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My first few days as editor-in-chief this summer inspired me to suggest dedicating an entire issue to pieces of Boise State University’s history. During that initial week, I took some time to peruse past Arbiter issues that are on reserve in the library.

What I found was a gold mine of culture, history and tradition that I never knew about.

And now that experience is encapsulated in this special issue of The Arbiter dedicated to homecoming and its traditions.

Deciding what we wanted to talk about in the paper and finding the information about it was the hardest part of this whole process. But I can say I believe the effort was worth it and we hope you do to.

From a keg rolling competition to a student demonstration that ended in 13 arrests, it’s plain to see that indeed BSU has a tradition. Perhaps one we take for granted today.

But we hope this issue will help shed some light on where Boise State started and where it’s headed. Enjoy!
Kings and Queens: where are they now?

Hannah Bankhead
news writer

Homecoming kings and queens represent the top students at Boise State who immerse and involve themselves in school activities. "They really set great examples," says Liz Drennon, chair of the homecoming committee.

Today students vote for the 1999 homecoming king and queen at polls set up in the education building and the SUB. Winners will be announced at the Oct. 7 dance in the Student Union Building's Hatch Ballroom.

Here's a look back at some of Boise State's past homecoming royals:

Virginia (Stewart) Fairless
1939 Homecoming Queen

Fairless, now 81, resides in Cambria, Calif. with her husband, Rex, a retired executive for Northrop Aircraft Corporation. After Fairless graduated with a business degree from Boise Junior College, she worked as a secretary first at the Boise Naval Air Base and then at Mountain Home Air Base during World War II. There she served 13 different base commanders as their personal assistant. After the war ended, the Fairless family raised two daughters and lived in Hawaii, Saudi Arabia and California. During their time in Saudi Arabia, the family was treated as guests of the king because Rex formed part of a special team to help build the country's new air force. During this time, Virginia taught Saudi Arabia's first women's club how to speak English.

Cecilia (Simmons) Reily
1949 Homecoming Queen

After graduating from Boise Junior College, Simmons worked for Idaho Power until she met and married William Daniel Reily, with whom she raised four children. Her husband served in the Air Force for several years and the family made their home in areas such as Hawaii and Newfoundland. Reily continued to stay active throughout her life until last year, when she died from a brain aneurysm.
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Susan (Johnson) Dethman
1969 Homecoming Queen

Dethman graduated from Boise State College in 1970 with a degree in art education. She was a special lecturer for six years at Boise State and taught art at Boise High School for two years. Dethman met and married her husband Robert during her senior year at Boise State College, and the couple raised two children in the Boise area. Robert Dethman serves as the current captain of the Boise City Fire Department.

Vonita Singh
1989 Homecoming Queen

Singh was born to parents who immigrated from Guyana. After graduating from Boise State with a business degree, she left Boise for the East Coast to work as an executive at a business firm.

Bill Eddins
1989 Homecoming King

After graduating from Boise State in 1992, Eddins earned his master's degree at Oregon State University. He currently teaches special education in Las Vegas, as well as night school at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Eddins has been confined to a wheelchair since the age of fourteen and still enjoys playing wheelchair basketball. He is currently working on his doctorate. Eddins, who married a fellow teacher, says one day he hopes to teach at Boise State.

As Vonita and Bill demonstrate, 1989 Homecoming Week was dedicated to honoring 'Diversity in Hairstyles.'
The legacy of blue and orange and the Broncos

At the time, it didn't seem like a momentous decision, just a handful of athletes choosing the school colors and mascot for their tiny 80-student junior college. Little did they know that some 58 years later 20,000 football fans would wear all forms of blue and orange, and that the Bronco symbol could be seen everywhere from corporate offices to neighborhood bars.

It's Homecoming Week and the campus abounds in orange and blue. But why were these colors originally chosen? Did Boise State University just imitate the Denver Broncos?

In 1932 the college was founded by the Episcopal Church and became the first college in Boise. The church stopped supporting the college in 1934, and Boise Junior College started leasing St. Margaret's Hall, located near the present site of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, for one dollar a year.

That first season sports seemed relatively unimportant on campus, as theater provided the main activity. But there were always a few students exercising and having fun.

One of them, Preston Hale, now amongst Reno, Nevada's most successful real estate developers, recalls that, after basketball practice in the fall of 1932 he was sitting on the grass surrounded by a group of friends. On a Saturday afternoon in September and with nothing else to do, they began talking about improvements the college should make. School colors and the mascot came up as top priorities. The bronco was chosen and then the students began thinking about colors. Hale and others—Kenneth Robertson, Otto Poer, Dean Kloepfer and Owen Sproat—picked blue and orange so that BJC could look unique. Thinking back, Hale recalls, "Our decision was really based on having a mascot and colors that were not being used by another college around us." They also wanted a name that would represent the region.

"The students were desirous of choosing a name that suited the western area and as many wild horses roamed the Owyhee section of Idaho, the name of the Bronco was considered appropriate," former Boise College president Eugene B. Chaffee wrote.

Chaffee, at the time a history teacher and their coach, approved the royal blue and orange colors. The president, Bishop Middleton Barnwell, also accepted the symbols enthusiastically. According to Hale, there was never an actual vote, but the athletes all agreed on the selections. Because the college funds were so limited, the football team wore old Boise High school uniforms during the first season. Later the next year they managed to raise enough money to buy blue and orange uniforms with the bronco logo.

Kenneth Robertson tells another story. He was elected president of the student body...
by a "standup vote" at the first assembly. He and others wrote a constitution for the student body, based on a high school document he had worked on earlier. Individuals and committees were formed to recommend the mascot, colors and the school song. The pep song was adapted from Cornell University, and the students nearly unanimously voted for the Bronco mascot. But then came the problem of the colors.

Finally they chose orange and royal blue because no other college in the region used that combination. Robertson remembers, "We knew the horrible colors of the other teams we played."

Many people believe that Boise State University copied the colors and mascot from the NFL team, the Denver Broncos. Actually, since BSU has used the colors and mascot since 1932, the college predated the Denver team by 27 years. The Denver Broncos were named a charter member of the American Football League in August of 1959. So, in fact, the Denver Broncos may have emulated BSU.

Although the exact history of our school colors differs at points, in 1932 students had no idea of the monumental decision they were making. Today, Boise State University counts over 16,000 students and innumerable BSU Bronco fans. Blue and orange colors are widespread in Boise, and the Bronco symbol appears everywhere, from restaurants to corporate offices. At home football games the campus is literally a sea of blue and orange. Distinctively clad cheerleaders pump up school spirit, and who can forget our famous blue football field?

Hale retains one priceless piece of memorabilia left to remind him of that November day—Boise Junior College's first piece of Bronco clothing. When art teacher Frances Westfall heard of the decision, she volunteered to draw a Bronco on Hale's brand new jacket. "I had just squirreled away enough money to buy a suede jacket... That was like mink in those days," Hale says. Four days later, Hale's jacket was returned with the first artist's version of the bronco on its back. "It's about the same symbol you use now," he laughs.

