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Arbiter, October 13

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For one slight change. First of all, don't worry. We haven't eliminated the opinion section; it's just been moved. It made more sense to group columnist views with beliefs presented in study break rather than with the objective news section. And after consulting with the staff, we decided to move sports further up in the paper.

Tell us if you like the change. In the meantime, I'll be resting up for those midterms and playing catch-up to all that homework.

Ah, the joys of trying to graduate!

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**From the Editor**

After last week's issue, all I wanted to do was sleep. The Arbiter staff put in tremendous time and effort to create the Homecoming segments and, despite a whole series of problems with those nasty computors, we finally finished.

But it couldn't have been done without the assistance of the very patient and understanding staff of The Statesman who help us print The Arbiter every week. I'd especially like to thank Orlan, Sam and Ed for making sure the paper looks its best.

And now we've returned to normal except for one slight change. First of all, don’t worry. We haven’t eliminated the opinion section, it’s just been moved.

It made more sense to group columnist views with beliefs presented in study break rather than with the objective news section. And after consulting with the staff, we decided to move sports further up in the paper.

Tell us if you like the change. In the meantime, I’ll be resting up for those midterms and playing catch-up to all that homework.

Ah, the joys of trying to graduate!
Roughly 45 percent of BSU students don't even know the Health Center's location according to a recent survey, even though full-time students pay $25 in fees every semester to support it.

Something for nothing: a well-kept secret?

If your throat feels scratchy and sore, if allergy season has been getting you down, if your ankle hurts from yesterday's soccer game or perhaps the time has come for that dreaded annual trip to the doctor, then pop into the Student Health Center between classes. Full-time BSU students are not charged for office visits student health insurance fully covers any lab work or medications. Despite this, roughly 45 percent of BSU students don't even know the Health Center's location, according to a recent survey.

The Student Health Center provides excellent care, says Jayne Nelson, director of the facility. She feels many students remain unaware of the services provided. Last year the Center earned accreditation from the AAAHC, a national accrediting association for college and university health facilities across the country. Nelson notes that less than 125 American educational institutions receive this stamp of quality.

Yet the majority of the students at BSU don't use the Health Center. Peg Blake, vice president of student affairs, says a student health service survey was sent to a random sample of 20 percent of the BSU population last spring semester. The questionnaire polled the health care needs of students and estimated the percentage of those taking advantage of the health center. Nearly 53 percent of the respondents were not aware of the services offered at the center and only a quarter said they had used it in the last year. Of the respondents who utilized the health center 90 percent say they were neutral or satisfied with services given.

"Students who use the Health Center go back again and again," says Blake, "but all students should use the facility. They pay for it."

She explains full-time students pay $25 in fees every semester to support the center. Blake says she wants the Health Center to eventually provide the services to accommodate most all health needs.

New services offered at the Student Health Center

Improvements this year mark the beginning of expansion. First, mental health services have been added. The Health Center hired a physician's assistant specifically for problems such as anxiety, depression and obsessive/compulsive disorder. The Health Center will work closely with the Counseling Center in treating students.

Also, those with a previous diagnosis can obtain medications at the center free or at a reduced price.

This semester the Health Center bills any insurance agency that patients deal with. In past years, patients could only use BSU insurance. Also, new fees for lab work, x-rays or medication will be waived for insurance holders. However, Nelson wants to stress that everyone should take advantage of the reduced rates at the Health Center. She explains, "If a full-time student without insurance comes in and has lab work done and receives medication it might cost just $10."

Also, the center can now handle chronic disorders. Illnesses like hypothyroidism and asthma are being addressed. Yet, they will still refer patients elsewhere if they need further treatment.

In addition, Nelson wants to remind students of the services that have been available in the past. Along with primary care provided, the Health Center can refer patients to a variety of specialists. They also administer allergy shots, immunizations and laboratory testing. Specific care for women and men's health is offered. A pharmacy service makes over-the-counter medications available as well as a range of prescription drugs.

Nelson feels students should familiarize themselves with the 24-hour Nurse Access/Medical Information Service. A toll-free telephone call connects those interested with a registered nurse who can answer questions, offer advice.
or give referral information. This may help students with issues they feel uncomfortable speaking about with someone directly. Also available is the audio health library where callers punch in a code number, and listen to information on certain health problems or diseases, says Nelson. She claims that most are unaware of this helpful service.

The Future of BSU's Health Services
Boise State University doesn't manage the Health Center. Private company Collegiate Health Care (CHC) oversees it. On June 30, 2000, CHC's five-year contract with BSU will expire. Dr. Peg Blake says she continues the process of writing a new request for proposals (RFP). This is the selection process of external management for the next five years. These RFPs will be sent out in November to potential bidders, and they will have a chance to respond. Looking toward improvement, Blake says the university will ask companies, if chosen, how they would handle five major issues in the next five years. The inquiries or criteria are as follows:

1. How would they improve general services at the Health Center?
2. Maintaining accreditation is essential. How would they continue quality care?
3. How would they build a new health care facility?
4. Even though the center isn't BSU managed, how would they integrate the service into the university? There should be no barriers.
5. They must administer and manage the Student Health Insurance plan. How would they coordinate services and coverage?

Blake hopes the new contractor will establish advancements such as additional specialty services, an extended pharmacy and care provided to students' spouses and children. She also says a new center remains a priority. Nelson agrees, "This facility doesn't allow us to expand like we would like to." She would like to see more testing done on campus and the ability to take X-rays on site.

Blake feels it would be optimal to combine the Wellness Center, Counseling Center and Health Center into one large health facility. But that process takes time and money. She says that if all goes well a new building could possibly be completed by fall of 2000.

If CHC doesn't receive the bid to continue management at the Health Center all present conditions would be negotiated in the contract says Blake. This could even mean changes in current staff.

What is Student Health Insurance anyway?
Tuition bills sent to full-time students before classes begin each semester calculate the health insurance premium into the balance owed. The insurance can simply be declines. If you sign and pay the bill, without sending in the refusal form it will be assumed you want the insurance. Those attending classes part-time are not automatically covered but they may purchase the plan within the first 30 days of class.

This semester the cost of insurance was $181, "a great price," says Pat Branson, student health insurance representative. With the plan, provided by Mega Life and Health Insurance Company, all services at the Student Health Center are covered 100 percent, explains Branson. This includes all medication except birth control.

For care received outside the Health Center there is a $150 deductible. However, if someone at the center refers you elsewhere, the deductible is waived. Then the insurance pays 80 percent of the usual and reasonable charges up to policy maximum benefit, which is $20,000 for each accident or sickness. If prescriptions must be obtained off campus, the student can be reimbursed. Students and their dependents may also purchase optical and dental plans.

Branson says she wants to help students any way she can. She is now a full-time representative at the Health Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and encourages students to stop in with questions. If health care costs are a problem for student's children, Branson says, she will work to find them services at a reduced rate. She also urges students to visit her for help with expeiding claims.

In the recent health services survey given, over 50 percent of the students claimed they are often or sometimes unable to pay for health care. With the prices offered by the Student Health Center and Student Insurance, comments Dr. Peg Blake, everyone should be able to afford it.
Boise State asks for federal help to build Nampa campus

Once the bid package goes out, Blake expects some basic earthwork and grading to be done this fall, although the timetable has not been set. Next spring landscape planning, paving and water and sewer installation begin.

Constructing the campus in Nampa will not be an overnight project. The master plan includes nearly 20 academic buildings, and development will probably continue for 25 years. Eventually the new campus will replace Boise State's current Canyon County Campus, located on Nampa-Caldwell Blvd.

The Nampa, or “West” campus, will not stay separate from Boise State University, instead it will act as a satellite facility.

Officials hope the West campus can become a full-service university with certain degrees available. For other majors students may have to take some classes at the main campus in Boise.

Boise State requested $3.5 million in fiscal year 2001 from the Idaho State Legislature. To complete the basic infrastructure $3 million is needed.

