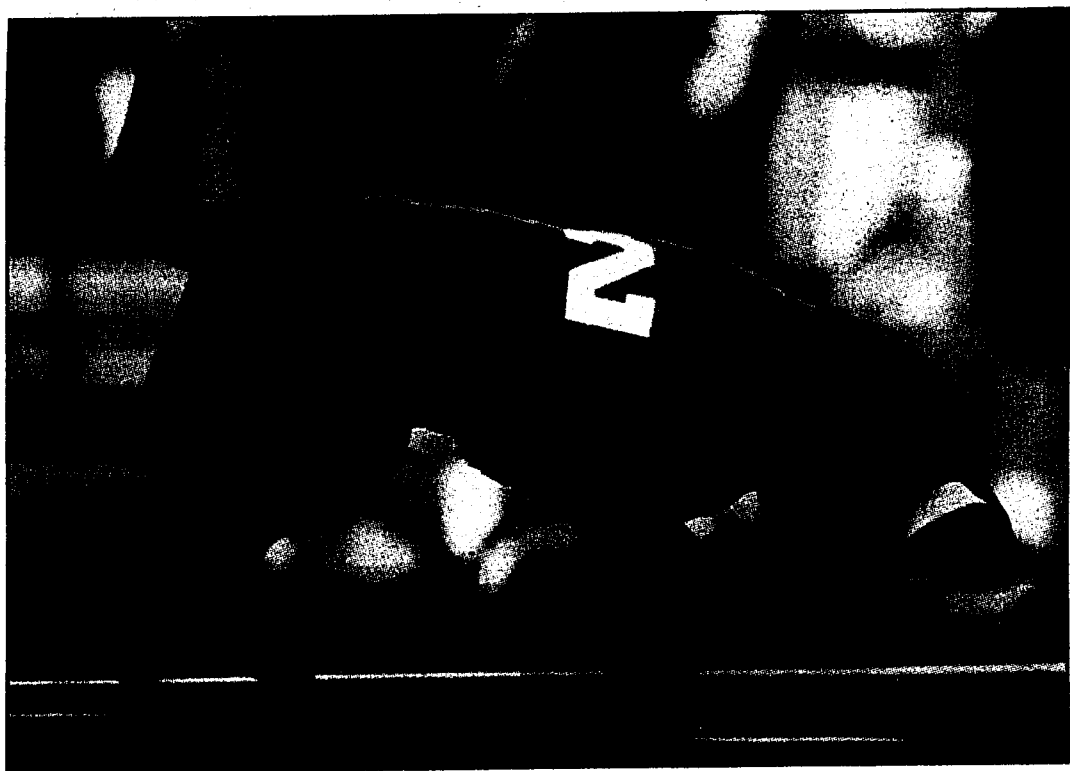
The Utes then nailed Sparks on first down rolling out of the pocket and tackled him for a one-yard gain. On second and nine at the Utah 30, Sparks again hit Wilson, this time for a gain of 19 yards.

With first-and-ten at the

Utah eleven line, Sparks threw a fade route to the left corner of the end zone and into the hands of Rodney Smith.

For the first time all night, the packed Salt Lake City stadium, filled with the Utah homecoming crowd, fell silent.

Forty-five seconds still remained in the game, however, and the Utes were without a spark.



Kicks, the dog who retrieves the tee for Boise State after kickoffs, has announced her retirement. A ceremony in recognition of her services will take place at halftime, during the North Texas game on Oct. 10. The Black Lab cited "a desire to spend more time with my family" as the main reason for her departure. She vigorously denied rumors of dissatisfaction with the Broncos' restrictive product-endorsement policy regarding college athletes.

Photos courtesy of University News Services

Broncos' playmaker rewrites record books

Nate Peterson

Sports Writer

Senior wide receiver Rodney Smith has been the Boise State University Broncos go-to-guy the past two seasons.

Last season Smith turned enough heads to make the All-Big West Team, comprising of the best players in each of the teams in the Big West Conference.

Smith has picked up where he left off at, catching passes, getting first downs, and scoring touchdowns. Basically, Smith is still making the plays.

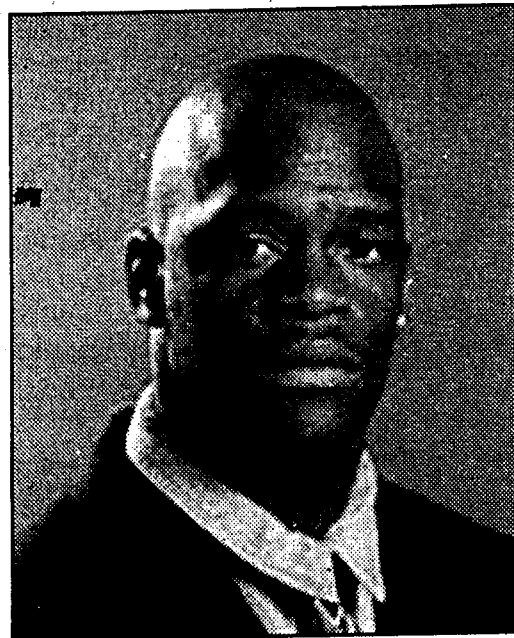
This season Smith has already given the Boise State fans

what they've expected and more, with big games and big plays.

None perhaps bigger, then his 11-yard touchdown catch to beat the University of Utah Ute's on their homecoming day in Salt Lake City.

At the same time Smith is making the plays he is also re-writing Boise State University record books.

With four catches this past weekend Smith



moved into the top ten all-time list for pass receptions with 87. Smith caught 64 passes last season to rank third on the BSU all-time most pass receptions in a season.

Currently, Smith has 13 touchdown receptions and is tied for eighth place on the all-time list of touchdown receptions. His nine touchdown catches last year made landed him sixth on the BSU all-time most touchdowns receiving in a season.

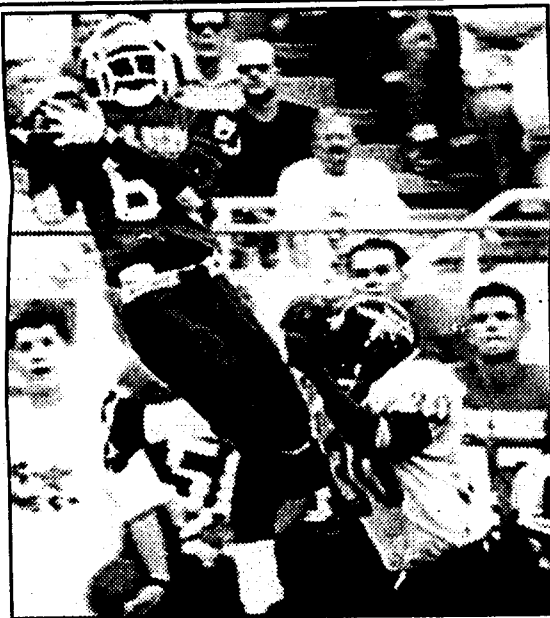
Smith now has 1,169 receiving yards and has

moved into the all-time top 15 list for receiving yards. Last year Smith's 917 yards were ninth in BSU all-time most yards receiving in a season.