Larry Blake from news services also contributed to this article.

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School newspapers at BSU: here today, gone tomorrow

The student newspaper at Boise State has operated almost as long as the college. A record of happenings at the school, in the community and around the nation, newspapers on campus claim a history as ever-changing as the school itself.

1933- One year after the Boise Junior College's founding, Volume One, Issue One of The Roundup appeared in October. The school had held a contest to name the paper with a $1 prize for the winning submission. The Roundup was the winning entry. The newspaper staff which held the contest were saved the dollar, however, as the name was submitted anonymously.

1965- Friday, Sept. 10 headline, “College opens as four-year school.” To commemorate the event and the change of title for the school, the student paper also renamed itself. Volume One, Issue One of Boise College Roundup came out on this day.

1968- April 25: Official masthead reads, “The Last Roundup.” In preparation for the school becoming an official state college, the newspaper staff decided to “...change the name to go along with the four-year status that the college will soon assume officially,” reads the editorial comment in that issue.

Aug. 30: Volume One, Issue One of Boise State College Arbiter hits newsstands.


1991- October: “The University News Debacle” blares the headline of issue number three of Contraband. The paper independently took over providing news to the campus when The University News closed its doors on April 22 amongst slipping ad sales, editor in chief scandals, resigning staff members and a deficit of $41,743.70.

Nov. 26: The Arbiter re-established the official university student newspaper in place of the defunct The University News. “Believe it or not,” reads the note from the editors, “the name change wasn't a last ditch effort to escape from anxious bill collectors.” During this time, The Arbiter and Contraband shared the coverage business at Boise State. “We welcome their competition,” continues the note from the editors.

1970- Exclusive photo of first and only student to ever read The Arbiter.

1992- April 14: The last issue of The Contraband is distributed.

1999- The Arbiter remains the official student paper for Boise State University.

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ASBSU serves as advocate and voice for students

Jessi Loerch
associate editor

From opposing the One Percent Initiative and Initiative One, to supporting the creation of the River of No Return Wilderness, student government at Boise State involves itself in a variety of issues. Over the years, what is now ASBSU progressed from an executive council to the current system which includes an executive staff, student senate, judiciary and a student programs board.

ASBSU began as an executive council, which has been here since the school moved to this location from Warm Springs Avenue. Eventually, as the school grew, student government added a tribunal. The 1936 yearbook explained its functions as a coercive agent and judicial power. There were three members, one traditionally female who filled the dual role of social committee chair.

The tribunal mainly dealt with window frac- turers. In the 1950s the president’s senate was added, which consisted of the presidents of all the clubs and organizations on campus. Eventually a student newspaper and programs board was added. The senate mutated to its current at-large and college representative format.

1939-First student body president at Boise Junior College.

1945-Student programs board established to provide concerts and other events on campus. The traditional entertainment, men’s sports, had dwindled due to World War II and its demands for college-aged men.

1950s-Student government controlled the school’s athletic fund. “The small size of the school allowed the student government to have teeth,” says Brett Cottrell, ASBSU chief of staff.

On Friday, April 21, 1971 a march protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam went from BSC to the state capital ended in a police confrontation and the arrest of 13 students.

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1979-Beginning steps taken to create the Student Programs board.

1977-Student Union Program Board established. Senate resolution four urged consideration of the Pavilion on campus.

National Student Exchange Program received funding.

1972-Senate act 21 enacted a birth control referral service. A lobbying committee was also created.

1981-Student Programs Board act enacted.

Senate urged the State Board of Education to lift its statewide ban on alcohol on campus. That same year they also created an Alcohol Awareness Board.

1982-Changing the state drinking age from 19 to 21 created a stir in senate and prompted resolution 18 which opposed the change.

1983-Senate wrote resolution 28, which supported state senate bill 1020, prohibiting malicious harassment on the basis of race, color, ancestry, religion or national origin.

1984-Senate unanimously approved a resolution to create a marching band.

1987-Senate bill three instituted a newspaper advisory board.
From supporting a walk-out to calling for a birth control referral service, the now 60 year old ASBSU institution has consistently worked for student needs.

1988-Student government initiated debates between candidates running for senate and executive positions.

Senate Resolution eight encouraged a renovation and addition to the Student Union Building.

1989-The daycare center and Students for Quality Child Care received $2500 from senate discretionary funds to build a climbing structure.

Senate resolution eight encouraged the efforts of Mother's Against Drunk Driving.

1990-Senate used $1700 to co-sponsor Martin Luther King/Human Rights Celebration Week.

1991-A resolution encouraging selling condoms on campus in the residence halls, bookstore and health services building gained senate approval.

The growing need for adequate child care on campus pushed senate to encourage a five dollar fee increase to fund a child care center.

Idaho state senate bill 1125, to instigate a scholarship program for at-risk and minority students, gained favor with senate, which was expressed in resolution 12.

Fifty dollars were used to continue BSU's three year tradition of being a member of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

1992-The need for room for a women's center became obvious and senate supported allocating room for the program in the SUB Annex.

Senate allocated $2500 to Idahoans against the One Percent Initiative.

Senate resolution three called for the resignation of the members of the Idaho State Board of Education. The impetus for this action was the firing of President John Keiser.

1993-Delays in contracting the child care center, which had already been funded, caused senate to use resolution 34 to ask the governor to light a fire under the Department of Public Works.

Senate resolution 36 expressed opposition to the campus skateboard ban.

1994-The anti-homosexual initiative, Proposition One, received criticism in senate resolution one, which passed 10-3-1.

1995-Senate passed a resolution to encourage expansion of the BSU recreation program.

1996-Senate Resolution eight endorsed the creation of a campus recreation/activity center. It called for the executive budget committee and university president to implement a phased-in fee increase to construct the facility.

Senate's opposition to the One Percent Initiative, which would have capped the property tax level at one percent and reduced state money to BSU, manifested itself in senate resolution one.

Senate used resolution two to support lobbying against efforts to cut federal student loans.

Idaho Student summit resolution one encouraged students at BSU and other Idaho universities to walk out of class at 11:10 a.m. on Nov. 6 to symbolize opposition to the One Percent Initiative.

The Thanksgiving Holiday grew to five days with the help of senate support in the form of senate resolution 14.

1997-Senate resolution eight passed by a vote of 7-4-0 and encouraged institutions of higher learning to adopt antidiscrimination policies that include sexual orientation.