Unless Boise State is able to obtain private money to build the first academic building, the university probably won’t ask for money to build it until fiscal year 2003.

However, Boise State plans to make a request for federal money to build a high-tech incubator, a building that private businesses could rent or lease part of and use for research and development.

The building would be located on the West campus and could serve as the first actual facility built there.

“It’s an attempt for us to help the area grow. If we build it, they will come. I think once we break the ice out there you’re going to see a surprising amount of growth,” Blake says.

So far, the land the campus will be built on hasn’t been annexed into Nampa. Nampa continues to work on developing a university zone, which would be a separate zoning class for a college.

Meanwhile, Boise State waits for the university zone to be developed before annexation of the land is requested.

“I think it identifies the realization that we’re a unique entity,” Blake says.

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Once a year Boise State students gather together and dedicate a few hours of their time towards community service. Saturday morning, Oct. 16, students will join together in the Hatch Ballroom inside the Student Union Building to participate in the eighth annual "Into The Streets."

"This is a day to give back to non-profit agencies and contribute to our community," explains Carolina Rodríguez, Volunteer Services Board member and chair of the event.

A wide range of experiences can be completed during the day. Parks across Boise will receive sprucing up. Volunteers can help the United Cerebral Palsy organization clean toys children use in rehabilitation for functional ability. Ada County Juvenile Courts need assistance in a division of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Homes. The project consists of raking leaves, making home repairs and building wheel-chair ramps.

There are several advantages to involving yourself with community projects, Rodríguez continues. "Making contacts to use as references through a hands-on experience in a volunteer service is great, not only just for transcripts but for your own personal benefit by understanding what is in store for a specific job."

For those who have children and are concerned about breaking away for the day, think again. The Headstart Program provides free child care on Saturday to give parents an opportunity to participate.

"Getting involved on campus and with the community is wonderful. It is great to meet new people and interact between faculty, staff and the community," claims Tara Musulman, Volunteer Services Board member.

A booth has been set up in the Student Union Building. Rodríguez asks students to "stop by and fill out a card, or just show up on Saturday morning. This is not school. It is one day out of your entire year to volunteer. Please come out and give us your manpower!"
Boise State students interested in data and telecommunications, managing computer networks and e-commerce will have the option of declaring computer networking as their major beginning in fall 2000.

The new computer networking degree was unanimously approved Sept. 24 by the State Board of Education. The department of computer information systems along with production management in the college of business and economics plans to offer the program.

With this degree, graduates can prepare to design, implement, analyze and manage computer networks for businesses and other organizations.

Boise State joins a small minority of schools offering such a major. Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, has a related program, but it differs from Boise State's.

"We don't see it as being the same major," says David Groebner, Boise State's chairman of computer information systems and production management. "There are very few universities in the nation that have a major like this available."

Because of Micron's extensive operations in the Treasure Valley, the program may appeal to many students.

"Given the movement in the industry and surveys we have done, we'd expect within a couple years a couple hundred majors," Groebner says. "Everything we've heard has been positive."

Computer networking is currently the number one need in the area of information technology, today's top field for employment, Bill Lathen, the dean of the business college says.

Robert Minch came up with the idea about three years ago. Boise State's proximity to Micron was not the direct reason for starting the program, Groebner explains. "I think [Micron's proximity] influenced our thought processes. But I don't think they were our driving force," he says.

Instead, Minch and Sharon Tabor recognize computer technology as an area of worldwide expansion and Boise State should provide courses in the field. Other members of the faculty also received the proposal favorably.

Boise State currently offers courses now that will convert to the major when it becomes established in the fall of 2000. Initially the courses will be held only on campus although distance learning classes may be a possibility in the future.

Neither the University of Idaho or Idaho State University have computer networking degrees.
Elliott maintains recycling job

Cameron Wiseman
special to The Arbiter

Kyle Elliott no longer holds the official title of ASBSU Recycling Director, but that's the only change in his job. He still bears the responsibility for overseeing the BSU recycling program. Elliott is a part-time student, which makes him ineligible for the title position.

Judiciary ruled that Elliott can be paid as an hourly employee and still carry on his recycling program duties without holding the title. He was unaware of the full-time requirement when he dropped a one-credit class, which made him a part-time student. He will return in his original capacity as director, with a full course load, at the beginning of next semester.

"Recycling has been a challenge for us this year," says Matt Bott, ASBSU president, "due in part to the initial unavailability of last year's coordinator to help train and inform us as to the status of recycling."

Elliott says that recycling at BSU is on the right track. "The program ran into some initial pitfalls when I came on board, but now I feel we're working toward the goals that were set last year." This agenda involves the institutionalizing of recycling on campus and ASBSU has already taken steps in this direction.

"We will be meeting with BFI and the Physical Plant very shortly so BFI can present their proposal to institutionalize the program," says Bott.

ASBSU is currently working with the Physical Plant and the Special Projects Crew to provide some solutions. "The Physical Plant has been helping us in picking up cans and bottles," Bott explains of their continuing support.

Elliott expresses excitement at the progress made with the program. "Customer service has again become a priority, and we are working to reestablish a good relationship between the recycling program and the students of BSU."

Plush, warm concrete walls- for reserved permits only

Jim Steele
news writer

The parking garage currently being built near the multipurpose classroom facility will stand exclusively for the use of drivers with reserved permits.

The structure scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 2000-01 academic year will accommodate 657 cars. However, the permit system will have a significant impact on the use of those parking spaces.

The system requires the purchase of parking permits, which will be issued for the use of general permit holders, Bob Seib, the director of campus safety, says. In addition, when the building opens, some of the spaces currently held for reserved permit holders will be converted to general spaces.

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For More Information Call: (208) 426-3652
The parking situation at Boise State University definitely leaves much to be desired. Because of their frustrations, some students take to using illegal spaces and are issued tickets as a result.

Every day, Boise State hands out approximately 227 tickets.

By far, the largest number of offenses come from leaving cars in areas where drivers don't have a permit, says Bob Seibolt, director of campus safety. The second most common offense is a meter violation.

Of the 227 tickets, 50 percent will be paid before the end of the month they were issued in.

An additional 17 percent of the tickets are excused and four percent are voided.

Of the last 29 percent, some will remain unpaid while the rest will be paid in a later month, such as when a student isn't allowed to register for class until settling their debt.

There are some cases where the university will excuse parking tickets. For example, students who are given a citation during the first few days of class because they haven't gotten a permit yet may have their fine waived, Seibolt explains.

"It just depends on each individual case. We try to work with people," he says.

However, for the student with twenty parking tickets, there will be little mercy.

Have a question?

Something been bugging you? If there's something you want to know, whether related to Boise State or not, ask the Real Deal.

E-mail your question to Jim-Steele@Juno.Com, bring your question to The Arbiter’s offices across from the Student Union Building, mail it to 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725, fax it to 426-3198 or email to arbiter@email.boisestate.edu

Spotlight on Dead Eight Film and Video Productions

This semester they are hoping to get submissions from other BSU organizations and community groups to provide public service announcements and commercials. The organization hopes it will be a good way to encourage both community involvement and practical experience for members.

Club officers: Troy Shreve, President; Lisa Beukelman, Secretary; Alfred deVARGA, Treasurer. Advisors: Peter Lune and Susan Randall.

Dead Eight Film and Video Productions meets Monday, Sept. 27, in Room 115 of the Communications Building at 8:30. Future meetings will be held every other Monday.
Grant to provide assistance to Idahoans infected with H-I-V

A $1.3 million dollar federal grant will provide case management, psychiatric services and long-term rental assistance for more than half the number of people identified with AIDS in the state. The Idaho Housing and Finance Association plans to distribute the money to approximately 384 low-income residents and their families based on need. The assistance is slated to last for the next three years.

Gas prices in nearby states substantially lower than in Idaho

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance continues to investigate why gasoline costs in Idaho remain much higher than in Salt Lake City even though a pipeline extends north into the state from storage terminals in Utah. A task force being led by former Attorney General Jim Jones is writing to major oil companies for answers. Idaho currently offers among the highest gas prices in the nation.