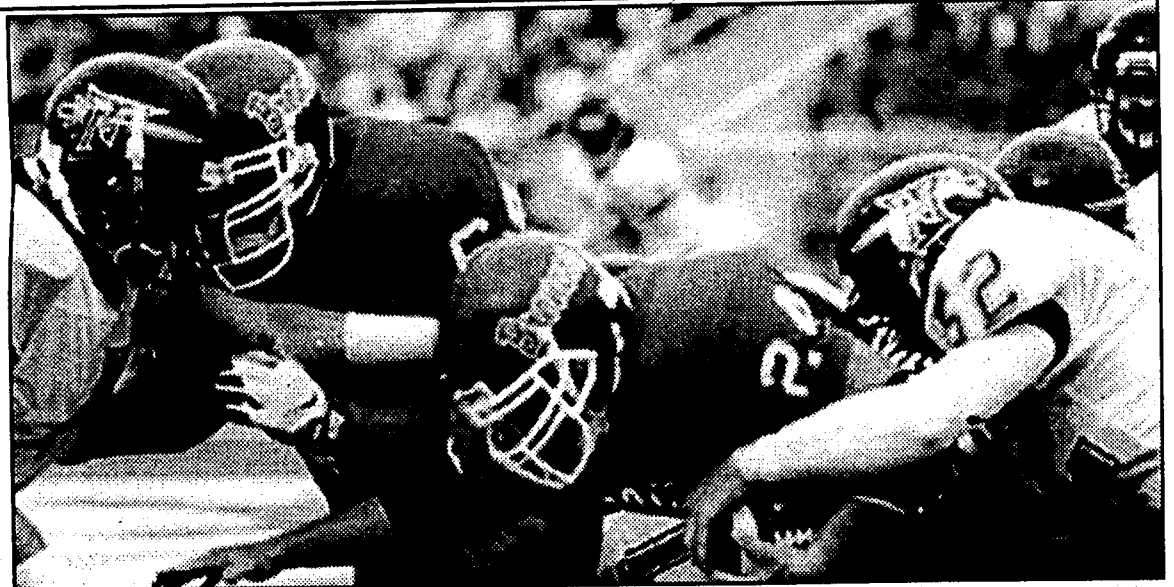
Smith will have the opportunity to move further up in the record books this season with six more games to play and a coach who likes to pass the football.

Smith's goals for Boise State this year are to win the Big West Championship and play in the Humanitarian Bowl.

To make it to the Humanitarian Bowl a team needs big plays, luckily they have Smith.




Senior Cory Nelson leaps above a Cal-State North Ridge defender in the opening game of this season.



Running back Eron Hurley fights through a Cal-State Northridge line while guard Ryan Groneman helps lead the way to a first down.

Photos courtesy of University News Services



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Guest Forum

Health Center invites you to take the 'Test of Your Lifetime'

Amy Amundson
Graduate Assistant
BSU Wellness Center

As classes are now well under way, most BSU students are looking mid-term tests straight in the eye. Your professors may believe their test is the most important. However, I have found one that may actually add years to your life!

Begin with the number 76.....

If you are male, subtract 7.....

If you live in an urban area with a population over two million, subtract 2.....

If you live in a town under 10,000 or on a farm, add 2.....

If a grandparent lived to 85, add 2.....

If all four grandparents lived to 60, add an additional 6.....

If either parent died of a stroke or heart attack before the age of 50, subtract 4.....

If any parent, brother or sister under 50 has(or had) cancer or a heart condition, or has had diabetes since childhood, subtract 3.....

If you finished college, add 1.....

If you have a graduate or professional degree, add 2 more.....

Do you earn more than \$100,000 a year? If yes, subtract 2.....

If you live with a spouse or friend, add 5. If not, subtract 1 for every 10 years alone since age 25.....

If you work behind a desk, subtract 3.....

If you are 65 or over and still working, add 3.....

If your work requires regular, heavy, physical labor, add 3.....

If you exercise strenuously at least 30 minutes five times a week, add 4. Two to three times a week, add 2.....

Do you sleep more than 10 hours each night? Subtract 4.....

Are you easy-going and relaxed? If so, add 3.....

Are you happy? Add 1.....

Are you unhappy most of the time? Subtract 2.....

Have you had a speeding ticket in the last year? Subtract 1.....

Do you smoke more than two packs of cigarettes a day? Subtract 8. One to two packs? Subtract 6. One half-pack to one pack? Subtract 3.....

Do you drink the equivalent of a pint bottle of liquor (or more) a day? Subtract 1.....

Are you overweight by 50 pounds or more? Subtract 8. 30 to 50 pounds? Subtract 4. 10 to 30 pounds? Subtract 2.....

If you are a man over 40 and have annual checkups, add 2.....

If you are a woman and have a gynecological exam once a year, add 2.....

AGE ADJUSTMENT: If you are between 30 and 40, add 2. If you are between 40 and 50, add 3. If you are between 50 and 70, add 4. If you are over 70, add 5.....

ADD UP YOUR SCORE TO GET YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY AT THIS TIME.....

By completing the Test of Your Lifetime, you have begun the process of leading a healthy lifestyle and possibly adding years to your life. This test is designed to help you identify lifestyle practices that will make a difference in both the quality and quantity of your life. Also, much more healthy lifestyle information is available in the BSU Wellness STOP located in the SUB.

11/10/98

Alumni artists back for Homecoming exhibit

Erica Hill

Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the spirit of "The Era of the Bronco," alumni artists will showcase their work in Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. Ten BSU art graduates from as far back as 1971 are displaying 20 pieces including traditional watercolors, oil paintings and sculpture. Gallery director Rob Meyer says the fifth annual exhibit presents a wide variety of works from artists who got their start at BSU.

"I think this show is appropriate to put up for Homecoming because the theme is the 'Era of the Bronco' and these artists are part of many of those eras."

Meyer explains that only

BSU graduates who have continued to work on their art were allowed to enter the juried exhibit.

"We didn't want people who were going to submit something they did 30 years ago. We wanted to focus on people who took what they learned at BSU and are still applying it to what they are creating."

Included in the works are several pieces by 1971 graduate Noreen

Shanafelt, who also received her master's in



Angela Kelly Neiwert's work, reminiscent of Alice in Wonderland art, is included in the alumni series until early next month.

1985. Shanafelt uses batik on the beach. Batik involves taking a plain

piece of cotton cloth, dipping it in dye, placing wax on top of the cloth in the shape of a person or object, then immersing it in other colors until a scene forms.

"It's a very involved process that takes quite a bit of time and patience. It's amazing what images she comes out with," Meyer comments.

1992 graduate Angela Kelly Neiwert showcases three pieces which Meyer compares to an "Alice in Wonderland" motif. Her works include "Tea Break," "Self Portrait Teapot" and "Teapot Lady."

The opening reception begins Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming activities kick off this weekend

Erica Hill

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Boise State University's "Era of the Bronco" festivities will commence this Saturday with a swing-style Homecoming Dance in the SUB's Hatch Ballroom. Student Programs Board chose the theme to reflect part of BSU's history and to anticipate the university's 25th anniversary in January 1999. Special Events Coordinator Jennifer Blauer says they wanted to "reach the mainstream and bring it to campus."

Local entertainers, The High Street Band, will provide the tunes and dance-goers need only bring themselves and \$5 for students or \$8 for general admission. Costumes are optional. The boogying starts at 8 p.m. and doesn't end until midnight.

But the theme dance is only the beginning. Here's a

rundown of the week's activities:

Friday, Oct. 9

- Homecoming Dance with entertainment by The High Street Band in the Hatch Ballroom from 8 p.m. till midnight. Admission: \$5 students and \$8 general.

- Scavenger Hunt starts on Friday at 7 p.m. till Saturday at 8 a.m. Pick up applications at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building. There is a \$15 fee per team.

Monday, Oct. 12

- Toilet Bowl Flag Football Tournament at Bronco Stadium. Games last throughout the day with the championship competition starting at 7 p.m.