1999-Senate resolution six showed senate support for the "prescription for fairness" bill which would require insurance to cover birth control methods.
From BJC to BSU: the ever-changing face of Boise State

Sara Mitton
news writer

E ach morning Boise State students search for a space in the vast expanse of cramped parking lots and hurriedly trudge to class, crossing streets and weaving in between large buildings amongst thousands of their classmates. Considering this picture, it seems hard to imagine the campus as it looked nearly six decades ago. In 1940 only three main buildings occupied the area that now stretches between Capitol Boulevard, Broadway Avenue and the Boise River. Boise Junior College sat on a wide, open area that ten years earlier served as a municipal airport and city dump.

When Boise Junior College opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 6, 1932, it didn't lie along the Boise River. Middleton S. Barnwell, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, started the private junior college at St. Margaret's Academy. This was the former site of a secondary girls school on Idaho Street between First and Second Streets that had recently been shut down. The rent for the facility cost one dollar per year. The school received most of its funding from the Episcopal Church. BJC's enrollment that first semester consisted of 41 males and 37 females.

The economic depression of the '30s and World War II in the '40s took a toll on Boise Junior College. In both periods the institution came dollars away from shutting down. Because of the depression, the Episcopal Church ended its financial support. The Boise City Chamber of Commerce and local fundraising kept the college alive. Enrollment steadily increased and BJC outgrew St. Margaret's Hall.

In 1940, Boise Junior College moved to its new site atop the old runway of the Boise Municipal Airport, which served commercial and private aircraft until the construction of Gowen Field. The administration building, unique because of its collegiate Gothic design adopted from universities of the 1800s, was the first facility constructed. All class rooms, laboratories, offices, the library and a large student union room were contained this building.

Soon after, the assembly hall and Student Union Building materialized. Building according to the same architectural design but with peaked roof, both are still in use today. The Assembly Hall, or Music Building as it was often called, has transformed into the Hartung Center. The Student Union, formerly called "The Cores," now houses the common communication faculty and class rooms.

Where airplanes once sat, basketballs began to bounce. BJC purchased the large hangar from Johnson Flying Service for $600 and converted it into a gymnasium, which was utilized for the new 15 years. Football and baseball fields were also planted on the east side of campus where athletic facilities lie today.

The campus rapidly continued to develop academically and physically. In 1951, Morrison and Driscoll dormitories opened, both named after men who influenced the success of BJC. During 1954 and 1955 the Campus Elementary School was built and plans for a science building and a new gym were underway.

As the '60s neared community business leaders, campus administrators and politicians rallied toward changing BJC into a four-year college. Meanwhile, a technical education building arose alongside the beginnings of the current library. In 1965, the Idaho State Legislature passed a four-year college bill graduating Boise Junior College into Boise College.

However, efforts began immediately to integrate the college with the state education system. Another boom of building occurred in the early 1970s. Student Union and Chaffee Hall were built. Enrollment increased rapidly and the academic curriculum grew stronger. Consequently, in 1967 the governor signed a bill that changed Boise College to Boise State College.

That same year BSU realized it had outgrown the 110 acres it acquired in 1940. Off campus looked like expansion to the southwest of Boise State. They purchased 600 acres of land south across Interstate 86.

Yet construction continued on the initial stretch of land. The massive concrete Bronco Stadium was completed in 1970, replacing the wooden stadium of 1950. Also between 1971 and 1977 a modern five-building complex was erected for vocational and technical education.

1974 marked another monumental year in BSU's history when Governor Cecil D. Andrus signed a bill making the institution the current Boise State University. Soon after, the face of the ever-changing campus took another turn.

In the '80s, two grand buildings were constructed which not only altered the university, but also Boise City. Following much controversy over funding, the Pavilion was completed in 1982. Not only did it allow for more seating at basketball games but it also attracted big-name entertainers to Boise.

After a twelve-year effort, Velma Morrison's wish came true when, in 1981, the college broke ground to begin the construction of a memorial to her late husband. The Morrison Center for Performing Arts would serve as a theater department for the university as well as a venue for events such as ballets and operas.

BSU made another connection with the community in 1984. Because Boise represents the technology center of the state, business leaders and university officials thought it necessary to create plans for the Simplot-Micron Technology Center.

Today the campus extends across Capital Boulevard, and is in the process of purchasing more land south of University Drive for a recreational center. The large new Multi-purpose classroom facility has been in use for the last two years, and the construction of a parking garage remains underway.

Boise State University began as a one-building private junior college with fewer than 100 students. Now it serves as the University in Idaho and continues to grow and improve each year. Sixty years ago BSU was a wide, empty area—a runway for an airport. How will it appear in six more decades?
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This Week's Episode: The
Five Divisions of Those
Around You.

Well, hi on this glorious
Wednesday, unless of course
you've zipped something up in
the past few days. Then it's "ow I
walk funny and bath salt is just
out of the question" Wednesday.

We'd like to start out this
week by thanking you for picking
up a copy of TheArbiter, then
we'd like to apologize for finding
this page with our ugly mugs on
it. In case you don't know us
you're lucky, but we'd like to
introduce ourselves anyway.

I'm Ira, city slicker, town prostitute,
village idiot and a real camp-town
lady.

I'm Dale.

We apologize for our
absence last week, but we were
busy with serious statistical
research and analysis.

We read recently that BSU
has a student body population of
a little over 16,000. This, we
think, is misleading. Indeed there
are 16,000 bodies walking
around, attending classes, drool-
ing, etc. However, we've
narrowed it down to about three...
four... no... five distinct
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He always wears either a
track-suit or a baseball cap with
only the Nike symbol, no sports
team because, "hey, we're all play-
ing the game of life." He doesn't
know what that means, but it's on
the Gatorade bottle.

She modifies every noun
with the term "so," as in "It was
SO gross," or "I am SO serious." She
is often seen wearing Tommy
gear because, as she puts it, "My
sister like works at the Tommy
counter in Dillards."

Possible male names for
this type: Chet, Troy, Lance,
Adam, Jay and Bradley.

Possible female names:
Becky, Amy, Connie, Jody, Candy
and Krue.

Both are dangerous and
should be considered as such if
alcohol is introduced. He will be
looking to kick an ass; any will do.
She will be taking off her shirt
and getting other guys in the bar
in fights with her boyfriend (usu-
ally a He).

1. The Male Jock or the Valley
Girl

First and foremost, this
type of student makes up the
largest portion of our populace.
Even though he may not play on
the football, basketball, baseball,
soccer, rugby, lacrosse, cricket or
jai-alai team at BSU, he still thinks
he should be but blatant
favoritism on the part of the
coaches kept him from fulfilling
his dream.

2. The "Non-Trad," or Talka-
tive middle-aged student

To identify this type of stu-
dent look for wrinkles on their
face, hair in their ears or
"REO-Speedwagon/Billy Squire" T-
shirts. The next easiest way to
identify them is via their place-
ment and conversation. They
always sit in the front row and
bring up not-so interesting topics
like the '70s or farming in Idaho.

Possible names for males:
Gordon, Todd, Phil, Art, Bill,
Rico, Marty or Charles.