Homosexual support group will fight school in court

Students attempting to create a homosexual support group at East High school in Salt Lake City have been granted a day in court. Judge Bruce Jenkins says the case can proceed under a First Amendment claim. The students had attempted to form the group, which prompted the city's school district to adopt a ban on clubs not related to academics. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for Nov. 5.

OSU nears BSU enrollment

Oregon State University officials have 15,784 students enrolled, 484 more than expected. It's the most the university has had to teach since the beginning of the decade and 1,166 more students than last year. The increase seems to be in the pre-engineering program.

Utah couple accused of starving child want review of case

A Salt Lake City couple has filed a request to appeal a scheduled trial for allegations that they starved their own child. Christopher and Kyndra Fink are accused of kidnapping 21-month old David from Primary Children's Medical Center after he was admitted by relatives for severe malnutrition. Defense attorneys say it's legally impossible for the Finks to have kidnapped their own child and evidence doesn't prove the couple intentionally starved their son.

Oregon companies violate child labor laws

Six Oregon employers will face $30,000 in fines for violating child labor laws. Investigators found 42 minors were employed in violation of regulations at various berry farms. The law states 16-year-olds are eligible for any agricultural work while 14 is the minimum age for farm employment in occupations declared non-hazardous.

Hunting accident kills school shooting survivor

New details continue to emerge about the hunting accident that killed a survivor of an Oregon school shooting. Officials say 19-year old Richard Peek was hunting with his 17-year-old brother who was putting his gun on safety when it got caught on his sleeve. The gun went off, hitting Richard in the head, killing him instantly. Richard was slightly injured by one of the bullets fired inside Thurston High school in Springfield Oregon last spring by Kip Kinkel.
Club Board

- Honors Student Association meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Driscoll Hall lobby.
- Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (BGLAD) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.
- Business Professionals meets every Wednesday at 11:40 a.m. in the Technology Building.
- Campus Ministry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Biblical Studies Center at 1025 Belmont, Boise.
- Criminal Justice Association meets on the first Wednesday and third Thursday of every month at 4:45 p.m. in the Alexander Room in the Student Union Building.
- The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Forum.
- The Latter-Day Saint Student Association meets Fridays at 7 a.m. at the LDS Institute.
- Le Club Français will present the life and work of Honore de Balzac Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB's Farnsworth room.

- Martin Luther King committee meets Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gibson room in the Student Union Building.
- Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino—Americanos (OELA) meets Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union.
- Philosophy club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Burger and Brew, 1233 Broadway Ave.
- Physical Education Majors Club meets Thursdays at 7 a.m. in the Gym, room 119.
- Pi Kappa Delta (Forensic) meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Communication building, room 226.
- Saint Paul's Catholic Student Group meets the first Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Paul’s Center on University Drive.
- The Student Union Board of Governors meets Oct. 18 in Harch C of the Student Union Building. Call 426-1551 for more information.
- Taekwondo club tournament happens Oct. 16 from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Cost is $3 for general admission.
- Young Life 101 meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Lookout Room of the Student Union.

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Career Fair, Student Union Bldg., Jordan Ball Room Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999

AmeriCorps*VISTA: Are you up to the challenge?

Kathy Henderson had never considered herself a teacher. But when she heard that many of her daughter’s third-grade classmates couldn’t read, she decided to do something about it. She joined AmeriCorps*VISTA and took charge of the school’s volunteer tutoring program. Seeing the students’ grades soar showed Kathy she had the ability to change lives. Now the director of a literacy program, Kathy says, “AmeriCorps*VISTA was the most rewarding experience I’ve ever had. Service will always be a part of my life.”
Broncos clobber Eastern Washington under the sun

"Our game is to play hard, full speed every play," says freshman safety Quintin Mikell, "That's what we try to do, we came out and did it and it worked for us."

The Bronco offense came out on the field for the first time of the night. Junior quarterback Bart Hendricks handed the football to junior tailback Davy Malaythong for a 4-yard run. The very next play, Hendricks again delivered the pigskin to Malaythong, who ran up the middle into the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown.

Only 23 seconds had expired, and with the extra point, BSU was up 7-0.

Boise State kicked off for the second time of the evening to Eastern Washington. The Eagles started their second offensive series at their own 15-yard line.


The snap was wobbled by the Eagle punter, who only got off an 11-yard pooch. The Broncos had the ball on EWU's 26.

On fourth-and-one Hendricks completed a 17-yard pass to junior fullback Shay Swan for the TD. Freshman kicker Nick Calaycay banged the PAT off the left upright, but BSU was up 13-0 early in the first quarter.

Those two quick scores set the tone for the rest of the afternoon, as Boise State dominated the remainder of game.

"They're not a bad team," says Swan, "I just think BSU is clicking real good right now."

"When you're able to jump on a team early like we did tonight," says defensive end Bradley Phillips, "it takes a lot of wind out of their sail. They played a great game, but we got on top of them quickly and for any team it is going to be hard to bounce back from that."

Prior to the game Eastern Washington head coach Mike Kramer said, "Boise State is extremely talented on both sides of the ball, and are very impressive with a huge, senior-dominated offensive line. They have exceptional team speed and are very aggressive defensively. They are great — as good as any team I ever want to see on our schedule."

The Broncos appear to have lived up to expectations.

"Our game is to play hard, full speed every play," says freshman safety Quintin Mikell, "That's what we try to do, we came out and did it and it worked for us."

"You just play every week one week at a time... and we treat each game like we're playing the Green Bay Packers, whether it is the (Eastern Washington) Eagles or Florida State, or whoever," says Phillips. "You have to play for that week and that's what we did."

"Our program has come a long way," says senior tight end Dave Stachelski. "We can't think about that too much now, because we have a big, big game next week against North Texas."

Next week kicks off the start of Big West Conference play for the Broncos. Boise State will play the Eagles again, but this time it will be the North Texas Eagles. The Broncos are thinking revenge as

Broncos steal the pigskin while teaching tango to Eastern Washington.
North Texas beat BSU last year in Bronco Stadium, 21-13.

"We're playing well right now and that's big. Guys believe in themselves and they believe they can get it done. We've got the tiger by the tail right now. We just have to hold on."

"We owe North Texas a lot," promises sophomore wideout Jeb Putzier. "They kind of screwed things up for the start last year (of conference play) and got us off to a bad start. We ow them big. This is a big game for us."

Head coach Dirk Koetter seemed pleased with the Bronco win, He even admitted to feeling a bit bored during the second half. But if the coach fell asleep by the end of the game, he was woken up by a cold bucket of Gatorade the players dumped on him following the game.

"We talked a lot this week about wanting to be the first team in Boise State history to win three in a row as a division I-A program, says Koetter. "That's never been done and now we have three. Next week we hope to be the first team to win four in a row. We're playing well right now and that's big. Guys believe in themselves and they believe they can get it done. We've got the tiger by the tail right now. We just have to hold on."

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The starting offensive line was dominant Saturday night. The four seniors allowed no quarterback sacks, giving Bart Hendricks sufficient time to throw 10 of 12 attempts, and one interception (not the o-linemen's fault), for 154-yards. This was all accomplished with 5:30 left in the second quarter, when coach Koetter had Hendricks relieved for the remainder of the afternoon.

The real shining statistic of the game was not the passing yardage, but the massive holes the starting five opened up for the running backs. Boise State had 143-yards rushing by the end of the second quarter. The Broncos entered the EWU game averaging just 122.8-yards a game.

The senior offensive line was allowed to rest following halftime, as the first team offense was removed from playing action in the second half thanks to a 34-0 lead.

The starters are left tackle Willy Van Gorder (6-4, 317), left guard Ryan Gronenman (6-1, 302), center Joey Horvat (6-2, 278), right guard Jeremy Mankins (6-5, 315), and right tackle Keith Dilworth (6-5, 316).