- Bronco Athletic Association luncheon starts at noon in the Student Union Building's Hatch Ballroom for \$6.75 per person.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

- A pep rally at noon by the Stone Fireplace will feature the coronation of Homecoming King and Queen as well as free hot dogs to the first 500 people.

Thursday, Oct. 15

- Punt, pass and kick contest at the recreation field next to the Student Union Building beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16

- Bronco Pride Family Night will provide free and safe entertainment for BSU fans on 8th Street between Idaho and Main streets between 6-7 p.m. Activities include face painting, a kiddie jump and Buster and Buddy Bronco.

- Twilight Parade starts at 7 p.m. The procession begins and ends at 12th and Idaho streets going down Idaho to 5th, 5th to Main and back to 12th. Floats and appearances will include those by student organizations that reflect

the past seven decades, Boise State Spirit Squad and the Harvey Neef Main Line Dancers.

- Bronco Street Festival will feature live music by the Mosquitones, a beer garden by the Blues Bouquet and food vendors. The event will take place downtown between Idaho and Main streets from 8-10 p.m.

- Bronco women's soccer vs. North Texas starts at 4 p.m. at the Simplot Sports Complex field No. 19.

- 1958 Reunion for the football team, alumni band, Intercollegiate Knights and Valkyrie and forensics teams. Most activities will be held off-campus. Call the Alumni Office at 426-1959.

Saturday, Oct. 17

- Fifth annual chili cookoff at the north end of Bronco Stadium from 5-5:30 p.m.; food is free.

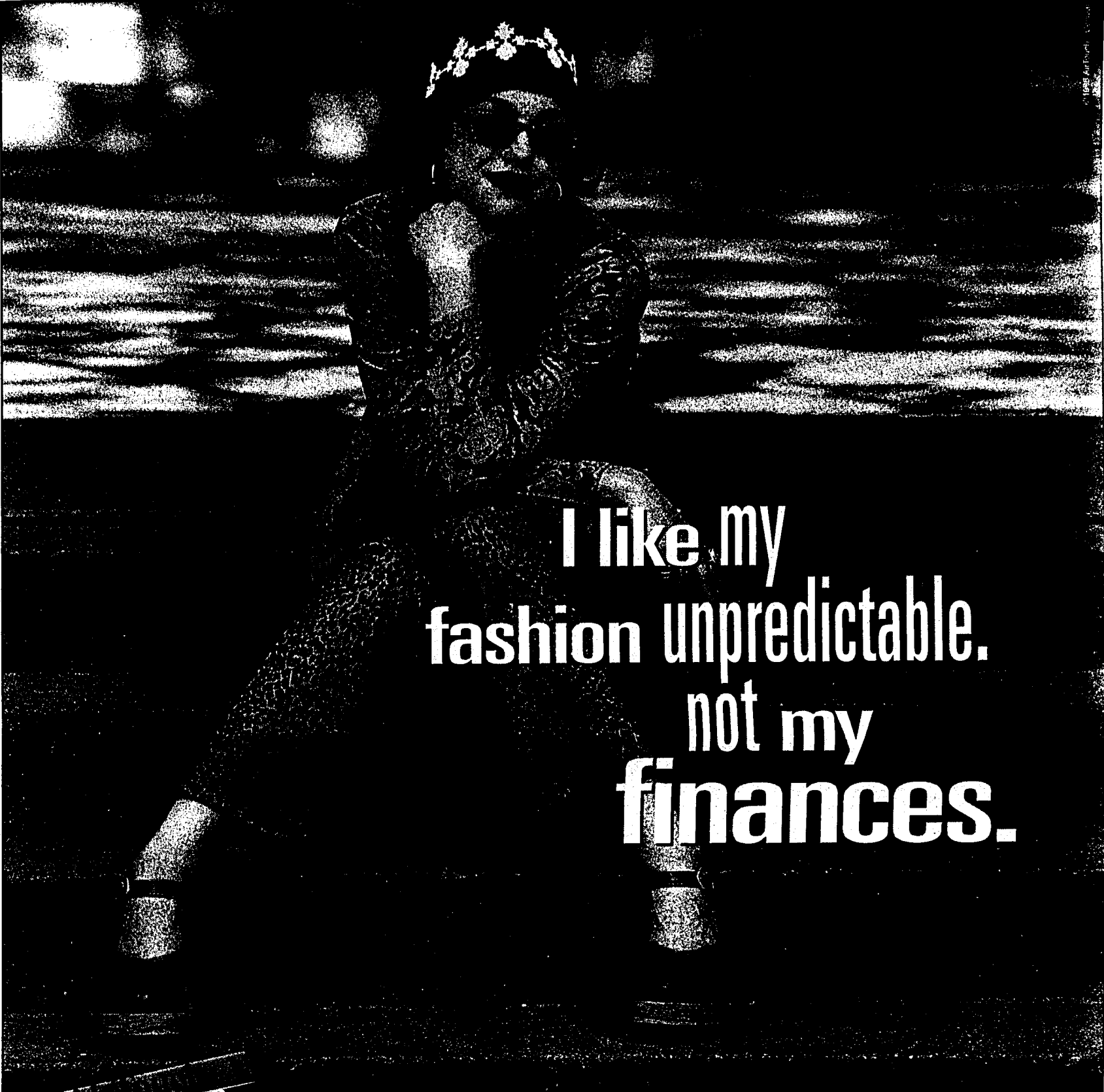
- Three-person basketball tournament from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the basketball courts outside the Pavilion. Attendance is free.

- The College of Arts and Sciences emeriti luncheon in the SUB's Barnwell room from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. will feature a performance by the Alumni Band.

- Pre-game Chili Feed will include live entertainment, a football toss, face painting and more at the north end of Bronco Stadium from 5 p.m. 'til game time.

- THE BIG GAME! BSU will take on Weber State starting at 7:05 p.m.

- All nighter as the Student Union Recreation Center remains open from midnight to 3 a.m. for all BSU students and one guest each. Attendance is free for students and \$1 for guests.



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Idaho Dance Theater begins season series

Erica Hill

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Idaho Dance Theater celebrates its ten-year anniversary this season with a three-part series that focuses on the combined efforts of the human spirit.

The 1998-1999 theme, *Celebrating a Decade of Dance*, will kick off this Friday in the Special Events Center. The first performance, "Theater of the Soul" will be followed by "Theater of the Mind" in mid-January and "Theater of the Body" in early April.

Interim Managing Director Janna O'Shea says this first show offers the toughest challenge for dancers because they have to learn and perfect the program in two months. And with twelve performers, O'Shea says, "Time can't be wasted."

Jennifer Roberts, Lori Evans, Thax von Reither and Naomi Kingsbury constitute the core of the troupe, meaning that they are featured in every performance and receive full pay. Kaelen O'Shea, Jennifer Gorman and Lito-John Demetita are members. They participate in some of the sequences and are also remunerated. But Jennifer Jambura, Lauren Edson, Stephanie Mullen,

Leslie Uehling and Kira Gruenhagen are apprentices and won't get paid for their work.

"They act as sort of understudies but are also featured in some productions. Most of the current IDT dancers started out in this position," O'Shea adds.

She remarks that the production will be full of vibrance thanks to the differing styles of artistic directors Marla Hansen and Carl Rowe. Hansen brings her newest ballet, "Basque in the Dance," to the SPEC stage with a live musical performance by Gaupasa, a local folk band.

"Marla's pieces are Basque-styled with colorful costumes while Carl's represent more of his interest in modern dance with quiet moves that really touch the spirit," O'Shea believes. Rowe will debut "Vespers," set to the

music of Russian musician Sergei Rachmaninoff.

styles costumes and music sets a norm for IDT performances.