Possible female names:
Patty, Mia, Barbara, Sandy, Sharri
or Jo.

These too are dangerous
students and should not be
engaged in conversation. Some-
how they think that, because they
screwed up earlier in life and have
decided to go to college 20 years
late, they have some interesting
insight. This is a falsehood.

3. The "Brooding
Poet/Artsy-Fartsy/Nouveau-
Hippie"

This group contains the
most variations but basically can
be summed up by their frequent
use of recreational pharmaceuti-
cals, or by their constant refer-
ence to philosophers such as Jack
Kerouac and Zen Buddhism.

These people walk around
campus in perfectly round, pur-
ple or amber Lennon sunglasses.
The men always sport neatly
trimmed beards or sideburns.
They stare at the ground in sheer
amazement of their own unique-
ness.

These people always have
a project in the works, whether
an existentialist novel, a new hip
play or a book of haikus.
Both male and female appear hard-core into anti-fashion, which really means that they spend extra time getting ready in the morning to ensure looking original and non-commercial. They spend fifteen minutes polishing the lip ring, thirty-five minutes rattyng the fringes on the cut-off jeans, etc... you know the routine.

This group supports more cigarette companies than all other four combined.

Possible names for males:
Lucas, Night-Shadow, Marcus, T, Emerald, Emmett, Blake or Bando.

Possible -female names:
Sunshine, Maia, Starr, Feather, April or Rock.

The only danger these students pose is possible boring you to death with notions of "Do we really exist?" Still, as your friends, we recommend you stay away from them. If you don't heed our warning soon you'll be smoking dubbies, drinking absinth and examining the nature of the chair you're sitting in.

4. The religious student.

These students can be identified by their "What would Jesus Do?" sweatshirts. Some can even be caught wearing a WWJD bracelet or a WWJD belt or belt buckle. If the student sports neither of these to identify them by, you might check their lunch box, backpack, socks, earrings, necklace, hat or any other item to see if it's WWJD. Some hard-core religious students even use WWJD condoms when love making (but not Dale, he prefers Batman condoms).

Usually these type of people identify themselves by standing up on benches in the quad and preaching about God, Jesus, the Messiah and The Holy Spirit.

If you don't heed our warning soon you'll be smoking dubbies, drinking absinth and examining the nature of the chair you're sitting in.

They might as well get up there naked, screaming of sores and rashes that they've had, "cause here's an idea... NO ONE IS LISTENING.

Possible names for these creatures are any mentioned in the Bible including Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

5. The Future Politicians of America

These students can be identified by the frequent use of white or French-blue dress shirts, power ties and shiny shoes. When in class or lurking around campus they beam with a "Perma-Grin" plastered to their faces, revealing straight, white teeth.

Until 1974, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants made up 98 percent of this group, with white Anglo-Saxon Catholics, inspired by John F. Kennedy, making up the two percent remaining. Now, however, diversity has been brought to the group, and 90 percent are WASP, 4 percent are WASC, and an astronomical six percent are Hispanic, African-American or "other."

This group is only dangerous outside of campus areas: at home they will often beat kittens, set fire to puppies and smash their Jim Beam bottles into the wall.

Avoid getting involved with their home lives.

All right, now we've given you the key, use it wisely—go out there and categorize. Perhaps now you can identify who you are. Til' next week, have a bland existence.

Wisdom Nugget:
"Cowboys are special..."
Willy Nelson
Viewer discretion advised

TUESDAY

Dear Diary:

Amazing how the days seem to flow together, seamless and unchanging like so many "Dateline" exposés. After a solid week of sit coms, dramas and made-for TV movies, a revelation suddenly flattened me like an animated boulder: Hollywood has employed only three writers. Don't quote me on this, but I suspect all three have white skin, Y-chromosomes, fat waists and Oedipal complexes.

I also think I have a handle on why so many people find solace in television's two-dimensional embrace. Sure, TV may lack excitement and imagination, sure it may draw on moldy formulas and stereotypical characters, but doesn't the best of these very qualities comfort us in our own mediocrity?

Personally, I find a certain, numbing comfort in watching people whose screwed-up, complicated lives would unroll into the same tundra as mine if they would just admit one of the following: 1. Mr. Right has disguised himself as the perennial best friend. 2. Yelling and criticizing comprise the only means by which its corporate owners and sponsors can express their paternal love, and 3. Eric really did sire the baby.

FRIDAY

Dear Diary:

Ah, the good old days. How I laugh at the childish naiveté, the simple and blissful ignorance characterizing my BTV (Before TV) years. I remember, with fondness, the view from my sockbox as I lectured others on the socializing aspects of television, on the means by which its corporate-owned programs and commercials blend together to present us with images to covet and the false means to achieve them.

Of course, I still find it irritating how many people apologize for their ownership of a zombie box by citing the status-enhancing (oh, yeah, and educational) "Discovery Channel!" All that aside, I now recognize a much more basic reason to avoid television: It sucks. Although a temporary hoot, watching television rates up there with Snickers bars on the long-term satisfaction meter.

The only life lesson I've gained from TV is how to have sex with strategically-placed sheets in order to prevent anything too pink from showing.

Not a complete waste of time.

SATURDAY

Dear Diary:

Perish my roommate and I should have a little chat...

WEDNESDAY

Dear Diary:

I may have some reasons for concern. Today, when a co-worker casually mentioned a program on the Discovery channel, our chumminess deteriorated into pure bloodlust. "Ohh la la," I cried, "Can I replace your coffee with a vanilla latte, contestant?" Discover-...
Amongst the painted bodies, decorated floats and glistening lights, a deep sense of pride dwells within us all.

Festivities include the Toilet Bowl, Alumni Tailgate Party and the Twilight Parade that BSU considers tradition. This year's theme is a spin-off of Gloria Estefan's song, "Tradición." According to Autumn Haynes, Homecoming Parade Coordinator, the theme was selected because, "as we're entering a new millennium we're looking at our traditions and carrying them with us." The parade starts at 7 p.m. on the corner of 12th and Idaho and will circle around to end in the same place.

The event was previously held on campus, but Haynes explains why that's no longer the case.

"The problem is that you just don't get a lot of community people down here...So they relocated it downtown so that we could get more community involvement."

In the past, stores along the parade route painted their windows and decorated their facades in vibrant oranges and blues, in honor of the Broncos.

"We always decorate, even for every home game," reports Sandra Brown, manager of Old Chicago Restaurant.

Grand Marshall Velma Morrison, founder of the Morrison Center, supervises the over 50 entries in this year's parade. Some community submissions will include the Shriners out of Meridian, the Corvette Club, Junkyard Dogs and many more.

The Blue Thunder Marching Band, the college of engineering, Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, ROTC Marching, Rodeo Club and the Latter Day Saints Student Association are only a few of the BSU clubs and organizations participating in the parade.