Heck, if the o-line keeps opening up those holes like they did against Eastern Washington, the coaching staff may decide to move kicker Brett Thompson to tailback after the exhibition of speed he showed Saturday afternoon.

Thompson (5-10, 260) ran clear across the field during a kickoff return, forcing the return man out of bounce, saving a would-be touchdown by the Eagles. Thompson must have at least broke the sound barrier during his sprint across the field, because I heard a loud boom afterwards — or maybe that was just the kicker crashing to the ground, saving the TD.

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Boise State's Homecoming '99 weekend provided ups and downs for the Bronco soccer team. BSU suffered a heartbreaking loss Friday to the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. NAU scored the game-winning goal inside the final minute of the game to seal the victory. On Sunday, the Broncos knocked off arch rival, University of Idaho by a score of 2-1.

Against NAU, Boise State was quick out of the gate, scoring their first goal with only 2:56 expired when Brittany Zoellner poked an assist from sophomore midfielder Kristi Hild. Goalkeeper Jeanne Curtice was also given credit for it. The home crowd buzzed as the Broncos took the early lead in what looked like the "score early, score often, win big" contests the Broncos won early in the season. However, scoring often was not a component of this game.

BSU held onto their one point lead throughout most of the game behind superb play from Curtice. She turned away three one-on-one challenges from Lumberjack forward Raogin Eyre. At 67:46 a one-on-one from midfielder Erin Rummens tied the game. Boise High graduate Trina Green assisted Rummens' goal.

The remaining 22:14 looked like it would remain scoreless until NAU's Kate Soetaert eeked the winning goal under the cross bar with only 30 seconds left.

"There's no doubt. You work that hard to accomplish something and have that many opportunities and then to lose thirty seconds before the end of the game, it's really disheartening. It makes you not want to leave," says Coach Julie Orlowski.

The Broncos rebounded from the loss on Sunday against the Idaho Vandals before a mixed crowd at Simplot Soccer Complex.

For the first time this season BSU came from behind to win. In a game Orlowski predicted to be "a war", Idaho struck the first blow. Vandal forward Sarah Best tucked away an early goal to put Idaho ahead.

The Broncos quickly returned fire by ringing up a goal of their own when forward Ginger Sellick dished the ball to senior co-captain Sarah Burton, who beat sophomore goalkeeper Tricia Haynes to even the score.

The second half began with the score tied at one and the physical style of play increased. Players pushed and shoved one another with quite a bit of extra grabbing and kicking after plays had been whistled complete. Idaho received a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Amidst all the struggle, Sellick took a clean shot and fired into the back of the Vandal net. As the game ended, the Broncos celebrated with cheers and a collective sigh of relief.

"It's about time. We've had a big drought for a while, but now we finally came out on top against the Vandals. It'll be good for us," Curtice said, "And it's always nice to beat the rivals."

Ending their losing streak against the Vandals gave the Broncos a much needed confidence boost as they approach the end of their conference schedule.

"We needed to go out there and prove ourselves and I think we did that. We played physical and got the job done," Sellick continued. "I wasn't sure how long they would be able to stick with us because I knew we had a lot more heart...They stuck around a while, but they just can't do it."

Orlowski explained, "This was a huge success for us and a stepping stone for our program, and to do it over Idaho is just extra icing on the cake."

The Broncos carry the win into a road trip next weekend against Utah State and North Texas.

"Now that we have a big win, we know we can come out and score goals and hopefully win a couple next weekend," Curtice added.

Boise State returns for their final home stand of the year on Oct. 22 against Cal State-Fullerton at Simplot Sports Complex field #19.
Campus crime on the rise
are students safe at BSU?

Towers resident charged after stabbing

Hannah Bankhead
news writer

A Towers resident has been charged with misdemeanor battery and malicious injury to property following a Sept. 25 stabbing in the dorm. The Ada County Sheriff’s office says the investigation has since concluded and been turned over to prosecutors for the attack that happened around 11 p.m.

Eyewitnesses say the assault happened when the victim pushed and struck Jason Lewis and then put him in a headlock. To counter this move, Lewis stabbed the victim with a pencil about three times, delivering injuries to the head and neck area.

Those who witnessed the fight pulled the two apart and called the Ada County Sheriff’s department as Lewis ran into a nearby dorm room. Lewis proceeded to throw equipment including a CD player against the wall and, as one eyewitness called it, “trashed the room.” Two deputies and resident assistants on duty soon arrived at the scene.

Authorities then placed Lewis under arrest. According to Sgt. Linda Scown of the Ada County Sheriff’s department, Lewis was charged for the misdemeanor count of battery and malicious injury to property. The victim was treated for his injuries and released shortly after.

In addition to the criminal citations, the attacker has also been charged by the in-house judiciary system at Boise State. “This procedure is available to all students who want to resolve disputes,” explains Assistant Director of Housing Rebecca Hancock.

Both students will still live on campus and continue to attend classes for the duration of the judicial proceedings. Towers residential director Kim Williamson says they want to make sure the students get their due process and the decision is an educational one. “We want them to learn how to better handle such situations.”

Hancock also points out that all Resident Assistants are required to take a two-week leadership course in the summer where they learn how to deal with different emergencies including in-house violence as well as attend monthly in-service meetings.

The Ada County Sheriff’s department responded to the Sept. 25 stabbing in Towers dorm that left one subject with multiple wounds.

Thefts on campus increase

Hannah Bankhead
news writer

When Casey Boothby went to check on his $800 GT Mountain Bike on the night of October 6 around 6 p.m., he didn’t expect to find it missing. Boothby, a resident of Chaffee Hall, had stored his prized possession in a bicycle rack that could be viewed from his window and checked it everyday.

On that evening, however, there was no sign of the cable lock and chain which were supposed to prevent his property from being stolen.

“It feels like you’re not safe anywhere,” says Boothby. “Lock your doors and everything up...that’s all I can say.”

Unfortunately, Boothby’s plight is not all that uncommon, especially on the Boise State campus or dormitories. His bike was the fourteenth to be stolen this year alone.

“Bike thefts are the biggest problem,” says Sgt. Gary Rose of the Ada County Sheriff’s department. But the sufferings have not limited to bicycles. According to Chaffee Hall Resident Director Jody St. Claire, everything from laptop computers, stereo equipment and CDs have been reported stolen.

“There has been more thefts just from the beginning of the school year until now than there were all last year,” St. Claire points out.

Doors left unlocked have led to a number of vehicular burglaries this year as well. Cellular phones, car stereos and other easily seen valuables make a car a good target to thieves.

No arrests have been made in this or any of the cases and no witnesses have come forward to bring the bandits to justice.

Resident directors of every dormitory are asking students to not allow anyone into the building who doesn’t belong, keep track of keys, escort guests at all times and lock their doors whenever anyone leaves the room.

According to St. Claire, the solution is easy. “Take pride in the hall...work together to stop the problem.”
BSU students defend themselves

Doug Dana
sports editor

As the crime rates on and around the Boise State campus continue to increase, many students may be considering training in some form of self-defense.

The martial arts can be an effective way of dealing with potentially dangerous confrontations, and Boise State offers a diverse selection of such courses during the Fall and Spring semesters. They vary from classes teaching basic self-defense techniques, to spiritually rich, traditional disciplines whose origins date back hundreds even thousands of years.

Martial arts can be easily divided into two categories, external or hard disciplines and those that are internal or soft. Virtually all of the most commonly known martial arts are of the former type. Karate and Taekwondo represent two hard forms that can be characterized as having more violent techniques usually involving intense direct strikes in the form of punching or kicking. Judo and Aikido are two examples of soft martial arts since they rely more on techniques such as grappling, throwing and joint locks to diffuse an attack. In addition, soft forms are typically more defensive in nature, used more in response to an initial attack.

While it's true that many people enroll in the martial arts primarily for self-defense purposes, most enthusiasts agree that it is just one small part of the training and mastery process. For one thing, very few traditional sports provide as good a total body workout as most martial arts, and many people base their interest mainly on this factor.