"Some men are reluctant to go to these shows but do so, because maybe their wife asked them to. But once they get there and they see that the show is full of variety and fun, they really have a great time."

O'Shea asserts that IDT wanted to host a series focusing on the spirit because

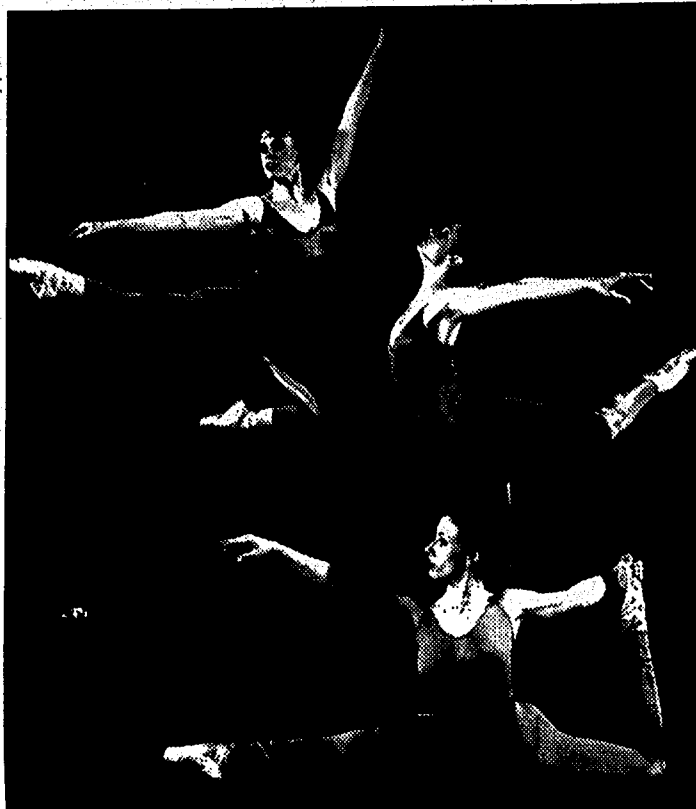
"Each part is interconnected; one can't function without the other."

She says that represents just one of the many struggles IDT has overcome since its creation in 1988. Part of that challenge was funding. The non-profit organiza-

tion relies heavily on donations and, until 1995, hadn't received a large enough contribution to propel it into a fully functional operation. It was then that Boise resident Bonalyn-Alethe V. Munson offered a substantial gift that launched the company into a larger organization which could afford to hire a managing director, come closer to operating on a full-time basis and implement an educational outreach program.

That project allows IDT dancers to perform at area elementary schools which, O'Shea claims, forms part of their effort to expand the minds of people everywhere.

Tickets for Friday night's performance and season passes are available from Select-A-Seat. Doors open at 8 p.m. There are also two Saturday, Oct. 10 performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Due to the football game Saturday night, patrons are asked to park at the Morrison Center for the Oct. 10 performance at 8 p.m. A free shuttle will run to and from the SPEC starting at 7:15 p.m. and after the show.



Idaho Dance Theater to start with "Theater of the Soul"

Friday night's show also features a humorous piece by Ballet Idaho dancer Matt Hope called "Musical Chairs." All the female dancers maneuver playfully to get a chair while dressed in school girl clothes.

O'Shea says the variety of

Lil' bits

Casting call

Local film and video production company North by Northwest Productions will hold an open talent call this Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. in search of on-camera, voice-over and singing talent for future projects.

Anyone interested must be 16 years or older and can audition at 601 W. Broad Street in Boise.

Contact Jessica at 345-7870 for further details.

Free poetry contest

Hollywood's Famous Poets Society is offering a \$1,000 grand prize for an original poem 21 lines or fewer. The free poetry contest will also feature some of the poems in an anthology. Submission deadline is Oct. 19 and entries should be sent to:

Free Poetry Contest
1040 Fairfax Ave.
Suite 208
W. Hollywood, CA 90046
or visit their web site at
www.famouspoets.com.

Vocal workshop

President of the National Association of Teachers and Singing, Dale Moore, will offer a vocal master class on Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17.

The classes, sponsored by the non-profit organization Boise Tuesday Musicale will take place at the Boise State University Recital Hall.

For more information contact Deanna Pond at 888-4020 or Dr. Mari Jo Tynon at 459-5249.

Award winning writer visits

The Log Cabin Literary Center will host David Guterson, author of the best-selling novel *Snow Falling on Cedars* and recipient of the 1995 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction, on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Guterson will read from his new novel *East of the Mountains* at the First Presbyterian Church at 950 W. State from 7:30 to 8:30 followed by a book signing at the Log Cabin Literary Center, 801 S. Capitol Blvd.

Tickets cost \$12 for gen-

eral admission or \$10 for members. For more information call 331-8000.

Celtic festival

The Scottish-American Society presents its first annual Celtic Festival and Highland Games this Saturday in Les Bois Park at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City.

The all-day event includes dance competitions, sporting events and food. Gates open at 9 a.m. and tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets.

Chuckle-a-holics strut their stuff

Erica Hill
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Chaffee Hall will soon fill with amateur comedians on their way to the big stage. This Thursday students can participate in the seventh annual *One Night Stand*, produced by Student Programs Board.

Thompson says she decided to hold the production in the dorms because last year's participation was "nil."

"Lots of people came to the show at Chaffee a few years ago and it was a riot. But when we held it in the SUB, few people showed up."

This year Thompson hopes to encourage a variety of amateurs to try their skills on stage.

"I've talked to about five people who say they want to do it but we need more than that," she notes.

Anyone interested can register up till 4 p.m. on Oct. 8 either by calling the SPEC at 426-3874, or by filling out a form at a marketing booth in the SUB or in the Business Building near the elevator. Only BSU students can apply.

Thompson, two SPB committee members and two people in the audience will judge the competition. The first prize winner will receive \$75, second place \$50 and the third place will take home \$25. The top four comedians will advance to the spring competition.

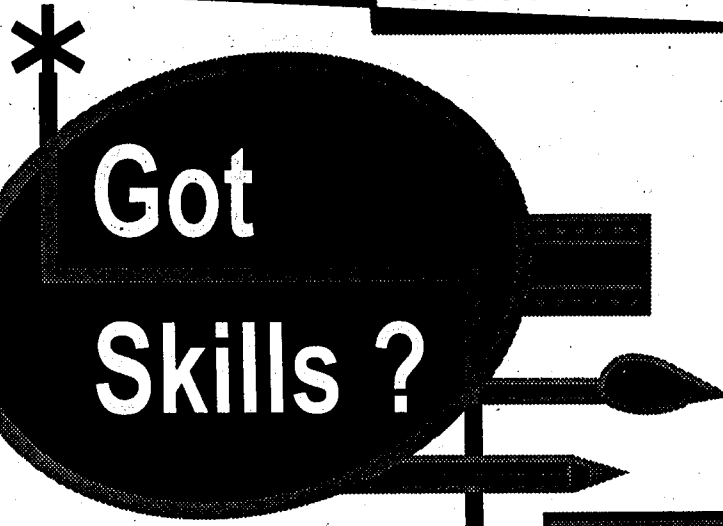
The free performance starts at 7 p.m. in the Chaffee Hall lounge.



Comedy chairwoman Jaime Thompson believes the show provides local comedy hopefuls a chance to get the crowd roaring.

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- * Phone #
- * Address &
- * Title of piece

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(across from SUB)

If possible, please turn in **photo** or **scan**.