The BSU floats are judged and awarded a prize of $100 in three categories: the Grand Marshall Float Award awarded by Morrison, the Alumni Float Award given by Bob Davies and the President's Float Award presented by President Ruch.

Winners will be announced at the Bronco Pride Street Festival in The Grove after the parade.
Celebrating Boise State students show their Homecoming pride in this 1961 parade line-up

Homecoming schedule
Oct. 6: Court elections 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Education Building and Student Union.
Oct. 6: Boise Towne Square tailgate party starts at 7 p.m. at Old Chicago in the mall.
Oct. 7: Pep Rally from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on the Student Union patio. Homecoming planners are looking for 1,000 Broncos to sing the fight song.
Oct. 7: Dance and concert from 7:30 p.m. until midnight in the Student Union Building's Ranch Ballroom. Free dancing lessons offered.
Oct. 7: Soccer games vs. Northern Arizona at 4 p.m. at the Columbia Village Field 1.
Oct. 8: Broncos Pride Street Festival and Twilight Parade from 6 to 10 p.m. starts at the Boise Centre on the Grove.
Oct. 9: Three on three basketball tournament from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the outdoor courts in the stadium lot.
Oct. 9: Broncos Corral and sixth annual chili feed from 1-5 p.m. at Bronco Stadium in the north end zone practice field.
Oct. 9: "THE GAME!"
Oct. 9: All nighter in the Student Union from midnight to 4 a.m. at the Recreation Center.

SNAPTHOUGHTS

Do you have school spirit?
by Jim Allen

Angela Farmer
Senior
"No because I'm a single mother and I've been here for too many years, I just want out."

Sheila Kyle
Senior
"No, because it's not a unified campus and because every cent we give goes to the athletic department."

Laura Farmer
Sophomore
"No because I'm too busy with academics."

Matt Broders
Freshman
"Yes I have school spirit because I've grown up a BSU fan."

10/6/99
Steel and stone:
A history of campus art

Russ Crawforth
A&E Writer

Getting information about Boise State University's campus art compares to pulling teeth. Nobody wants to talk; everybody says somebody else knows more than they do. With this, The Arbiter's flashback issue, our outdoor art finally receives its just due.

To many of the students and faculty on campus, the work itself seems to go unnoticed on a regular basis. "What art on campus?" Perhaps you ask this yourself. Admittedly, Boise State does exhibit few examples of outdoor art, but the five major ones offer some unique and interesting perspectives.

Perhaps most noticeable, the mammoth, bright red Betty Gold sculpture, stands directly behind the administration building. The sculpture's isolation in the university quad intensifies its oversized, architectural-looking presence. Donated in 1985 by Sidney M. Feldman, the sculpture brings mixed reviews. Many critics see it as lacking style while others say its purpose shows in other ways. With its vertical rise accentuating an otherwise flat college campus, many students enjoy sitting on the large, concrete base. Name an artist who would feel upset about his/her work serving as both a decoration and a functional gathering place for students.

Nobuyo Okuda, a 1984 BSU Bachelor of Fine Arts graduate, designed the campus' newest addition. "Eternal Wind" lies tucked away between the business building and library and stands in memory of Janet Hay, a former Idaho legislator.

At first the work appears quite simple, but its complexity grows as one physically approaches it. Resembling unfinished circles, the minimalist expression and elegance of lines convey more than just its physical being—a larger, more powerful energy.

"The Spirit of the Broncos," a blocky, rusted sculpture directly in front of the business building, may have required more effort than it first appears. In 1970, then BSU art professor Alfred Kober designed the piece to resemble BSU's mascot. Fashioned and welded together with Corten steel, the bronco has reared back and poised itself skyward for almost thirty years now. Does this old and outdated horse represent our spirit? Hmmm.

In front of the SPEC, nestled among somewhat overgrown shrubbery, stands the most controversial art on campus. John Killmaster's "Untitled" caused quite a stir in 1976 when it first appeared at BSU. Many people considered the abstract, multi-colored piece gaudy, having been erected in front of the SPEC, then regarded as one of the community's leading centers for culture. With the Idaho Statesman printing scores of letters both lauding and castigating the work, Killmaster says, "[People] didn't realize I was using the SPEC as my inspiration... The piece looks low and horizontal just like the Center."

Saving the most interesting for last, "Bovine Dance" claims the prize. One of only two student-made pieces now on campus, the glazed and smooth stone sculpture mixes perfectly between the library and liberal arts building. With an uncanny resemblance to healthy molars, the peculiar Michael Thornton piece portrays the humor in BSU's outdoor art. There will be no cow-tipping as Thornton's bovines continue to boogie.

Students and faculty, this article serves as a cry for you to notice. While walking around BSU during this Homecoming Week, take that extra minute between classes to examine and wonder at our campus art.
Morrison Center stirred controversy at first opening

Jessica Holmes  a&e writer

Plush, red carpeting and a high, vaulted ceiling accentuate a grand performance hall. Harry Belafonte, after the Morrison Center was built in 1984, queried, "What possessed a city of 109,000 people to construct such a wonderful edifice?"

The question was legitimate. In 1984 "the arts" and "Boise, Idaho" seemed a blatant contradiction. But the Morrison Center had a persistent matron. An oil portrait of Velma Morrison, with a perpetual benevolent smile on her lips, covers a tall wall in the lobby. Morrison serves as the foundation on which the Morrison Center was built.

Harry Morrison, after donating the 155 acre Ann Morrison park in 1957, reserved an area on the river for a coliseum for the arts. He hoped the funds for the building could be collected in a bond issue. The issue came to ballot and was swiftly defeated by voters. Morrison died in 1971.

His widow, Velma, and the Harry W. Morrison Foundation, repeatedly offered the city $3.5 million toward a performing arts center in the park. Boise taxpayers, in 1975 and 1976, again defeated the bond issue that would compensate for the remaining costs.

Mrs. Morrison persisted. She met with the president of Boise State, the head of the University Community Arts Association and Fred Norman, who became the first executive director of the Morrison Center. Together they drew up a proposal for a building that would communally house both the performance hall and the BSU theater arts and music departments. Seventeen million dollars ($8.5 contributed by Velma Morrison) and three years later, the completed building—with its 2,600-seat main hall and an academic wing, containing a 200-seat "black box" theater, a 180-seat recital hall, rehearsal rooms, studios and offices—stood on the banks of the Boise River. Harry Morrison's dream was realized.

Velma Morrison commissioned My Fair Lady for the inaugural night. It had been her husband's favorite.

Since that evening, when the people of Boise donned tuxedos and ornate gowns to experience the epic of Eliza Doolittle, the Morrison Center has housed everything from circuses to symphony orchestras. It has heard the voice of President Reagan, the violin of Itzhak Perlman, the comedy of George Carlin. It has witnessed the Broadway performance of Cats, housed dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, and felt the magic of David Cooperfield. It has become the platform for the Idaho Opera, the Boise Philharmonic and the Idaho Ballet.