Another reason why many students take martial arts is that they seem to provide a foundation for developing new strategies for living in day to day life. The psychological benefits derived from studying the martial arts systems is rarely questioned by students who have spent any considerable amount of time pursuing their chosen discipline. These advantages can include such things as increased confidence and discipline, a more relaxed demeanor and an increased level of respect for nature and all living things. Of course, if a prospective student wants this kind of training, he or she must locate an instructor who emphasizes this type of personal development. While all styles involve varying levels of philosophical doctrine, some emphasize it more than others.

In general, the soft forms such as Aikido have a stronger foundation of philosophical and moral development.

When a student decides that he or she wants to begin training in a martial art there are several things that must be considered. Is the student interested primarily in self-defense, physical exercise, or personal growth and improvement? Is he or she interested in competing against other students in tournaments? Is the student interested in a discipline that involves a lot of hard, direct strikes, or one that is more defensive, using balance and the attacker's momentum against him? Whatever the potential student is looking to gain in the study of martial arts, there is a class at BSU that can accommodate their interests and needs.

As a general rule, students interested in one of the available self-defense classes at Boise State should be enrolled in the class for liability purposes but are welcome to come and observe the various classes before dedicating to a particular class.

University officials review discipline process, giving victims more rights

Victims of crimes on campus may be on their way to a greater degree of safety and peace of mind. For years the Federal Education Rights to Privacy Act prohibited disclosing the sanctions in any university discipline case. In some cases students would never know what punishment their attacker received. Now the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) has begun to move from a confidential realm to a more open process.

FERPA allows victims and their families to see a progression leading to punishment against a convicted attacker. Victims of violence at BSU have two options now.

They may file a statement of fact with AASU for review in state or city courts or both. Rob Meyers, vice president of the safety and security department, stresses that "the two means of rectification are not one and the same."

The student code of conduct at BSU is in the process of revision. Rapp explains that changes over the past year necessary were still necessary. The code to be reviewed to ensure it serves the students.

To comment on the student code of conduct, contact Dr. Rapp at 226-1747.

Aikido
Sensei Chris Kantarian
Club meets on Wednesdays from 7:30-9 PM in the wrestling room in the Varisty Center near the south end of Bronco Stadium.

Kodukan Judo
Sensei Jon Hustman
Beginning class meets on Tuesdays from 6-7:50 PM in room PE201.

Shotokan Karate
Sensei James Christopher
Beginning classes meet on Mondays from 6-7:50 PM and on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 PM.

Tae Kwon Do
Sensei Bob Deeds
Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 PM.

Self-defense
Sensei Brock Loveland
Classes meet on Mondays from 7:30-8:50 PM in room PE201.
Intimacy of Tori Amos music lost at Idaho performance

Tori Amos is no longer a lone girl with a piano, but she has a band attached to her like barnacles on the side of a ship.

The concert opens with Amos’ new band strumming and beating on their respective instruments. And Amos, in a checked cotton pink shirt and denim jeans to accentuate those long, long legs, walks on stage to a screaming crowd.

“Tori” a hormonal boy behind me shouts (his lustful screams varied from “Tori!” to “Oh, yeah!” to provide an extra addition to Amos’ frequent hip rotations).

Amos waves to the crowd. She sits on a piano bench and proceeds to give my section of the audience the pleasure of watching the back of her gyrating head for an hour and a half.

Amos doesn’t really give much of herself to her audience, at least not with the band. She often head bangs the rhythm while looking back at the guitar playing, drum beating boys behind her. She sings to the microphone that lays on top of her grand piano. But does she tilt her head to the right and give a look to the clump of fans on folded chairs? Not a whole hell of a lot.

Once, yes once, she did speak (it was one of the few times I could understand what she was saying). She announced, “You know, I like sports. Actually I don’t give a f*ck about them. I just like to get a good shag from my husband.” And the beat goes on.

The concert had a few good moments. For three blessed songs her band walked off the stage and left her. Amos, alone with her black piano, was as fresh as a child from the womb. The true Tori emerged. Her voice (screechy high and brassy low) blended beautifully with the piano (she plays one sexy piano). The boy behind me increased the frequency of his “Oh yeah!” and even I began to think this is pretty damned good. Then the band returned and proceeded to drown out the real reason anyone listens to Tori Amos.

Although a bash of instruments and microphone feedback tore apart and garbled song lyrics, Amos projected her thoughts through her screams, hums and pants. The girl can inhale with intensity. She can moan. She can wail.

Unfortunately, most of the time her words were lost. In one song Amos screeched, “I believe in that gasf*! I believe in that gasf*! I believe in that gasf*!” over and over and over. On her thirty first repetition I whispered to my friend, “What does she believe in?” She answered, “I dunno.”

My recommendation—next time Amos is in town, don’t pay for a ticket. Buy a CD, it’s more personal.
Critics wrongfully attack Brooks' Chris Gaines

Things get ugly when the critics talk about the album, the imaginative pop star's supposed greatest hits collection. David Browne of Entertainment Weekly wrote, "The music is far too polite and not nearly as fun or raunchy as it's meant to be. The gimmick feels as cowardly as it does brave, for it allows Brooks to attempt a pop crossover—it's his Shania Twain move—without truly committing to it."

Certainly the publicity people believe that Brooks' mega-stardom will lead to big sales, if not astronomical numbers, despite the condemnation of this project by so many so-called country music die-hards. These purists should consider something: if they are Garth Brooks fans, country music purists they are not. No one can adequately argue that contemporary country is other than Hank Williams any more than Hootie and the Blowfish, short a steel guitar and a few voice breaks here and there.

On the flip side, those who attack Brooks' version of the bad-boy pop image don't see this venture for what it is—an experiment Brooks wanted to try (he's always admitted to being a fan of late '80s pop rock) which also happened to fit the agenda of his money-grubbing publicists and label. The Life of Chris Gaines departs enough from his roots to make this a risk, no less hazardous than the Beatles' evolution of sound from their candy-coated music of the early '60s to the darker drug-induced influences of that decade's protest era.

Brooks finally delivers the public a collection of the supposed best of Gaines' career. These tracks necessarily needed to be radio-friendly cuts. No one questioned the shallow quality of Kenny Loggins' "Footloose" or criticized Poison for putting out what some may consider pseudo-introspection in "Something to Believe In." And both songs tore up the charts in their respective periods.

So, Brooks does what's asked of him. Artistically, the compilation seems like a true greatest hits collection. Any of these tracks could have been top-10 hits in their timeframe. But instead of recognizing this, the writers have assessed the album by millennium-era standards. Doing this takes Chris Gaines out of context. They don't review Bon Jovi, Richard Marx or John Mellencamp hits discs in terms of today. Why castigate this album that way?

Anyone who appreciates straight-up rock reminiscent of Loggins, Fleetwood Mac, The Beatles and Marx will like this album. Brooks doesn't push the envelope, but he's not supposed to. For those who can bury themselves in the fantasy he creates here, Chris Gaines won't disappoint.
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American Beauty leads viewers to reflect on their lives

What is beauty? Do we know what we would consider beautiful? Do we still have the awareness to realize beauty, or are we so wrapped up in our everyday lives that we don't have answers to these questions?

American Beauty explores these questions by taking a close look at a small part of a neighborhood that might be anywhere in America. The focus stays on the Burnhams, an upper middle-class family with a nice house and expensive furniture.

Lester (played by Kevin Spacey) works for a local company. His wife Carolyn (Annette Bening) works as a real-estate agent desperately trying to stay in business. Their daughter Jane (Thora Birch) is portrayed as a typical, rebelling teenager, alienated from her parents and tired of her boring life as a single kid. Against this background the family drama unfolds.

The film opens with Lester treading near the threshold of a serious mid-life crisis. As an inefficient worker, he's near the top of the to-be-fired list and considers his job boring - but not half as boring as his home life.