* [Redacted]

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Capsule Reviews

Patti LaBelle

Live! One Night Only

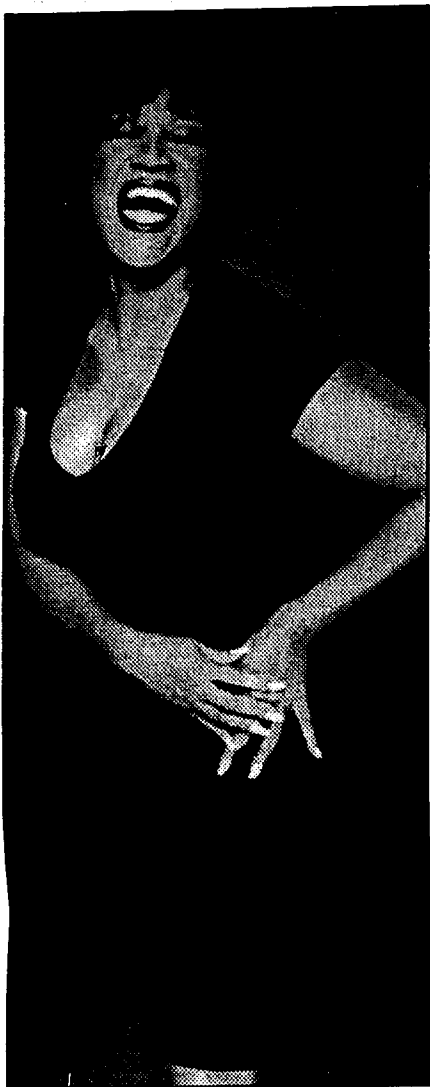
MCA Records

Grade: A

Mariah Carey and R&B superstars Gerald and Eddie Levert joined Patti LaBelle in an 80-minute PBS special in New York now available as *Live! One Night Only*, her latest release.

The two-set album was recorded at the Hammerstein Ballroom early this year, with LaBelle singing some old favorites such as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "New Attitude." But the highlight of the night came when LaBelle and Carey combined their vocal dexterity in Cheryl Lynn's "Got to Be Real."

Carey and LaBelle challenge each other's vocal ranges, pushing the high notes to their very limits while the musicians behind can barely keep up. But the songs offer a sort of dedication to her over 27 year-old career which got its first real boost in the 1980's, with hits including "New Attitude" that now serves as a theme song for the "Laura Schlessinger Show."



This album represents a slowing down for LaBelle; she has

passed through the mainstream CD-producing life and into the honorable glitzy performances often reserved for the Frank Sinatras of this world.

—Erica Hill, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Local H

Pack Up the Cats

Island Records

Grade: B

Local H is probably best known for their first single "Bound for the Floor," but that did not offer the pinnacle point for this troupe. *Pack Up the Cats*, including their current radio single "All the Kids are Right," picks up where the band left off.

Even though the music of *Pack Up the Cats* might not give the most ground-breaking sound, the two-man group does offer an original technique. The lead singer plays guitar and bass at the same time without any over-dubs of other

instruments.

The 15-song sophomore release maintains their grit while bringing home some punchy rock 'n' roll perfect for any angst-ridden teen. Local H's music may be caught in a post-grunge abyss, but at least it's done to an optimum level of quality.

—Gene Piccotti, Arts & Entertainment Writer

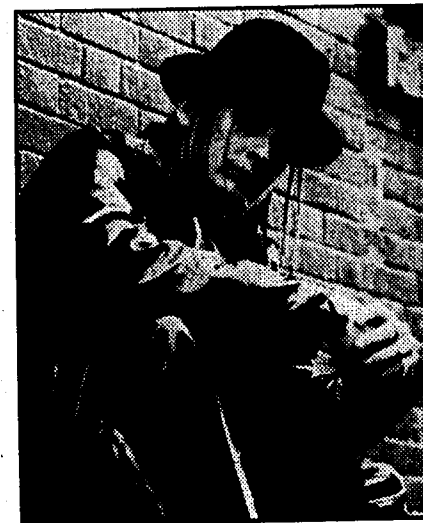
Kid Rock

Devil Without a Cause

Atlantic Records

Grade: B-

If you ever thought Living Colour's Vernon Reid would make a fine addition to Beck's eclectic ensemble, the product would



sound like something along the lines of Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker band.

While hard rhythms and guitar slams chain the group firmly to the ground, the innovative blend of classic-styled backbeats keep them afloat. Kid Rock's fifth album *Devil Without a Cause* throws some swanky jams in your face.

"Cowboy" stands out with a twangy smooth undergroove, countered by Kid Rock's funneled rap. The title track "Devil Without a Cause" never breaks ear contact while swarming in a heavy groove that proves tempting. "Black Chic, White Guy" is Kid's attempt at disclosing 40 ounces of feeling, leaving a foul taste from this display of pseudo-emotion.

Devil Without a Cause offers a decent album thanks to the Twisted Brown Trucker band, which supplies everything good about it. But the tracks prove especially clever when Kid Rock doesn't stray from the sound of his Detroit roots, or attempt anything of substance.



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Have you noticed? *The Arbiter* doesn't suck anymore!



Ben Stiller gets naughty in his new movie

Mark Taylor

Arts & Entertainment Writer

begins an affair with an art gallery worker named Cheri (Nastassja Kinski).

Beneath the benign title of Neil LaBute's new film *Your Friends and Neighbors* lies a savage yet hysterical comedy of

The adventures of Jerry, Terri, Mary, Barry and Cheri get pretty hairy.

Cary (Jason Patric), a misogy-



people with good manners and bad morals. The opening credits feature the art work of Alex Katz as well as Metallica's "Enter Sandman" performed by a string quartet.

This foreshadows the hunch that a trip through the bizarre will come. What follows is the story of a group of yuppie urbanite friends who have solid careers and active lifestyles. Sexually active, that is.

The story begins with two posh urban couples at a dinner party. Given their awkward silences and banal conversations, the movie appears to be an outtake from a bad Woody Allen movie until obscene sexual matter takes over and these otherwise dull characters liven up.

Ben Stiller plays Jerry, a drama teacher in a live-in relationship going sour with Terri (Catherine Keener). He finds solace in pursuing Mary (Amy Brenneman), the wife of his best friend Barry. Meanwhile, Terri

nist gynecologist, offers a bluntness and cruel honesty which prove refreshing after experiencing the shady psychological complexity of his friends. Cary steals every scene, offering no-holds-barred commentary and personal anecdotes that affirm his status as the quintessential womanizing jerk. Women love to admit they hate him and men hate to admit they love him.

None of the characters' names are revealed until the end credits, just to create confusion. The film's tone retains the edge that won LaBute acclaim with *In the Company of Men*. Watching *Your Friends and Neighbors* feels like a series of voyeuristic episodes that ultimately entertain and enlighten. Yet audience members, like the proverbial Peeping Tom, will probably feel slightly dirty from the experience.

Need some pocket change? *The Arbiter* is looking for writers for the news, arts and sports sections. We may not pay like the Washington Post, but you'll rack up a great portfolio and experience. Contact one of the following editors, plus bring us a resume and some writing samples. Or call us at 345-8204.

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A&E Editor
Erica Hill

Sports Editor
Michael Coxe

Creatine: the latest sports nutrition wonder gone bad

Charlie Jokisaari

Sports Writer

It's time for athletic administrators to play 'duck and cover' as the latest sports nutrition controversy erupts over the popular muscular performance supplement Creatine. Many administrations are now reviewing and revising their policies concerning the distribution of Creatine to college athletes.