Boise's only performance hall did not open without controversy. Local art groups have consistently griped about the center's high rental price and the competition major acts can have with lesser known local productions. The Morrison Center attempts to balance national performing groups with local acts, and is now struggling to extend an endowment to help lower the cost of rent.

The Morrison Center, with productions that only a lavish building could contain, has allowed a small community to taste big art. Its success has contributed to the overall proliferation of culture in Boise.
The history of BSU's smurf turf


Boise State University students—stand proud. As you cheer on the BSU football team during the homecoming game this weekend, take a moment to view the beauty of the blue turf. Revel in the fact that BSU has the only non-green surface in college sports. Other universities across the county may boast of coloring in the end zones, but our school spirit stretches from goal post to shining goal post.

Early in 1986 Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier hit upon a crazy idea. Why not extend BSU's reputation by providing the stadium with a blue sea of turf? The playing field has since received more than its fair share of attention. Never has the broadcast of a BSU football game failed to mention the unique bright blue under the feet of our fearless Broncos.

Boise State Sports Information Director Lori Hays feels passionate about the stadium. "As a BSU graduate, every time I look at the blue turf I'm reminded of the school's colors, and that it is a privilege to be a Bronco."

Controversy, however, has been stirred up by the surface. Shortly after the "smurf turf" was installed, the NCAA got worried. If this trend were allowed to continue, football stadiums across the country might spin out of control. Now blue, but what next? Yellow, orange, maybe hot pink? The NCAA decided something had to be done and set out to stop the onset of color invasion. They passed a rule that all artificial stadium turf must be green. But, breathe easy, BSU scrapped by and was grandfathered in as an exception, having already inaugurated its trademark blue.

Installed in the summer of 1986, another unforeseen problem surrounded the material. With Bronco stadium only a short distance from the Boise River, many a duck mistook the turf for a newly-found lake, prior to the painting of yard lines. Diving down into the new waters, they soon discovered a harsh reality; turf doesn't provide quite the same landing as H2O. However, the athletic department happily reports no fatalities among our feathered friends.

The turf brought about a new sense of distinction and luck to BSU students and athletes. The first game on the new stuff, played Sept. 13, 1986, resulted in a victory for BSU over Humboldt State 74-0.

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Boise State defies the odds to beat Utah...again

Pete Erlendson
sports writer

The Boise State football team rolled into Bronco Stadium Saturday night with all cylinders firing. And by the time the Bronco exhaust cleared the air, BSU had shocked the Utah Runnin' Utes out of town with a 26-20 victory.

Utah may have had revenge on their mind after last year's homecoming loss to Boise State down in Salt Lake City, but the 21,817 fans in attendance would scream and holler all they could to not allow for a BSU defeat.

The Boise State win sets up its own homecoming game of the year when it matches up with I-AA opponent Eastern Washington this Saturday, with a 3:05 p.m. kickoff.

"We had a whole team meeting to figure out whether we were going to step forward and step it up. We decided we're all together and we're all ready to play."

"It was a great win for us, an emotional win..." describes junior tailback Davy Malaythong. "We came together as a team. We beat a good team. They came in 3-0 and we came in to play."

"This is a big win for our program. It is definitely something we needed heading into next week," says senior offensive tackle Keith Dilworth. "With Eastern Washington coming in, we needed to come off a win and I don't think we have the type of team that is going to have a letdown...There will be no letdown. I think we have enough leadership on this team to keep everyone going in the right direction. We'll play as a whole team for four quarters and that's all we can ask."

Red-shirt freshman kicker Nick Calaycay hit four big field goals in the second half after missing a 51-yard field goal in the second quarter.

He also kicked his longest career field goal Saturday night—a 45-yarder.

"Yeah, I might be taking him (Calaycay) out to dinner tonight," promises head coach Dirk Koetter.

Calaycay was a walk-on last fall and has yet to earn a scholarship. When asked if he's worthy of one point in the season, he relating, "Hell, he does to well. He was going to be mayor of Boise now."

While his potential scholarship will be dealt with in the future, Calaycay has other issues on his mind.

"I don't want to look too far ahead," cautions Calaycay. "We've got to take one game at a time. We've got Eastern Washington next. We can't take them for granted either and teammates realize that. They know that we've got to go one step at a time."

Junior linebacker Shawn Sandoval enjoyed three tackles and one for a loss.

"We kinda had a whole team meeting and we put our heads down as far as what's going to go on and whether we were one and two (defeat to Hawaii)," says Sandoval. "It's going to do,"

"Our defense was awesome," affirms Dilworth. "I can't believe they kept us in that game so well. They basically won the game for us."

With 19 seconds left in the game, Utah attempted to rally from a 26-point deficit starting their own 27-yard line. The defense handled the tension just fine in the closing seconds.

"What the?" asks Utah. "You're losing!" says BSU.
The Big West conference is yet to see an above .500 week. Week five finished a dismal 3-4. And can I pick them or what? My predictions were as accurate as the Big West win-loss record. I was 3-4 but will take that record any day as Boise State upset the University of Utah last Saturday. I predicted a 31-20 loss for the Broncos, but BSU came away with the 26-20 win, despite the Vegas line favoring Utah by 16 1/2 points.

Utah State lost a close one Friday night as the Aggies came away disappointed with Brigham Young squeaking out the victory. Colorado State thrashed New Mexico State 46-7. Idaho thought they could call Wyoming home too, but were proven wrong as the Cowboys defeated the Vandals 28-13. Baylor ran all over North Texas in a 23-10 romp.

The Big West will break .500 for the first time this season as conference play this week guarantees at least a 3-3 record. Boise State will ensure the 4-3 BWC Week Six record by beating up on former Big Sky opponent Eastern Washington 34-10. The Eastern Washington game marks the end of BSU's non-conference schedule and is also Boise State's homecoming game.

Pete picks another lousy showing by the BSU students. Come on—where's your school pride?

“T’m thankful to see the fans get into the game in the fourth quarter,” says Koetter. “They will never realize what a difference it makes, when we go those stretches when they’re not involved in the game, because when they are that is an awesome, awesome atmosphere out there in the fourth quarter. That’s what college football is all about.”

“A W is always a great confidence booster,” adds Malaythong.

“The coaches aren’t out there playing, we’re playing. We’re going to win the ball game—not the coaches.”

And the running back did just that by rushing 27 times for 102 yards, as well as 35-yards receiving.

The Broncos were not without a slew of mistakes, but when the game clock read 0:00, a big ‘W’ sat next to Boise State.

“It is the sign of a good team, that you can overcome some mistakes and we did.”

“We’re hanging in there, we’re scramblin’, we’re not always beautiful out there, but the good guys have won again.”