His wife concerns herself only with business, displaying extreme insensitivity towards her daughter and husband. Add to this the Burnhams' sexual dysfunction, and there is no doubt that Lester won't go on with this much longer. He finally pushed over the edge when he meets his daughter's friend Angela, a young, blonde and beautiful girl who arouses his primal passions.

Slowly he gets more and more serious in his attempts to seduce her. Once he has crossed the line, he realizes the cliché "nothing to lose" could not more appropriately fit his life. So he brushes aside all social norms and taboos and starts living out his dreams, experiencing his second adolescence, much to the dismay of his wife and continued estrangement from his daughter.

The conflict between the two generations provides the core for this movie. Jane perfectly embodies what goes wrong in too many families, but larger problems filter into the conflict. In the house next door a Marine Corps colonel (Chris Cooper) moves in with his obedient wife and mysterious son, Ricky (Wes Bentley).

Ricky, a rebel in his own way, carries around his video camera 24 hours a day and tapes anything he considers interesting and beautiful. He falls in love with Jane, who is at first bewildered by his seeming obsession, but later becomes fascinated by his unique views. One of the youngest and most off-kilter characters in this movie, he turns out to be the wisest as well.

Questioning the value system that surrounds our culture, American Beauty manages to inquire into the state of our society from an occasionally-humorous but consistently serious perspective. It also explores topics such as stereotypes and norms, and poses the same valid questions to both generations: where do you go with your life, and where did you end up? Lester announces in the opening movements where he will end up. But it's not the outcome that matters, but what happens in between—in American Beauty as well as in real life. The film delivers this realization as its true message.

Few movies today cause a person to reflect on their own life, on the beauty of it, in such an intense manner. No one should miss this opportunity.

American Beauty

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a&e
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BSU 1999 Career Fair

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"Brainstorms" has passion of dance

Idaho Dance Theater's new season of sensational dance opens Oct. 15 with "Brainstorms" in the Boise State Special Events Center. "There is no way to watch this show, leave and not be a fan of dance," says Marla Hansen, art director for IDT. "Brainstorms" boasts a contemporary dance style, blending ballet, jazz and modern dance in a very athletic performance.

The one-hour and 45-minute production winds through four exhilarating pieces. Hansen's rich and vivid choreography accompanies "MumuRichiShamalaya," with the four-member cello band Apocalyptica playing music by Metallica and Faith No More. A comic segment called "Stripers, Whippers, Flippers" pairs with music from world-famous conductor Leonard Bernstein, and "Overload" provides unique and wonderful costumes and intricate lighting effects.

Four Boise State students highlight a talented cast. Misty Blessing, Jennifer Roberts, Kaeleen O'Shea and Leslie Uehling will all perform. Roberts and O'Shea have both danced with IDT for years.

"Brainstorms" hits the stage Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and October 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or at the door and cost $17 for preferred adults, $13 for preferred students, $14 for general adults and $8 for general students. IDT's season continues with "Muscle Memory" Jan. 14 and 15 and "Art Attack" April 1. Call 331-9592 for information and season tickets, currently selling at 15 percent off.
Sound Check

Justin Endow  a&e editor

Chris Cornell
Euphoria Morning
A & M Records
Rating: 8 of 10

With the demise of Soundgarden, Chris Cornell has diverted his energy to the solo road. On his new release, Euphoria Morning, the Seattle singer/songwriter explores a vast array of sounds and styles, while expanding his recognizable influence over the rock industry.

In statements released through his record company, Cornell admits the process for developing Euphoria Morning differed extensively from his collaborative projects with the members of his former band.

"With Soundgarden, I assumed the role as another instrument in the band; the lyrics I wrote were often influenced by the mood of the music," he comments. "With this solo record, the reverse would happen—the music is tailored to the mood of the lyrics. Once the lyrics become the most important point of songs, you can't really get more personal than that."

Euphoria Morning demonstrates Cornell's song-writing prowess as well as his willingness to experiment with instrumental arrangements and technology. Rather than glean from past works and continue to build Soundgarden-esque riffs, he chose to evolve, drawing from the dreary Seattle scene of the past coupled with '60s guitars and amps that at times recall Clapton at others the San Francisco psychedelic.

This disc's strongest points come out in the smoky-bar longing in "When I'm Down," the moody, haunting dreamscapes of "Moonchild" and the simple beauty of the acoustic "Sweet Euphoria."

Cornell's eclectic set never surprises and certainly won't make anyone forget the high points of Soundgarden's 12-year run. However, he establishes himself as a solid figure in the rock world; he has the potential to build a relatively stable foundation of fans.

So don't expect Soundgarden revived in Euphoria Morning. But don't expect to be disappointed either. Cornell has developed a satisfying inaugural edition to his solo venture.

nine inch nails
The Fragile
nothing records
Rating: 8.5 of 10

"At the center of the album are clamorous pop songs like...the first single "We're In This Together," which highlights The Fragile's marked melodic bent," write the press people for Trent Reznor and nine inch nails. They refer to nin's new double disc, The Fragile, which debuted two weeks ago at the top of the Billboard charts, a first for music's most under-appreciated entrepreneur and pioneer.

Few can successfully argue that Reznor's music ever veers the precipice of standard pop, much less free-fall into sheer melody. nine inch nails fans don't want to hear Reznor's name and "pop music" or "melodic" in the same breath. They don't have to—The Fragile doesn't need to accept such labels to succeed.

The do-it-all writer, performer and producer has assembled 23 songs that stretch the limits of how people pigeonhole nin's sound. Rather than rely entirely on the heavy industrial techno vibe of his recent works, Reznor has incorporated a variety of stringed instruments into the machinery of his sonic environment, including ukuleles, violins, cellos and the upright bass. This gives rise to a deeper flowing connection between songs, despite the prevalent themes of systems failure and emotional fracturing.

Reznor sets the bleak tone in his first track "Some day I'm Damaged" when he growls, "So impressed with all you do/This time so hard to be like you/Flies too high and burnt the wing/Lost my faith in everything." Trent Reznor typically.

Rock enthusiasts have endured years of such anger and pessimism—most don't want that anymore (see Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera's sales records). But nine inch nails has repeatedly appealed to something more inherently dark in everyone, something more primal and intoxicating.

The Fragile picks up where the downward spiral left off five years ago. And once again, Reznor has redefined what's considered cutting edge music and constructed something that resonates.

Benefit concert offers mix of sounds

Russ Crawforth  a&e Writer

For those who like blues, country rock, world beat, modern rock or all of the above, hit the Blues Bouquet to groove all night long on Oct. 15. Proceeds from the $6 cover charge will benefit Boise's homeless.

Street Wise headlines the five act show, featuring Cyndie Lee, a long-time Boise blues veteran. Ken Harris, Blues Bouquet co-owner and Hoochie Coochie Men keyboardist, compliments Lee as "arguably the top female blues singer in Idaho...her show is a must-see for blues fans."

Country rock legend Pinto Bennett will also make an appearance, showcasing excellent, soulful steel guitar play. Having been settled in the local area for years, Bennett played in numerous bands in the 1970s and has also produced a number of CDs, gaining him an enormous European following.

The world best sounds of the Warrior Poets kick off the concert. Listen to Vicki Stagi, the band's talented female lead guitar player, hammer out emotion-charged riffs.

And for rock enthusiasts, local band Joshua Tree will also perform along with Sex Chicken at midnight who promise to play songs from Violent Femmes.

The Warrior Poets begin at 8 p.m. Call the Blues Bouquet at 345-6605 for exact show times for all bands. The Homeless Coalition sponsors this event.

Photography contest seeks applicants

The International Library of Photography invites photographers from the Boise area, particularly beginners, to try to win a share of over $50,000 in prizes in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 15, 1999.

To enter, send one photo in only one of the following categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portrait or other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print mounted, 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo.

Entries should be sent to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9006, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117.
This week’s episode:

Student Stress—Students are from Jupiter, professors are from a small planet orbiting one of the stars in the Andromeda Star Cluster.