Creatine Phosphate has been

Creatine Phosphate has been found to significantly increase a variety of athletic performance abilities including muscular strength.

found to significantly increase a variety of athletic performance abilities including muscular strength. It is produced naturally by the body from a variety of amino acids. Creatine is stored in skeletal muscle, where it assists in synthesis of cellular adenosine

tri-phosphate (ATP). It can increase the cellular synthesis of ATP, which aids in muscle recovery or delays the onset of fatigue after heavy workouts.

Although long-range effects of Creatine remain unstudied, it has been associated with short-term symptoms such as diarrhea and dehydration. Those using Creatine are advised to double their water intake. When this precaution is overlooked, serious health risks can follow.

Attention has recently been drawn to the practice of 'Creatine-loading,' which typically involves taking three or four teaspoons of Creatine for two to three days, then reducing the daily dosage a teaspoon. When a high school athlete died from complications brought on by dehydration, questions about the supplement's safety were raised. Although investigators found the athlete was taking nearly five times the recommended daily amount of Creatine and not using sufficient liquids to re-hydrate himself, the incident proved serious enough to spark concern and criticism.

In fact, up until a few months ago, providing the supplement to athletes was as much a part of strength and conditioning programs as pre-season running and weight training at most universities. However, the cavalier distribution practices of some programs have prompted growing concern over the potential abuse of Creatine by athletes.

Instead of programs that have provided athletes with as much Creatine as they wanted whenever they wanted, the paradigm is shifting toward more supervised distribution or simply not supplying Creatine at all.

The potential for juicy personal injury lawsuits will, no doubt, attract lawyers like sharks to a bleeding swimmer if a case arose where a college athlete died of dehydration while the university was supplying them Creatine. It's no wonder administrations offer "No comment" on the issue.

Washington State was one of the first schools to respond to the question by discontinuing the use of Creatine in strength and conditioning programs, because of the risk associated with supplying it

to athletes.

Boise State's administration has been cagey about outlining its approach to Creatine. Strength and Conditioning coach Joe Keen would not comment on whether Creatine has ever been or will continue to play a part of the conditioning program at BSU.

About the general controversy, Keen observes, "It's not necessarily that people are stopping using [Creatine], but schools are no longer supplying it."

The University of Idaho has adopted a policy of ceasing direct supply of Creatine to athletes. As an alternative, the strength and conditioning coaches can recommend reputable companies that distribute Creatine to individuals interested in using it. It remains a personal choice for each athlete as to whether or not they think they can benefit from the product.

College athletes are not likely to stop taking Creatine if they feel it gives them an edge. Likewise, coaches probably won't make an effort to ban it if they find it advantageous to the program. Obviously, because schools cannot afford large lawsuits,

strength and conditioning programs will have to sidestep directly supplying Creatine to athletes.

Instead of programs that have provided athletes with as much Creatine as they wanted whenever they wanted, the paradigm is shifting toward more supervised distribution or simply not supplying Creatine at all.

Most programs are likely to adopt policies similar to that of the University of Idaho. Creatine appears to provide an effective supplement when used at intended levels. The popular sport supplement is far from being banned and will likely remain a staple for many strength and conditioning programs—allowing plenty of opportunity for study of its long-term effects.

Women's volleyball team heads into conference play

Michael Coxe

Sports Editor

Boise State's women's volleyball team is on a roll. Winning nine of their last 10 matches and five straight, the team improved to 9-4 on the season at the time of press.

Their recent victory over the Gonzaga Zags brings Head Coach Mark Rosen's career win total to 200 in only his seventh year as a head coach.

The previous week saw senior Brandy Mamizuka break the school record for career assists, in a conference game against New Mexico State University, during which she racked up 63. Mamizuka was honored as

the Big West Player of the Week for the achievement.

Another 33 assists in the game against Gonzaga gave

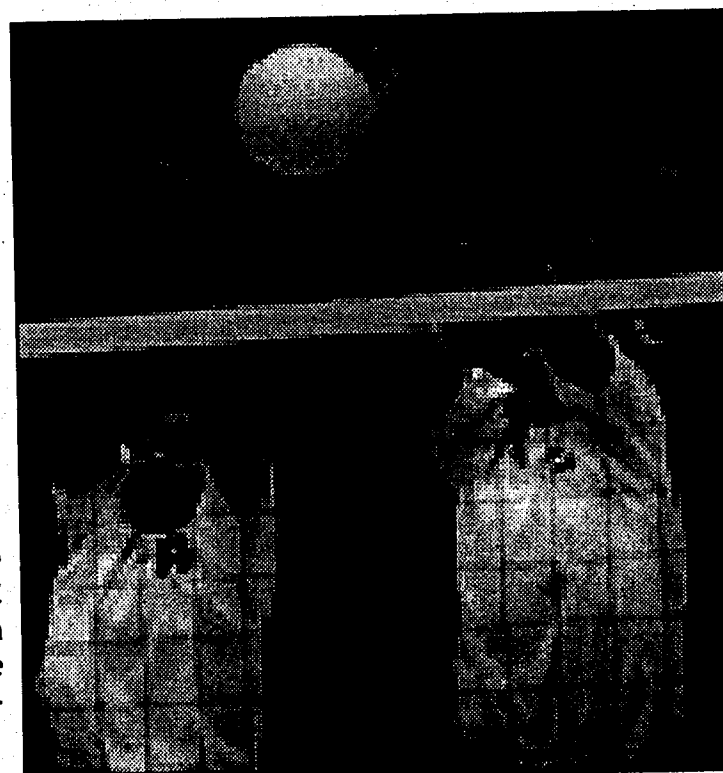
Thirty-three assists in the game against Gonzaga have given Mamizuka 4,085 in her career so far. She is the first Bronco in history to reach the 4,000 mark for assists.

Mamizuka 4,085 in her career so far. She is the first Bronco in history to reach the 4,000 mark for

assists, and currently ranks seventh in the Big West in assists and tenth in digs.

Also, Tara Brinkerhoff put down 13 kills to lead the Bronco offense. Becky Meek added ten. Jeni Elson, Becky Meek, Hilary Meek, Brinkerhoff, and Mamizuka each posted four blocks in the winning effort. Senior Lindsey McFerrin added four service aces.

The Gonzaga match marks the end of the non-conference schedule as the team continues conference play through the end of the season. Their next home game against powerhouse UC Santa Barbara should prove a great test for the Broncos. The Gauchos (12-0) current rank number four in the nation.



Bronco golfers place third at Vandal Classic

Douglas Dana
Sports Writer

The Boise State's men's golf team continued its successful ways by capturing third place at the Vandal Fall Classic Sept. 27-28 in Moscow.

As a team, the Broncos took third out of fourteen in the 54-hole event, behind the University

of Portland and host University of Idaho which finished first and second respectively.

The third place showing by the Broncos marks the third straight tournament in which they have finished among the top five.

Top scorer for the Broncos was senior Jarrod Warner, finish-

ing in ninth place with an even par of 213. Also leading the Broncos was Adam Martens, just two strokes behind Warner in a tie for 13th place.

Meanwhile, host team Idaho placed three golfers in the top 10, led by Brian King and Ryan Benzel who tied for second.

Ginger Sellick: soccer scorer

Michael Coxe
Sports Editor

Freshman forward Ginger Sellick has

brought her scoring touch with her from Longwood, FL, where she received numerous honors in her high school

career. Sellick was named "Girls Soccer Player of the Year" in 1997, as well as Female Athlete

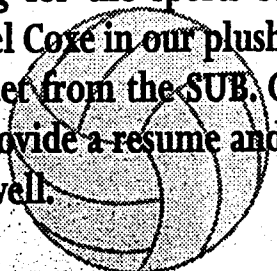


of 1998 for Seminole County. She also received many tournament first team and MVP awards in Florida.