Boise State improves to 3-2 on the season. And that means the Broncos rank 2-0 in Mountain West conference!

“Hey, I was nervous tonight, because this is a big win,” admits Koetter. “That’s a good football team we beat.”

“We’re hanging in there, we’re scramblin’, we’re not always beautiful out there, but the good guys have won again.”

All the so-called experts out there thought we were going to lose the last two, and we didn’t. So, we hung in there and that’s a great credit to our team. The guys believed in each other. All the people who said we couldn’t play in the fourth quarter, we couldn’t play in the second half, we couldn’t play against Mountain West conference teams, we did all those two weeks in a row,” utters Koetter.

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Walk-on, red-freshman Nick Calaycay went four of five kicking. He missed his first field goal, a 51-yarder, but established himself by hitting the following four field goals. Calaycay scored from 45, 37, 23, and finally from 25-yards out. The freshman also connected on two extra-point conversions.

Calaycay earned first team 4A all-state honors as a running back, and second team honors as a kicker, at McNary High School in Oregon.

He holds the Oregon single season scoring record with 320 points, including most touchdowns in a season (41) and most rushing touchdowns (37).

Calaycay is six of seven kicking thus far this season and looks to continue as the go-to guy when the three is needed.

If not for the freshman kickers’ 12 points, BSU would surely have fallen to Utah.

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A challenge has been issued: learn the fight song!

Autumn Haynes
special to The Arbiter

A challenge has been issued: learn the fight song! An undergradate by the name of Matthew Fritsch published an article “BSU’s Fight Song Must Fight Obscurity,” in the Oct. 9, 1992 issue of The Arbiter. Now, seven years later, our treasured fight song still struggles to be heard. Fritsch had written, “Why is it that BSU has such rich and proud football traditions but no clue when it comes to fan traditions?”

I heartily agree with his point. While BSU students seem among the brightest and most ambitious, we lose major points in the football fan department. Why don’t we know our school fight song? I remember my high school song and that was... way too long ago. Fritsch reported that in 1992 one of BSU’s favorite cheerleaders didn’t know the team anthem, and members of the faculty and staff could barely hum the tune for more than 30 seconds.

Unfortunately, time has not rescued our precious fight song from obscurity. Some of you may remember last year’s painful game against our number one rivals, the University of Idaho. Those Vandals blasted us out of the stadium. By the end of the game BSU fans were hanging their heads lower than the men who played their hearts out on the field. Yet, there’s just no excuse for a Bronco to get out-fanned on his own territory.

Of course, there are always exceptions. The Blue Thunder Marching Band, for example, knows all the words to the song thanks to their zealous leader, David Wells. I’m guessing our Spirit Squad sings it in their sleep. But a handful of faithful Bronco fans does not a university full of spirit make. Furthermore, what’s up with sitting in the stands? The word “stands” implies “standing,” so let’s do some.

In fact, I issue this challenge to all BSU football fans: the homecoming game kicks off this Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999 at 3:05p.m. Our adversaries are the Eastern Washington Eagles. Let’s blow those Eagles off the blue turf and show them that Broncos rank among the best football fans in the world. No longer will Broncos sit in silence!

Boise State Fight Song

Fight Bronco fans for BSU
Fight for distinction and our Alma Mater
Bravely defending BSU
Fight on courageously for Boise State
Success and honor make her great (BSU)
Boise’s proud tradition heads to the competition
Glory for BSU!
Go Bronco, go big blue
Fight, Fight, BSU still.

AmeriCorps: Are you up to the challenge?
Pacific tigers hand Broncos first home loss

Dave Stewart
sports writer

The Boise State soccer team suffered their first home defeat on Friday at the hands of the defending Big West conference champion, the Pacific Tigers. Although the Broncos had not even been scored on in their first two home games, they fell 4-1 against the Tigers.

Tigers’ star forward, senior Jamee Lucchesi hit the net twice as did junior midfielder, Brooke Kentera. The Broncos had been preparing a game plan to stop these two women, but it turned out to be unsuccessful.

“We knew before the game that we had to shut down number 14 (Lucchesi) and number 20 (Kentera) and we had a gameplan to shut them down. But, at the end of the first half, number 20 had two goals and number 14 had two goals,” coach Julie Orlowski explained.

The Broncos shining moment came late in the first half. Dayle McNabb delivered the ball to freshman Tara Milligan who put it home for the Broncos’ lone goal.

The Tigers kept the ball contained on their attacking side of the field throughout most of the game. The pressure they managed to put on Bronco goalkeeper, Jeanne Curtice was relentless. Although Curtice played well and made some good stops, having so many shots taken against her proved too much for BSU.

The Broncos’ shining moment came late in the first half. Dayle McNabb delivered the ball to freshman Tara Milligan, who put it home for the Broncos’ lone goal.

Following the score, the Broncos increased the pressure offensively resulting in several quality opportunities.

However, Pacific’s defense was able to hold strong and turn away the Boise State attack.

As the second half began, Pacific made an effort to regain control of the pace of the game. To their dismay, the Broncos did not slow their attempts at the net.

The ‘Tigers’ backup goalkeeper, freshman Megan Pickering, was forced to stop a pair of quality shots from Broncos leading scorer Ginger Sellick. Facing difficulties in scoring, the Broncos appeared to tire.

“We redefined ourselves in the second half in what we wanted to do and I thought we could have won this game 5-4, but their goalkeeper came up with two big saves to start the second half,” Orlowski commented.

“It should have been 4-3, but she came up huge. After that, we kind of lost a little wind in our sails.”

Soccer team preparing for homecoming ’99

Boise State Homecoming ’99 looms right around the corner. This weekend, the Bronco football team will match up against Eastern Washington in the Homecoming game. Along with the football game, parade and other festivities, the Bronco soccer team will be in town for a pair of home games.

On Oct. 8, they square off against non-conference opponent Northern Arizona. Preseason polls had NAU picked to finish fourth in the Big Sky conference. The Broncos have faced two other Big Sky opponents this year. BSU dropped a 2-1 decision to Idaho State during the Governor’s Cup and defeated Eastern Washington by a lopsided score of 5-1 in Cheney, WA. So far this season, NAU has not made a habit of defeating their opponents and they do not look to find much luck against the Broncos, especially on BSU’s home field.

Oct. 10 brings the University of Idaho Vandals to town to rumble with the Bronco women. After beginning the season undefeated through their first four games, the Vandals have begun a dramatic slide and head to Boise as the Big West cellar dwellers. A strong performance by BSU should send to Vandals back up north with frowns on their faces and a bigger number in the loss column.

Both games will be played at Simplot Soccer Complex field #19, the home field of the Broncos.
Player's Table

Peters, a former Bishop Kelly High School standout, won her third individual race in as many outings this fall. The transfer from Eastern Oregon ran the 5,000 meter course at Eagle Island in a season best 17:44. Her time dominated the field of 29 runners, with the second place finisher, Ryan Gilmore of Washington State, crossing the line 53 seconds back of Peters.