Hello. Hello. Thank you for reading this section. If you haven’t heard of us, or have never attended one of our Cherry/Bildeau seminars on mental health, we’d like to extend this warm introduction.

I’m Dr. Hugh Cherry M.D. Gestalt, Freudian and former pediatrician; and I’m Dr. Wallace Bildeau, Ph.D.

You know, students have a lot of stress in today’s world, be it from homework, schoolwork, professors, relationships, jobs, parents, money, cars, members of the opposite sex, religion, confusion regarding gender roles, sexual orientation, sex, sexual positions, sexual roles, sexual dysfunction or other sex-related problems.

In our days back at Berkeley in the mid-sixties we always had stress, but every week we’d take a time out. Usually these time outs involved visiting our academic advisor and confidante Dr. Leary. We’d eat some sugar cubes to replenish the starches lost through stress, then lay in the long grass out by the football field watching the gentle giant rabbits that occasionally appeared on campus. These special animals measured about eight feet from head to tail, glowed in bright, vivid colors that often would change, and sometimes sang to us, or told us stories. But we digress.

You, the student of the nineties, are bound to feel the pull and tug between personal and school lives. These yanks can feel gentle and reassuring, or else quite violent and nauseating. Ulcers, explosive diarrhea and/or mental health issues can often result; but a stop to the Student Health center, visiting that beloved professor with the special pills or taking a moment to buy a Cherry/Bildeau tape for your car stereo can help. As a free service here today we’d like to offer the following tips from our 1995 tape “Time Out For Student Health.” So students, if you’re reading this, pause to put on an Enya or Yanni CD, sit in a favorite chair, wrap up in a blanket with some hot chocolate, and read these tips.

1. HARD LIQUOR:

Alcohol can be a major stress reliever. These tasty and often colorful adult beverages are available everywhere liquor is sold. Anything from a vodka Martini to a Coors banquet is sold. Anything from a vodka Martini to a Coors banquet should work. The outcome always remains the same, and creates a positive effect, unless, of course you’re dealing with one of those sexual dysfunctions as mentioned above. In which case we recommend number two.

2. ILLEGAL NARCOTICS:

Try anything from caffeine pills attainable only in Canada to a healthy serving of a pound of coke a day. These friendly helpers have a wide range of numbing effects providing a sure cure to a wide range of stressful problems. You will also begin to find activities such as brushing your teeth, counting molecules and analyzing carpet erotic, thus erasing the above mentioned sexual dysfunction problems. If this does not work move on to number three.

3. RANDOM ACTS OF VIOLENCE:

Not only on others, but also on yourself. Think about it literally. If you stick five or six eating utensils in your leg, that F on the geology test doesn’t seem so bad, does it? A friend recommended climbing the Boise Depot with a sling shot (or BB gun if you can’t get hold of that) and randomly “letting people go.” If hurting, killing, maiming or pillaging others and yourself doesn’t work, we recommend number four.

4. PRETENDING YOU’RE CRAZY:

This will at least assure that someone pays attention to you. If you go downtown, lock yourself in a cage with a chicken, crank up old Andy Griffith records and try to place a hot-pink teddy on the chicken, we guarantee someone will talk to you. Then you can drop the act, and talk about your real problems. Other suggested false crazy acts include wearing a snorkel to church, asking people for ear-wax samples or simply laying logs of your waste on the capital steps. If this doesn’t work, we have one last and final suggestion.

5. RANDOM CASUAL SEX WITH MULTIPLE PARTNERS YOU’VE NEVER MET:

We’d like to stress that this means random casual sex.
with anyone. If no one is available (that’s attractive) of the opposite sex in your age range, try just anyone. Call up great-grandma Pearl and ask if she has any friends who are single, try a banker. NOTE: As physicians we always recommend safety in these issues: don’t forget—DO NOT give your phone number to just anyone. Some people are dangerous.

Well, next week Dave and Ira will be back with their comic styles and blend of wit, sophistication and poo.

WISDOM NUGGET:

“...Jel\'nois made a beast out of it to get rid of the pain of being a man.”

-Dr. Samuel Johnson

NEW WORD:

KRUBBLIES:

(n) Dried mucous in the nasal region. As in, “you gonna eat those krubblies?”

Life With...

With Special guest Luke Massengill on vocals

I'M WITH STUPID

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Burrito lovers all over the Treasure Valley are in mourning. The best Mexican restaurant in town has closed its doors for good. My miss reported the devastating news after a recent afternoon lunch run. A handwritten sign taped to the door read, “Thank you for your patronage, but we are no longer open for business.” Burrito’s Gourmet Burritos opened next to the Boise Town Square Mall several years ago as an alternative to the bland, high-fat, Mexican food that was standard fare in Boise. Since that time several other restaurants incorporating similar formulas have opened, but none achieved the level of greatness that placed Burrito’s in a class by itself.

For those who haven’t had the privilege of dining there, Hendrick, the proprietor and chef, made each burrito to order, and everyone was a culinary work of art. My personal favorite was the vegetarian burrito with black beans. Loaded with fresh green vegetables, and seasoned to perfection, they were absolutely delicious. To certain fans, Hendrick served several hundred burritos a day.

In addition to his culinary skills, Hendrick was a true Mr. Mom, running the restaurant and raising his family. His son, Carter, stepped into the role of Managing Chef.

Lamentations and praise abounded for Hendrick. Ira and Dave brought their comic styles and blend of wit, sophistication and poo.

FAMILY SOY

Burt’s is a small place to eat, but it is a small place to love. That’s why Burrito’s closure is so difficult on those who became disciples of the Mexican restaurant. As a mark of respect and gratitude for Hendrick, Ira and Dave will bring their comic styles and blend of wit, sophistication and poo to the new location of Burt’s in the Boise Town Square Mall next week.

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Our Ailing Aid

Lesleigh Owen

Growing up in squallor, I was one of the lucky ones. During my first few years of higher edgetarin, the feds spent no time stamping accept on my financial aid application. Too many of my friends whose parents had scarcely made enough to keep the bill collectors at bay, let alone sock a few spare bucks into a college fund, faced the choice of either jumping feet-first into post-teen debt or else running into the welcoming arms of McUniversity.

This may come as a shocking revelation, but for many of us “financial aid” provides anything but. For the poorest of us who don’t mind singeing our bottoms leaping through the bureaucrats’ rings of fire, it can cover a fair portion of our college expenses. For those who repay their financial aid officers with silk ties and mother’s day cards, such horrors as fee deadlines may have greater incentive filled questions such as “How do you spell Tallahassee” and “Where do babies come from?” with “How much is that info worth to ya?” I guess the answer is not of the most likely academic variety, because my childhood fantasies of glorious, fun-filled college years never seemed to include tuition, out-of-state penalties, boarding fees, health insurance and “administrative fees.”

Educating oneself seems a pretty basic right. Go ahead and call me a dreamer, but I’m not the only one. In fact, according to a poll conducted by the KRC Research Company in May 1999, my opinion fits snugly within the overwhelming majority’s. Eighty-nine percent of respondents agreed (either “somewhat” or “strongly”) that students who qualify for college admissions ought to have the opportunity to attend one regardless of their financial ability. Fifty-six percent agreed that the feds needed to crank up the volume on their financial aid record.

Even Congressman Simpson and Senator Craig, not exactly banner hoisters for the needy, agree that financial aid’s supply lags behind the demand. Whew! The second they back up such radical talk with some even more radical legislation, I may have to rescind some of the mildly unsupportive rumors I’ve helped spread about them.

With all this support for increased aid, why haven’t the politicians jumped on this popular bandwagon? Why, when our favorite bureaucrats sit debating the fate of our budget surplus, does the word “education” remain unuttered? I could venture several guesses: college students and poor kids rarely fund campaigns; the average white, middle-aged politician probably has greater incentive to pad Social Security than universities; the U.S. eager to maintain its international bully title, has tucked education’s mysteriously missing grants into military and corporate pockets.