Sellick currently leads the Broncos in scoring with five goals this year, including the game-tying goal against UC Santa Barbara which the Broncos eventually won in overtime.

"Ginger is a legitimate scoring threat every time she touches the ball," coach Julie Orlowski comments.

Are you a sports fan? Do you write well? The Arbiter would like to talk with you about writing for the sports section. Come talk to Michael Coxe in our plush basement across the street from the SUB. Or call 345-8204. Please provide a resume and three writing samples as well.






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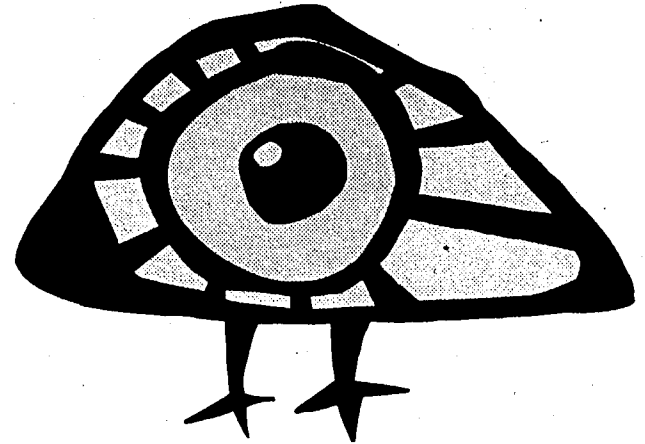
Key Code 11




by Ira Amyx
and
Dale Slack

Top Ten "Top Ten" Topics You'll Never See in *The Arbiter*

10. "Top Ten reasons why Helen Chenoweth should be President"
9. "Top Ten slang words for 'them'"
8. "Top Ten marital aids that don't bruise"
7. "Top Ten reasons to kill yourself"
6. "Top Ten toilet-time activities"
5. "Top Ten people on campus we'd pay to have killed"
4. "Top Ten pet names for 'it'"
3. "Top Ten ways to get away with vehicular manslaughter"
2. "Top Ten new religions and why they're better than Baptism, Mormonism and Communism"
1. "Top Ten ways to make Boise Police officers cranky"



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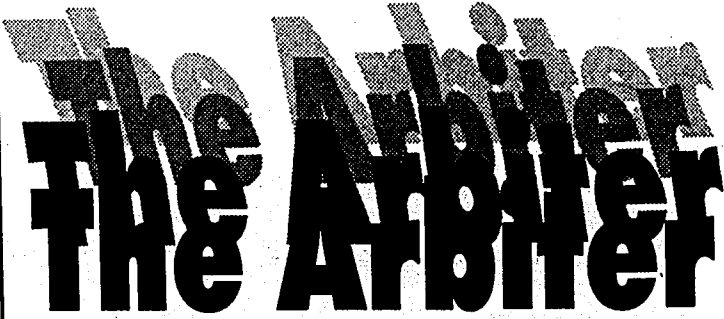
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Horrorscope

by Jen Amx and Dale Slack

Virgo (August 23-September 22):

In the recent past you have gained more control over your life. You are ready for bigger social and relationship challenges. Tell a close friend of a prospective date that you've already had sex with that friend. It just puts the pressure on.

Libra (September 23-October 22):

Life can be hard and you, like all people, need advice. Listen to those in your life who are constant supporters. Then tell them they are dumbfucks, and to leave you alone.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21):

Someone younger may look to you for a lesson this week. If you don't have one, tell them one of their parents died. Then say, "Just kidding." The lesson: don't believe everything you hear.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21):

Your appearance is always flawless. From the outside you're nearly perfect. What if you got in a wreck and had to go the hospital in those underwear? Buy some bleach.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19):

You are unique. Like looking through a glass, or in a funny mirror, you see things in a totally strange way, different from everyone. Knock that crap off! Conform, fool! No one will cater to you.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18):

This is the dawning of the age of you! Figure out what that means and discuss with a stranger.

Aries (February 19-March 20):

That risqué hat—it just isn't working. Maybe now is the time to move to Ohio.

Pisces (March 21-April 19):

You're not quite ready to take the next big step in your career. Quick, run back down and use the handicap ramp.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

As you make the ascension to a healthier diet, cut out red meat, fatty acids and eat more vegetables. Also, have the courage to admit that Count Chocula is gone and it's never coming back.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

People are judging you because you have no claim to fame. This week, stalk a local celebrity. Maybe Channel 9's Rot Wylar, or Tim Johnstone from the X or Michelle Hicks from Channel 7 (you can find her downtown eating desert.)

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Explore a new sensation this week. Your body needs it. Your mind seeks it. Maybe wash your body in a pool of blue water, squat on a hot brick, or capture a bird to pet.

Leo (July 23-August 22):

To truly test your love, try a good trust exercise. Fall backwards off a nine story building. If your mate catches you, trust them. If they don't, the relationship is over.

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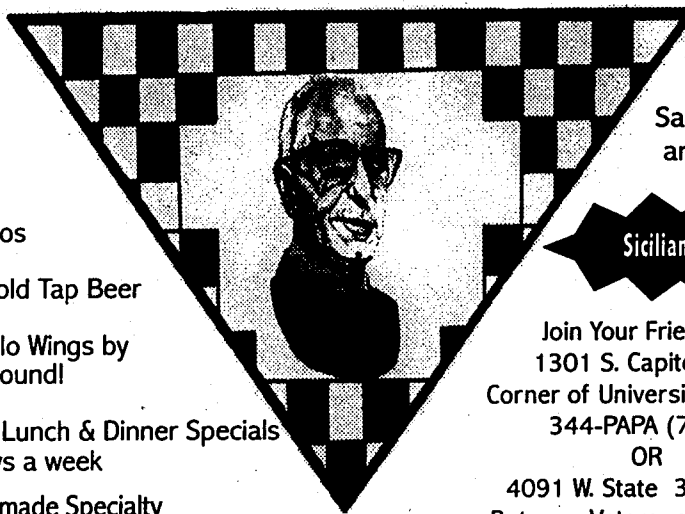


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Nachos

Ice Cold Tap Beer

Buffalo Wings by
the Pound!

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
7 Days a week

Homemade Specialty
Pastas

Free delivery
11 am-11pm daily

Join Your Friends at
1301 S. Capitol Blvd.
Corner of University & Capitol
344-PAPA (7272)
OR
4091 W. State 344-8333
Between Veterans & Collister

FREE BEER LADIES DRINK FREE

8-9 TUESDAY & THURSDAY

\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers 8-10 all week!

GREAT PIZZA SPECIALS!

MINI APP-TIZERS!