It wasn’t just the Peters show for the Broncos, as five of the top six finishers were from Boise State. Nicole Gurzicz finished third, followed by Lori Monaco, Adrienne Rogers and Kelly Squibb, leading to a team score of 19 for the Broncos. Washington State finished second in the team race, tallying 38 points. Lewis and Clark State scored 83 points, followed by Northwest Nazarene with 91 points.

On the men’s side, Nampa native Rusty McCrea made a strong push at the end, but came up just short of winner Ian Johnson of Washington State. Johnson ran the 8,000 meter course in 24:28, with McCrea finishing just one second back at 24:29. As a team, the Broncos placed four of the top eight collegiate finishers in the race, winning the meet with 36 points. Eastern Washington placed second with 19 points, followed by Washington State with 56 points. Northwest Nazarene scored 85 points to finish in fourth place, with Lewis and Clark scoring 131 points to round out the top five.

Volleyball team continues to struggle


Boise State was led by Jeni Elson, Becky Meek, Tara Brinkerhoff and Denise Mullin. Elson had 16 kills and 12 digs. Meek put down a team high 24 kills and added seven blocks. Brinkerhoff had 18 kills and 16 digs, while Mullin dished out 68 assists and added 12 digs.

Nevada’s Shannon Sternler had 23 kills and 15 digs. Teammate Suzanne Stonebarger had 20 kills and 11 digs.

Nevada improves to 2-2 in conference and 9-5 overall. The Broncos drop to 1-3 in Big West action and 4-10 overall. The Broncos have arguably the most difficult road-trip ahead of them this week as they face #1 ranked Pacific on Thursday and #5 ranked and defending national champion Long Beach State on Saturday.

Cross-country teams sweep own invitational

Led by a first place finish by Abby Peters and a runner-up showing by Rusty McCrea, the Boise State women’s and men’s cross country teams won their own fall invitational, held last Saturday at Eagle Island State Park.

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Always signal no matter what, unless you're already in a turn lane and it's apparent where you're going. Set cruise control one mile over the speed limit. Rev engine next to Neons. Never drive behind a vehicle that your car couldn't halve like a hot knife through butter in case of being hit. Only knock over four cones or less. Have the insurance, license and registration ready before the officer comes to the door. Drive fast in the left lane, slow in the right and always get out of other people's way. Never make a left turn where a right turn will do. First snow of the season do cookies in an empty parking lot to familiarize self with icy conditions. Drive with the heater on and the windows down. Give nasty, dirty looks to people without mud flaps. Take no unnecessary risks...

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Libra's very own cryptic message—Groovy twenty-first, non-pork and beans and happy rainbow colored hues of St. Nick and Drew.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
This week stay clear of automatic caution doors.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Laugh at people who only read their own horoscope.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
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Drunk horseback riding

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We do chicken right

Authorities can breathe a sigh of relief now that Astoria, Oregon's missing Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonel has been returned after thieves plucked him from his perch outside the restaurant.

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9.) “Ruch” rhymes with “hotel.”
8.) The boat with the reddish cone mouth.
7.) Tragic mouse players have scabies.
6.) I Palindrome.
5.) It’s easier than Swiss football.
4.) Glorcuolin says, “Hi!”
3.) Nine out of ten doctors.
2.) Important messages have a way of interrupting the rest cycle motor time.
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Holocaust Studies
Appointment with Hate?*
Let's agree that one ideal of the university is to promote intellectual freedom,
and one ideal of the professional class is to teach students to honor it. Yet this is not
true in Holocaust Studies. There, if students express doubt about "eyewitness" tes-
timony, for example, even if it is demonstrably false, disqualifying or both, they
understand they run the danger of being accused of being "falsifiers." Consider eyewitness testimony given by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

Elie Wiesel as an "eyewitness" authority
EW claims he was "liberated" from Dachau (Jewish Telegraphic Agency, 11
April 1983), "liberated" from Buchenwald (NYT, 2 Nov. 1980) and "liberated"
claims may be true. The others are false. Do the professors believe it matters?
EW claims in All Rivers Run to the Sea (NYT, 1985): 
"I read [Emmanuel Kant's]
The Critique of Pure Reason in Yiddish. Written in Yiddish, here again, EW did not tell the truth. Does it matter?
EW claims that after Jews were executed at Babi Yar in the Ukraine, "gypsies of blood" spared from their grave for "medicinal purposes." Does it matter?
EW claims that when he was struck by an automobile in New York City, "I flew an entire block..." Does it matter?

When Holocaust Studies professors are too fearful to condemn such
claims, and those who make them, what are their students to do?

Elie Wiesel as an authority on "hate"
Elie Wiesel has won the hearts and minds of Holocaust Studies professors
with his counsel on how to perpetuate a loathing for Germans:

Every Jew, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy vitilile hate—of what the German people and for what
perpetrated in the German.

"Legends of Our Time, "Appointment with Hate."
NYT, Avon, 1988, pp.177-178.

Students understand the implications of this statement when it's brought to
their attention, while their professors appear not to. Perhaps if we change one word in Elie Wiesel's rage advice, it will focus their attention: "Every Palestinian
somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy vitilile hate—for
what the Jew personifies and for what persists in the Jew." Does this help?

How is EW perceived in Holocaust Studies? He is esteemed as a moral author-
ity. Chais are created in his honor. Students are taught to emulate him.

Holocaust Studies and the exploitation of hate
In Holocaust Studies, hate is all the rage. To merely note that synthetic
Schindler's List on a cheap novel is hate. To suggest that the "Diary" of Anne Frank is not an authentic diary (and should not be taught as such), but a "literary production" crafted by Anne, and after the war by others, from a cache of miscellaneous writings and inventions—that's hate. Exposing false eyewitness testimony is hate. Exposing forged Nuremberg docu-
ments is hate. Exposing faked photographs and the use of torture by the Allies
to produce confessions by Germans is hate. Asking for proof that one (or more) Jews was gassed in any German camp as part of a program of "genocide" is hate. Asking
what "crimes against humanity" National Socialists committed during WWll
that Republicans and Democrats do not commit is hate. Arguing for intellectual freedom regarding any of this—hate too. For these folk, having an open mind is
hate. The New University.

The spoken ethical and intellectual scandal in Holocaust Studies is the
key materials used in these programs are soaked through with fraud and false-
hood—led by the use of false and ignore eyewitness testimony. Here we have
highlighted the hapless Elie Wiesel, but the literature is full of "eyewitnesses" who
gave false testimony about gas chambers and a great many other matters.
For more information on Elie Wiesel and other dishonest "eyewitnesses"—such
as Simon Wiesenthal, Dr. Hadassah Bank (Roensaat), Filip Mueller, Rudolf
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