I can’t say for certain, but then again, if they had wanted me to intelligently analyze this issue, they wouldn’t have made my college education so difficult to win.

In addition to allowing every American citizen the right to attend an institution of higher education sans financial burden, I’ve hatched a few more solutions to help eliminate our financial aid deficit:

1. Stop bombing the country du jour and channel the saved money into the educational fund (heck, one or two fewer jets ought to do the trick).

2. According to the National Center for Policy Analysis, the cost of President Clinton’s “war on drugs” will exceed $1 billion over the next five years. Why not just buy Milton Creagh’s very own cable channel, free all drug-incarcerated and resource-draining prisoners and route the remaining funds into local school districts?

3. To keep our Republican compadres from balking, let’s try reallocating some state and county funds. I know, I know: Idaho wins the booby prize for its per-student spending. Not for long! Let those federal pinkos keep their filthy greenbacks, by darn; we’ll start poking our educational fingers into such yummy, overstuffed pies as homeowners’ exemptions.

For those hardhearts who remain unconvincing of the long-term benefits of financial aid, get thee to a PCI Visit www.studentsaidalliance.com and scan the personal testimonials, each one sporting a Chicken Soup-esque title such as, “You Have to Invest in Yourself!” and “Out of Stark Poverty Comes a Teacher.” If you can remain dry-eyed throughout these stories, you are a far stronger person than I.

Oh, and in between web surfing and wasting away in those financial aid lines, don’t forget to buckle up. After all, you have to get something out of that $14,000 debt, don’t you?
To the Editor:

I must beg your pardon for my delay in responding to Lesleigh Owen's article of 9/1/99, but, of course, as a white male I am entitled. After all, my busy schedule of oppressing the masses and starving the children, not to mention an occasional weekend of toasting slaves off trade ships in the Atlantic, hardly leaves me with time to write.

Your suggestion, that history is written by the oppressors, sounds like something out of Marx's Manifesto (written, incidentally, by one of history's losers). Your inference that we are all merely ignorant sponges, soaking up whatever was laid before us, was insulting to say the least.

Pardon my idealism, but I put a great deal of faith in the ability of my fellow students to THINK—some more than others—of course.

In defense of the semi-educated, myself among them, let me propose the following. Most people are indeed aware that the story of the original Thanksgiving feast has been embellished—no surprise there. Does that make the event any less significant? Also, so we could compete with the squad at the debate and speech tournament at Lewis and Clark College. We neglected to tell the Homecoming Committee, and asked a member of the court to relay this information to the committee. We felt our commitment to the team and the academic integrity of this university embodied the Homecoming spirit itself.

Obviously, we had broken our commitment to the Homecoming Committee, to others on the court, and some may say to the students of this university. The purpose of this letter though, is not to offer a public apology for our actions, but to discuss some of the inherent flaws about the conditions Angela and I endured. The root of the situation lies in the lack of compromise on the Homecoming Committee. Angela and I were never given the opportunity to do both activities. Essentially, we were prompted to one or the other.

Herein lies our contention. We believe that the intent of homecoming and the Homecoming Court is to promote and foster university pride. The purpose of the Homecoming Court is to highlight individual ability, achievements, and charisma, while enhancing the reputation of this university. Angela and I are members of the Boise State Debate and Speech Team, which is ranked fourth in the nation. Individually we have supported this university in numerous other ways. Unfortunately, Angela and I were forced to compromise our involvement in the university to participate in tradition. This, we feel, is the inherent contradiction.

Interestingly enough, Angela and I did not make it to the parade last Friday, or to the half-time show of Saturday's football game. We made the decision, covertly, to fly to Portland early Friday morning, effectively making ourselves unavailable to participate in the Homecoming activities.

Sincerely,

Dave Hone

PS. Happy Columbus Day!

I would hope that, like myself, many are aware of the great contributions to society by the likes of Clara Barton and Mary Baker Eddy, although I must concede defeat on knowing much about the birth of Planned Parenthood. You must think me the perfect Neanderthal.

History should not be a vehicle for advancing your personal agenda, especially if you have to rewrite it to do so. Rather it should be a record of significant events that have, for better or for worse, shaped our society (which I believe it has been). The bottom line is this: It happened. Some good, some bad, get over it! History is filled with less than perfect characters and unfortunate events.

Finally, as to your charge of whitewashing history and remaking it down society's throat, would you be so kind as to remove your fist from my esophagus? You're leaving a bad taste in my mouth.

Sincerely,

Dave Hone

To the Editor:

I am writing this piece on behalf of myself and Angela Babcock. This letter concerns the 1999 Homecoming rules and regulations. As you know from your Homecoming article, and the events of the previous week, Angela and I were appointed to the 1999 Homecoming Court. We were selected from a field of over 20 nominees, based on our academic achievement, campus involvement and pride towards the university. Angela and I both compete for the BSU speech and debate team. Our initial decision to commit to Homecoming and last week's activities was untimely and forced. This decision was based on the Homecoming committee's request not to attend a debate tournament being held that weekend. Together, Angela and I made the decision, much to the debate team's dismay, to stay for the Homecoming activities.

Interestingly enough, Angela and I did not make it to the parade last Friday, or to the half-time show of Saturday's football game. We made the decision, covertly, to fly to Portland early Friday morning, so we could compete with the squad at the debate and speech tournament at Lewis and Clark College. We neglected to tell the Homecoming Committee, and asked a member of the court to relay this information to the committee. We felt our commitment to the team and the academic integrity of this university embodied the Homecoming spirit itself.

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Why doesn't being part of a highly competitive, intercollegiate, academic team not constitute involvement in school pride and tradition? Does needing to miss a few events for Homecoming for an academic event, defending BSU's honor, justify not being part of the Homecoming Court at all? Debating in Portland last weekend, Angela and I personalized the Homecoming tradition.

The rules and regulations of Homecoming stipulate that we were to attend every Homecoming event. However, this defies the process of nomination itself. Allow me to explain: a person could go to the Student Activities Desk, read the guidelines and fill out an application to nominate themselves. Yet Angela and I, democratically nominated by our campus organizations, were without knowledge of the rules. Simply put, we were nominated because our organizations thought we met the spirit of the homecoming tradition. If organizations were only able to nominate individuals who could attend all homecoming activities, the best homecoming candidates could be left out of the process.

Essentially, the Homecoming Committee should rethink their procedures. Angela and I should have never been told by the Homecoming Committee to choose one activity over the other, when both activities exemplify the honor of Boise State. Nominees for King and Queen should be committed to Homecoming Week as possible, but not at the expense of the achievements and endeavors that make them homecoming nominees.

Tobin W. Stein skal
Junior at BSU
The Top Ten sentences to assure an unsuccessful blind date:

1. What the hell is wrong with you anyway!?!?
2. That's got to be the most goofed-up religious view I've ever heard.
3. My last (failed) relationship—blah, blah, blah....
4. On the Internet I'm know as sixteen year old "britney_spearme."
5. I'm not sure if the rash will clear up by then....
6. It's nice to meet you too. Ahem... Can we go back to my place now?
7. Do you like the taste of ear wax? I sure do!
8. Hey baby, wanna go back to my place? I have nipple clips and a fully charged car battery.
9. Is that a zit or a cyst?
10. Mother warned me about people like you. I want my mommy!

YOUR

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staff audio mime

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
What would you do to make everything there? Would you buy a vowel?

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If

You should see my apartment! It looks like a small Norwegian storm went through, and since I accidentally set fire to my shoe shine kit it also appears as if a volcano went off in a nearby area.

Looks like I'm gonna have to hold off the purchase of that leg of beer, case of whipped cream and call off the party for yet another week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's so easy to fall in love, but not so easy to get the results. This one is proving to be a challenge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Changes in the season in your life.

The Homophobia Stops Here

Lenny Carlucci and friends talk about being three happy, well-adjusted and successful gays whose lives were interrupted by God

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For Jobs Listed Below go to the Student Employment Office.

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