Coupon good 10/7 thru 10/14

The Arbiter • October 7, 1998

by Eric Ellis

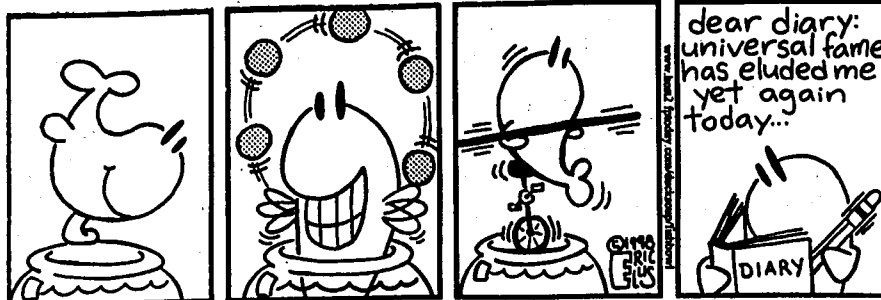
Roscoe Made A Mental Note to Never Put the Biology Major In Charge of Decorations

Dominos Path
Specials 345-5551

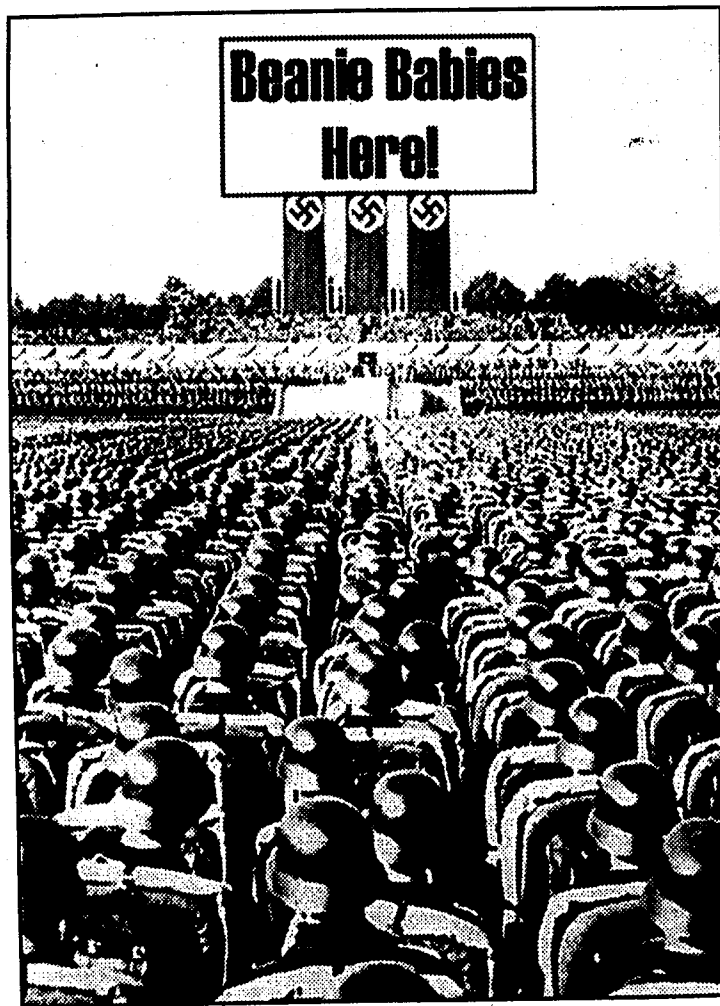
Open 'Till Midnight Weekdays & 2:00 AM Weekends

<p>Medium Delivered</p> <p>1 Medium 2 Topping Pizza W/ Breadsticks</p> <p>\$7.29 Plus Tax</p> <p>Limited delivery areas. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating stores only. Expires 1/30/99</p>	<p>Cool Deal</p> <p>2 10" 2 Topping Pizzas</p> <p>\$7.99 Plus Tax</p> <p>Limited delivery areas. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating stores only. Expires 1/30/99</p>
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Fishbowl



Life With... by M. Polly Fletcher and Bill with one "I"



Fresh Mexican Food

Atomic Taco

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**

Employment



Interested in challenging and rewarding P/T work? Community Partnerships works for individuals with disabilities teaching independent living skills. \$6/hr. Call Kellie @ Community Partnerships 376-4999, or apply @ 1076 N. Cole. For more information come and stop by our booth at the Career Fair today!

**EARN OVER \$3,000
IN TIME FOR X-MAS!**

**SMITHSONIAN
INSTITUTION AND
NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC
NEED YOUR HELP!**

Temporary Help Wanted
Immediately
\$7.50 to \$8.00
Per Hour Guaranteed Evening
and Weekend Hours
Part-time or Full time
FOR COMPLETE
DETAILS CALL
(208) 376-4480

Alaska Summer Employment Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings and benefits, potential (up to \$2850.00 +/month + Room/Board). Get an early start! Ask us how! 517-336-4165 ext. A59031.

Bikini Dancers Wanted
The Diamond Mine is hiring dancers for new gentleman's

club. Friendly-outgoing personality required. Call 376-4223.

NEED CASH?? Earn \$20.00 Today!! Up to \$150.00 per month. Only 2-4 hours per week. (New donors with ad only.) Sera Care 338-0613.

Academic



Need help in languages? Tutoring for Spanish 101, English 121, 122 (ESL). Also giving Russian lessons. Reasonable prices. Call Miila 378-4866.

For Sale



1989 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer Ed. 130,000 miles, black and tan, Fully loaded, in GREAT condition. \$7100.00 OBO, Call: 895-0232.

Couch and love seat!! \$110 for both, \$65.00 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.

1994 Geo Metro. Good Condition. Great college car, \$4995.00. Call 342-2492.

Looking for a new computer? P300 MHz computer with 32MB RAM including 15" monitor for \$1000. Call KEADA Industries @367-1320.

Blk lacquer water bed frame with floating night stands, floatation mattress, heater, comforter/bed spread, sheets, pillow cases also included. Excel. condition!! \$300.00. 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. \$45 for large and \$30 for medium OBO. Call 367-1320.

Must sell! Moving out of the country! '87 Isuzu Trooper. 4 wheel drive, oversized wheels, 2 door, well maintained, A/C. \$400.00 O.B.O. Also, '85 Subaru GL Wagon. 4 wheel drive, automatic, new tires and breaks. \$2000.00 O.B.O. Both are in good condition. Call 362-4098.

Camping equipment: tent, sleeping bags and more! \$100.00 call 345-1580.

New 180 MHz MMX, 1.6 gig., 24 Mags RAM, 24 X CD, 33.6 fax/voice, speakers, Win. 98, Works, Money, Gamepack. \$499.00, call 898-0286. Ask for Andrew.

For Rent



Room for rent. North west Boise. Nice Home. Female only! \$300.00/month (negotiable) call Jill at 342-1672.

F/M roommate needed to share a 3BDR, 1 Bath house, close to BSU and Downtown. \$350.00/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 345-1580 or 658-8435.

M/F to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath Northend home. Quiet, includes washer/dryer, hardwood floors and storage available. Must be smoker, animal and gay friendly. \$350.00/month + 1/2 utilities + \$150.00 deposit. Call 389-9150 and leave message.

Recreation



PLAY PAINTBALL Indoor or Outdoor Boise, 424-0775.

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.

Tired of cleaning house? Give yourself a break! Call Janet 395-1828. Experienced, Flexible, Thorough! Affordable- compare to local cleaning agencies!

Personals



Singles, well off, good-looking professionals, seeking others. For free information write I.S.C. P O Box 494841 Garland TX 75049-4841. 24hr (972) 303-4023.

**Tell our
advertisers
you saw it in
The Arbiter!**

Budweiser
Features
5 FOR 5
5 Bottles Domestic Beer
for ONLY \$5.00
WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS
1326 Broadway Ave.

Chair 6

by Jeremy Lanningham



Arbiter Homecoming Contest Rules & Regs:

Every time you buy something from one of the participating merchants listed at the bottom of this page, have them write their name, address and phone number on the back of the receipt. Then place the receipt in an Arbiter Contest Box located at each participating merchant or at various spots located around the BSU campus. On October 17, 1998 four winners will be announced. The person with the most receipts entered in the contest will win first prize. Three other winners will be chosen at random from all receipts entered in the contest. The random drawing will be held at the Chili feed prior to the BSU Homecoming game. Over \$400 in prizes will be given away between the four winners. The contest is open to the general public. Arbiter employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate in the contest. Contest runs from September 30, 1998 through October 16, 1998. Need not be present to win.

**4
Winners!**

**Over
\$400
in Prizes!!!**

